

Rocky Balks Goodell Foes

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Controversial U.S. Sen. Charles E. Goodell faced only token opposition today in his bid for the Republican designation to run for a full term.

Despite the prospect of visible and audible dissent at this afternoon's meeting of the GOP State Committee, Goodell was virtually assured of his party's endorsement—by acclamation.

Gov. Rockefeller, Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson and Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz all were tagged for official designation, with no protest whatsoever expected.

Similarly, the 360-member committee was expected to rubber stamp the party leadership's choice of a candidate to run against the perennial Democratic state comptroller, Arthur Levitt.

Erie County Judge Joseph S. Mattina emerged Monday as the GOP high command's preference for the comptroller's slot, but Mattina withdrew from consideration Monday night after Manhattan Republicans began pressing instead for Fioravante G. (Fred) Perrotta, former New York City finance director.

Edward V. Regan, a former

Buffalo city councilman, was slated for designation by New York Republicans today as their candidate to oppose State Comptroller Arthur Levitt in the November elections.

Chairman Charles T. Lanigan announced that Regan's name would be submitted for official endorsement by the Republican State Committee at this afternoon's meeting.

Regan, 39, was chosen by Gov. Rockefeller and other party leaders at a conference that extended into the early morning hours.

But Goodell was something else again, and controversy over his candidacy overshadowed the otherwise routine execution of business at the committee's two-day meeting.

Goodell, a former congressman from Jamestown, has antagonized many conservative-minded Republicans since Rockefeller appointed him to complete the late Robert F. Kennedy's Senate term. They have resented his sudden swing to the liberal political spectrum, exemplified by his persistent criticisms of President Nixon's Vietnam policies.

Accordingly, a sizeable segment of committee members, notably those from the Long Island area, decided to express

their displeasure by abstaining from voting when Goodell came up for endorsement.

James L. Buckley, the Conservative Party senatorial candidate in 1968, is expected to run again. Story on page 2.

They would have preferred to have the opportunity of balloting for another Senate contender, or supplying enough votes to insure that Goodell would have a challenger for the GOP nomination in the June 23 primary election.

But Rockefeller had wielded the power of his party leader-

ship to squelch any uprising against Goodell, arguing that possibility of a viable candidacy. Marchi said.

Spino said he also was prepared to run but doubted that the call would come.

"I'm still in it, but there's only a slim chance," he said.

The only militant anti-Goodell aspirant on the scene was so lacking in standing in party circles that few people here took his candidacy seriously. Robert P. Reeves, a 29-year-old Troy lawyer, demanded the opportunity to state his case before the committee, but his demand was ignored.

Rockefeller arrived on the meeting scene in late afternoon while the guests and their

spouses sipped beverages. GOP would have to have a broad-based ticket to win the voters confidence—and that that meant Goodell would have to be included.

Goodell spun into town a few hours later, exuding confidence that he would gain the party designation without undue difficulty.

The governor and Mrs. Rockefeller sought to spread good will by hosting a cocktail party reception for the committee members and other participants in the meeting. An orchestra dispensed conservative dance music while the guests and their

Monday and declared that the spouses sipped beverages. GOP would have to have a broad-based ticket to win the voters confidence—and that that meant Goodell would have to be included.

Goodell spun into town a few hours later, exuding confidence that he would gain the party designation without undue difficulty.

The governor and Mrs. Rockefeller sought to spread good will by hosting a cocktail party reception for the committee members and other participants in the meeting. An orchestra dispensed conservative dance music while the guests and their

Monday and declared that the spouses sipped beverages. GOP would have to have a broad-based ticket to win the voters confidence—and that that meant Goodell would have to be included.

Goodell spun into town a few hours later, exuding confidence that he would gain the party designation without undue difficulty.

The governor and Mrs. Rockefeller sought to spread good will by hosting a cocktail party reception for the committee members and other participants in the meeting. An orchestra dispensed conservative dance music while the guests and their

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N. Y.

THE WEATHER: Tonight Fair, Cool — Temperature: Max. 50 — Min. 31

TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 7, 1970

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

PRICE TEN CENTS 65 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER

UCCC's New Horizons
In Special Supplement

B'way Apartments— State Seeks City OK

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON — The Common Council is being asked to approve a "Memorandum of Understanding" with the state Urban Development Corporation to take what proponents hope will be the first step in a multi-million dollar apartment complex in the Broadway East urban renewal area.

The "Memorandum of Understanding" from the Urban Development Corporation sets forth the terms by which the city, UDC and the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency will work together to provide new housing in Broadway East.

UDC proposes up to 150 units of low and moderate income housing to be built on a six and one-half acre tract off Broadway just below St. Mary's Church, and above the proposed site for the new Kingston city hall.

Mayor Francis R. Koenig, who returned from a brief vacation this weekend, supports

the UDC plan and has recommended its passage by the Council. The mayor, aldermen, urban renewal officials, and UDC officials met on March 23, shortly before Koenig's vacation, to iron out details on the Memorandum of Understanding.

UDC has offered the following time table on the project:

Completion of feasibility studies approximately four months from the date of approval of the memorandum by the Council.

Execution of contract for sale of land two months after that.

Completion of design contract, financing arrangements and mortgage closing approximately a year from now, followed by ground breaking.

Completion of project approximately 18 months after ground breaking.

Under the UDC timetable the project would be available for full occupancy in the fall of 1972.

The Urban Development has

actually proposed two housing projects, one in Broadway East and another one off Hurley Avenue near Stony Run Apartments.

The mayor has reserved approval on the Hurley Avenue proposal. "We feel it is most important to get construction going in Broadway East," he told The Freeman. "We want to concentrate our efforts in that area." The mayor did not rule out the Hurley Avenue proposal, however, allowing that it needed further study.

UDC in its memorandum to the Council, defines the responsibilities of the three agencies involved in the project.

UDC will provide mortgage financing for up to 95 per cent of the cost either through a UDC loan or a loan from the New York State Housing Finance Agency. The remainder of the project cost will be provided by UDC or a private developer.

It is understood that a group

of local savings banks—Rondout Savings, Ulster County and Kingston Savings, will make the necessary mortgage money available.

The urban renewal agency will sell the land to UDC at a price to be agreed between the two on or before the date of mortgage closing for the project.

The city will provide all public improvements necessary to serve the project. UDC will be responsible for all public improvements within the project area.

The city is also being asked to approve any public approvals for the project which may be required in order to obtain or apply for any state or federal assistance programs.

According to the memorandum from UDC, approximately 70 per cent of the dwelling units will be available for occupancy by persons and families of moderate income. Approximately 20 per cent of the units will be

available for persons or families of low income eligible for rent assistance and the remaining 10 per cent will be available for elderly persons or persons of low income.

Maximum housing opportunities will be provided for low and moderate income families displaced by government action (urban renewal) by the city.

The city will also have a voice as to the number of stories constructed in any high rise apartment building.

Once the project is completed it will be turned over to a private developer for operation. The developer will be required to maintain offices in New York State and be subject to the civil and criminal jurisdictions of its courts. This would avoid a situation where an out of state developer would be immune from local prosecution for violations of housing codes.

The aldermen meet at 7:30 tonight at city hall.



ROCKY TALKS . . . GOODELL LISTENS

(UPI Telephoto)

Southeast Asia Spectrum

SAIGON (AP) — Two U.S. fighter-bombers were shot down in eastern Laos Monday while across the border in South Vietnam government troops reported 496 North Vietnamese killed in fighting around the besieged Dak Seang Special Forces camp. There was no sign of any letup in the siege, now in its seventh day.

A propeller-driven A1 was downed in the Plain of Jars, presumably during an attack on North Vietnamese forces who wrested control of the area from Lao government forces in late February. An F100 jet was shot down in the southern Lao-tian panhandle, through which the Ho Chi Minh trail carries North Vietnamese supplies and troops to South Vietnam.

One pilot was killed and the other rescued unhurt, the U.S. Command said.

At Dak Seang, eight miles east of the Lao-tian border and 277 miles northeast of Saigon, "the situation continues to be critical with no apparent letup

in sight," a report from U.S. pilots on the scene said.

The 496 North Vietnamese reported killed there was one of the highest tolls for a single engagement in the war, but the continuing enemy resistance and the fact that only 10 enemy weapons were found on the battlefield raised considerable doubts about the accuracy of the South Vietnamese claim.

The fighting was triggered by sweeps outside the camp by two South Vietnamese ranger battalions and civilian irregulars led by U.S. Green Berets. The total government force numbered more than 1,000 troops, and reports from the field said their casualties were 10 South Vietnamese killed and 23 wounded.

U.S. Air Force fighter-bombers made scores of raids around the camp during the day-long fighting and U.S. B52s rained 300 tons of bombs on enemy targets five miles to the northwest.

South Vietnamese headquarters said air and artillery strikes killed 270 of the North Vietnamese. U.S. forward air

controllers said they counted 102 enemy bodies.

The Saigon government's headquarters for the Central Highlands said at least 728 North Vietnamese have been killed since the enemy laid siege to the camp last Wednesday. Sources said government losses so far are 40 killed and 133 wounded. One American Green Beret has been killed and six wounded in ground fighting, while nine U.S. airmen have been killed and four wounded in three Air Force transports and three helicopters that were shot down.

South Vietnamese headquarters said more than 3,000 government troops and about 30 American "advisers" are now operating in and around the camp. This includes 400 reinforcements flown in late Monday.

The size of the North Vietnamese force is not known.

Flying about a dozen missions a day, U.S. Air Force transports, have dropped nearly 200,000 pounds of food, water, ammunition and other supplies

to the beleaguered camp. The air strip just outside the camp is still under enemy control, a spokesman said.

The U.S. Command reported 38 enemy rocket and mortar attacks elsewhere in Vietnam during the night but said only 13 caused casualties or damage. Five Americans were wounded and there was "moderate" damage at the Nha Trang Air Base on the central coast.

Meanwhile, Viet Cong Forces early today attacked the Cambodian town of Chiphou, 10 miles west of the border with South Vietnam but were driven back after killing six Cambodian soldiers.

Military officials said 30 Viet Cong were killed, including a colonel.

Using 50-caliber American machine guns and B40 Soviet rockets, the attackers blew apart several buildings Cambodian troops had taken over.

The Viet Cong withdrew at dawn toward the border, and propeller-driven A1E Skyraiders

could be seen above the border area attacking Viet Cong positions. The bombing lasted nearly an hour. The planes were believed to be from the South Vietnamese air force since they flew off toward Saigon, 50 miles to the east.

It appeared possible that the South Vietnamese forces had attempted to move into blocking positions as the Viet Cong pulled back into their camps in the Parrot's Beak, a finger of Cambodian territory that projects eastward into Vietnam.

Chiphou is in the area where eight journalists, including two Americans, have disappeared in recent days and are feared captured by the Viet Cong.



THE WOUNDED EVACUATED

(UPI Telephoto)

Halt of UR Funds Reported On Ellenville Housing

By SHANE CROSBY

ELLENVILLE — What started as an organizational meeting of the village trustees here Monday, with comments of unity across party lines, erupted into a two-sided fight over public housing with prediction of a stalemate in federal support for local programs.

Newly elected trustees David Kramer, in his first regular trustee session, broke the calm of the evening by telling fellow board members that the Housing and Urban Development arm of the federal government has "suspended" aid at a time when Ellenville is seeking both senior citizen and low income housing.

Kramer, a Democrat, made the statement after reading a letter he sent to HUD last week regarding the Village Housing Authority and the Urban Renewal program. In the letter he asked for "a suspension of all Urban Renewal activities" in the village by HUD "until such time when the Ellenville Urban Renewal Board would honor its legal and moral commitments."

HUD, said Kramer, told him of its suspension of federal help

Monday by telephone before his letter was received in the federal office and considered.

Meanwhile, Mayor Robert Dowling and newly-appointed Urban Renewal head John L. Smith confirmed reports that the construction firm considering building two housing projects in the village has "backed out."

Kramer, vice chairman of the housing authority since the authority started two years ago, based his demand for a halt to the plans, calling for more than \$1.5 million in construction, on the board's "refusal to accept responsibility" in seeing to the relocation of displaced families

moved out of buildings taken over by the UR agency.

The "suspension" being confirmed today by Dowling, will mean a halt to progress in Urban Renewal in Ellenville and a halt also of any plans for the needed housing. The village would now be responsible for interest due on borrowed monies that were earmarked for UR and housing that had been carried by HUD until the suspension, an amount of about \$50,000.

Threats of such a suspension had been given to village officials two months ago when HUD said a program of relocation of families displaced by UR should

be started within six weeks, now past. As of the Monday session, the village manager Lawrence Eyres and Dowling said no plan is in force, due to what they called "inadequate reports" of the needs of the families by an ex-UR officer.

Kramer's letter and his comments were refuted by the rest of the board present, with only Walter Gray, a Democrat who has spoken out as being for public housing outlined by the HA board, not in attendance.

Leading in the objections was Clinton who said reports made on the situation of dislocated families were "useless" in that they did not show needed information, and his comment was supported by UR head Smith and Village Manager Eyres.

Some 25 families were dislocated from homes destined to be razed. According to officials, about 18 of them are living in marginal housing that must be classified as sub-standard.

The mayor said plans by the firm of Reiser and Coste to build more than \$1.5 million in senior and low income housing are "off" now due to the "sanding" by Democrats, who he said, have greeted such planners with "nothing but harassment."

Bulletin

Kopechne Inquest Ends

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI) — The Duke County grand jury ended its investigation into the Mary Jo Kopechne death without an indictment today after hearing only four witnesses who were on the fringe of the incident.

Afterwards, District Attorney Edmund S. Dinis ap-

peared in front of the courthouse and announced to reporters: "This case is closed. I will file the appropriate certificate required under the direction of the court to notify the clerk there is no proposed prosecution in this matter," he continued.

Earlier story Page 5.



HAZARDOUS DUTY—Construction workers attack a free lance newsman at West Palm Beach, Fla. during a wild rampage by over 1,000 workers who were picketing

a building site. Cars were overturned, buildings burned and damaged and several persons were injured. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

Trammel Murder Trial...Some Damaging Testimony

By WALTER S. CLARK

KINGSTON — Damaging testimony in the murder trial of 52-year-old Alonzer Trammel went into the record Monday afternoon, when a witness told County Judge Raymond J. Mino and a jury that he was with the defendant when the latter bought a rifle and ammunition and later saw him shoot the victim, 51-year-old Angel Rivera.

Rivera was fatally wounded during a drinking bout in a lot off Field Court near the UPA Building last August 28.

The trial went into its fifth day today, before a jury of seven women and five men, with Assistant District Attorney James H. Kerr appearing for the People, and Francis Martocci, attorney for Trammel. Trammel, who is in custody in the courtroom of Sheriff's Sergeant M. J. Canosa, was neatly dressed in a gray suit, white shirt and tie. He appeared calm as he heard George A. Bailey, 53, now a resident at the County Home in New Paltz, relate incidents that preceded the fatal shooting of Rivera.

Bailey testified that he was an eyewitness to the murder. He said that he and Trammel slept in the latter's car parked off Converse Street the night of August 27, and the following morning Trammel drove him down Broadway to Field Court where he left Bailey. The latter walked to a hangout spot near the railroad tracks where he met other men and had some drinks of wine. Later, Bailey said Trammel joined him and the others. Under direct examination by Kerr, Bailey testified that he went to

Spada's Sporting Goods Shop on Broadway with the defendant and Trammel bought a .22 caliber rifle and ammunition. The two, Bailey testified, returned to Trammel's car and the defendant put the gun and ammunition in the vehicle. "Trammel said he wanted the rifle to get rabbits and partridge," Bailey testified. After some drinking of wine, Bailey said, he was walking with Trammel and holding the latter's bottle of wine when Rivera grabbed it and smashed it against a rock.

Bailey testified that Trammel said he wrapped the rifle and shells in a raincoat and put them under some bushes. The pair then rode out Albany Avenue to Tops Cleaners, where they were later picked up by Patrolmen Howard Bernard and William Mulford. Bailey testified that he saw Trammel load the rifle and point it at Rivera for 20 seconds.

Both men were taken to police headquarters and questioned by detectives. Bailey testified he later showed police where he shot him. Rivera put his hand on his body, the witness had left the rifle and shells. Under cross-examination by Martocci, Bailey altered his testimony and repeatedly

testified he wasn't sure about the time any incident occurred. Patrolman Bernard testified earlier about preliminary investigation of the fatal shooting. He said he arrived on Broadway at Field Court and found Rivera lying on his back, wounded, on the pavement. Bernard said he summoned an ambulance and later took part in the investigation. Augustus Brinnier, consulting engineer, explained maps he had made showing details of the area where the shooting occurred.

Wilbur Matthews, president of Fatum's Ambulance Service, a witness for the People, testified that he and an aide, Henry Mertine, took Rivera to Benedictine Hospital. Another prosecution witness was Michael Bradley of 106 Highland Avenue. He testified that he was standing on Broadway at Field Court about 2 p.m. on Aug. 28, when he saw a man later identified as Rivera stagger across the sidewalk and fall on Broadway. The witness said the man was bleeding from a wound of his side.



ROSENDALE OFFICIALS — Carl Grassi was sworn in as mayor of Rosendale Village at Monday's organizational meeting. Also taking the oath of office was Republican trustee Arthur Mulligan. Attending the ceremony were (L-R) Gerard DeFelicis, Town Republican chairman and Town of Rosendale supervisor; Enrico Formica, Town Conservative chairman; Mulligan and Grassi.

Adams, Buckley Will Get Nods From State Conservative Party

NEW YORK (AP) — The Conservative Party is expected to nominate Dr. Paul L. Adams, its candidate for governor in 1966, and James L. Buckley, its senatorial candidate in 1968, for those same offices at a state committee meeting tonight. Party leaders said Monday they expected little opposition to the nominations. Adams is uncontested. Two other candidates are in the running for the senatorial nod: Kevin McGovern, a Brooklyn lawyer, and Ralph de Toledano, the author.

At a Monday news conference, Buckley, who received 1.1

million votes in 1968 running against Sen. Jacob K. Javits, said he would accept the Conservative nomination if assured of sufficient financial support. He added he was confident that support would be available.

Leary...Another Delay

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y. — Charges any action on the local UPI—The trial of Dr. Timothy Leary on marijuana charges was delayed again in Dutchess County Court Monday. Leary is currently serving a 10-year prison term in California and faces a 10-year term in Texas. Judge Joseph Giudice postponed any action on the local

brook. They were charged with misdemeanor counts of maintaining a public nuisance and maintaining a place where drugs were used illegally. The co-defendants are Arthur J. Kleps, William Haines and the Hitchcock Cattle Corp., the firm which owned the estate in which Leary and his family lived at the time of the indictment.

At the same time, Buckley said he sought permission to enter the Republican primary in opposition to Sen. Charles E. Goodell, expected to be nominated for a full six-year term today in Rochester. In a telegram to Republican state chairman Charles Langan, Buckley requested waiving a primary requirement that contestants be state residents registered in the Republican party. Buckley's legal residence is in Sharon, Conn., but he maintains an apartment here. Langan said "we are not looking outside our party and certainly not outside the state for candidates."

Maintenance Program For Penn-Central

By NANCY SULLIVAN

KINGSTON — "We know we've got to do the work," commented a railroad spokesman from Penn Central.

This statement was made in reference to a maintenance program involving tie work, resurfacing, which is smoothing out the track, and laying new rail in the Kingston area, along the freight line.

The Kingston and surrounding area tracks are part of the west shore line which begins in Jersey City, N.J., northward to Selkirk, near Albany. This is the major freight line between New England and the Eastern seaboard.

Maintenance in this area begins at Highland, south of Kingston, and moves northward to Malden on the Hudson. Kingston is roughly in the center of this proposed program, and is one of three areas where work will be done.

The railroad work in this area is a part of a 2,000-mile, \$12 million maintenance-of-way program in Penn Central's Eastern Region. It includes more than 1,000 miles of tie renewal and smoothing work and 75 miles of rail replacement, according to Robert F. Lawson, general manager.

"In addition to the tie, smoothing and rail projects, the railroad will clean 600 miles of ballast to improve drainage and grind the riding surface of 100 miles of its high-speed Metroliner track between Washington and New York to improve ride qualities of the roadbed," Lawson added.

Major rail projects are slated for Baltimore, Kingston, and the high-speed freight line between Trenton and Downingtown. Also, a total of 10 miles of rail will be laid at various locations between Philadelphia and Coatesville.



HE CAN'T GET ONE, BUT YOU CAN

If you own your home or rent, see us for a Home-owner's policy. Because if a fire forces you out of your home, our policy will help pay your extra living expenses... in a motel, not a tent. Call today.

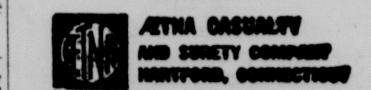
PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY

Clarence Buddenhagen
Mathilda E. Bruck

"The Home of Dependable Insurance"

626 Broadway
Phone 331-0025
Kingston, N. Y.

Open Monday to Friday
8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Closed Saturdays



FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Apple Growers Defeat Proposal

ALBANY — Hudson Valley apple growers, in a recent referendum, rejected a plan to increase their assessments for advertising and promotion. With only 517 out of 2,000 members voting, they turned down the proposal 331 to 185. One vote was void.

The statewide referendum took place March 31 following receipt of petitions from organizations of apple growers requesting the vote which, if favorable, would have nearly doubled the amount of money available each year for promoting the sale of New York apples.

Under the terms of the order for marketing of apples, the growers pay three cents a

bushel on apples sold as fresh fruit. This would have been increased to not more than five cents. They pay four cents for each 100 pounds sold for processing. It was proposed to raise this to eight cents. The two cents per 100 pounds for apples delivered to juice and cider plants would have gone to four cents.

These assessments are contained in the State Marketing Order, Commissioner Wickham explained, which was initiated by the growers themselves. These assessments result in approximately \$400,000 a year from promotion, a sum which would have been increased to about \$700,000.

Kingston Plaza

Mr. Arnold is Back!

Electric Shaver Service

Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat.

APRIL 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th

Wed., Thurs. & Fri., 10:00 A.M. to 8:30 P.M., Sat. 10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.

Your shaver will be

- CLEANED
- ADJUSTED
- LUBRICATED

\$1.50

REMINGTON NORELCO SCHICK SUNBEAM

By A Bonded Representative

Parts can be replaced while you wait

TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

ON YOUR OLD ELECTRIC RAZOR

Open Daily—
10:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Fridays—
10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Increase Your Income With A First Federal "Monthly Income Plan" SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

You may now elect to have earnings advanced and mailed the first of each month. Old and new accounts may participate in this NEW "MONTHLY INCOME PLAN." Simply sign a monthly disbursement request card. Monthly checks will be mailed the first of each month as follows:

CERTIFICATE AMOUNT	@ 6% For 2, 3 or 4 Years
\$ 2,000.00	Receive Each Mo. \$ 10.00
\$ 5,000.00	Receive Each Mo. \$ 25.00
\$10,000.00	Receive Each Mo. \$ 50.00
\$15,000.00	Receive Each Mo. \$ 75.00
\$20,000.00	Receive Each Mo. \$100.00

If you have need for earnings on a monthly basis select a Savings Certificate today at First Federal Savings.

HERE'S OUR ENTIRE SAVINGS RATES STRUCTURE

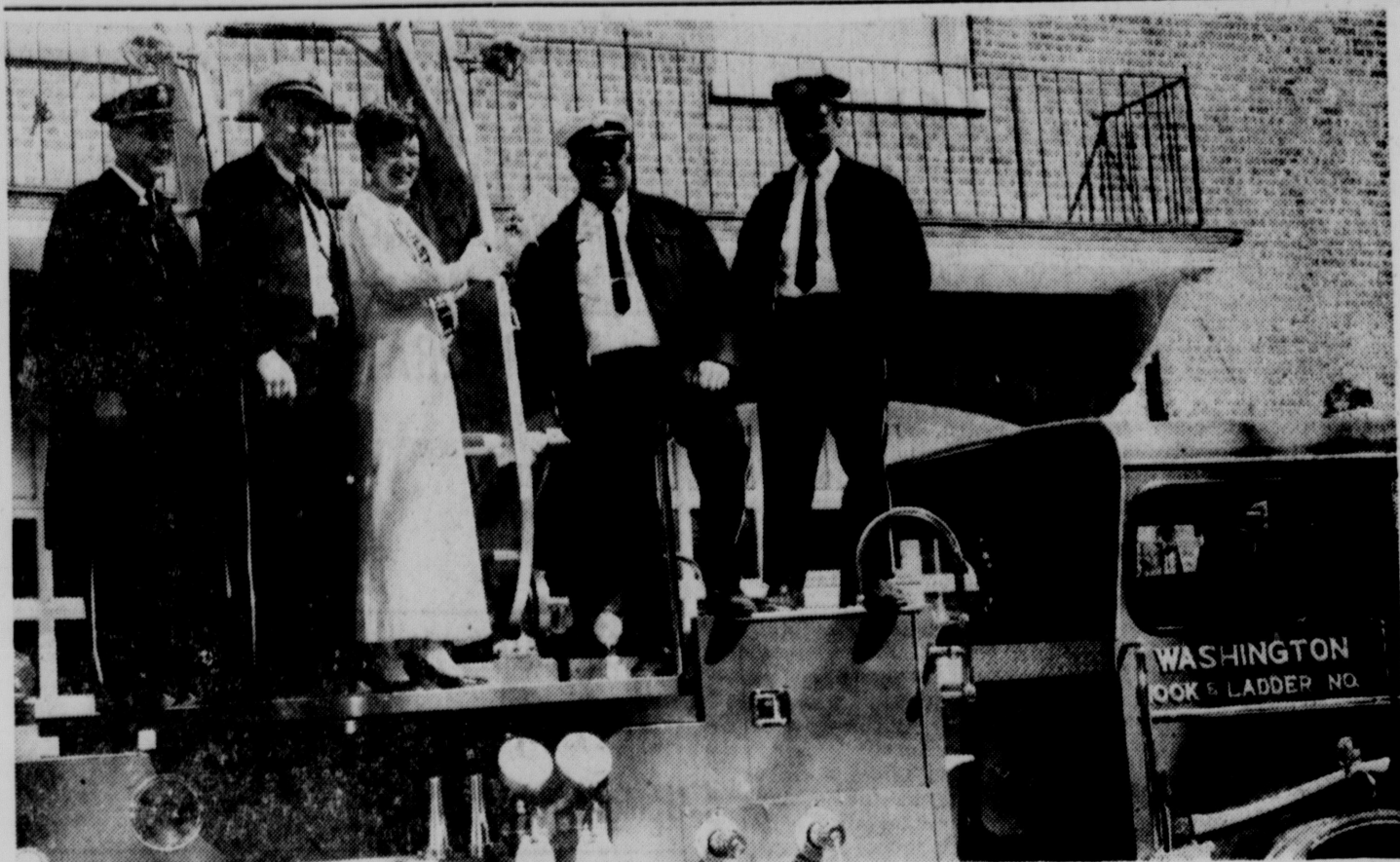
7 1/2 % A Year SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 2 year term \$100,000 minimum	7 1/4 % A Year SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 1 year term \$100,000 minimum	6 % A Year SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 2, 3 or 4 year term \$1,000 minimum
5 3/4 % A Year SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 1 year term \$1,000 minimum	5 1/4 % A Year SAVINGS CERTIFICATES 3 mos. or more term \$1,000 minimum	5 % A Year Regular Passbook Savings Savings received by the 15th Earn from the 1st



Interest compounded quarterly on all savings if not paid by check.

FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS

235 Fair St. — 632 Broadway — Kingston
Park Shopping Plaza — Hyde Park



OPEN HOUSE EVENT — Members of Saugerties Fire Department proudly display new 75-foot \$60,000 aerial ladder truck now part of Washington Hook and Ladder Fire Company equipment at Sunday's Open House at the village firehouse. Participating in the event were (L-R) Fire Commissioner Richard J. Underhill Jr., Chief John J. Wood,

Ruth McGeeney, Miss Ulster County of 1970; First Assistant Chief Jack Kolano and Washington Hook's Capt. Joseph Schaffer, Miss Ulster County is honorary chief of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association. Other village officials and fire department officers were in attendance. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Saugerties Village Hearing Slated On Budget; Appointments Announced

By NANCY SULLIVAN

SAUGERTIES The Village Board of Saugerties will hold a public hearing on the adoption of the proposed budget for the fiscal year beginning June 1 to be held April 13 at 8 p.m. in the village clerk's office.

Trustee Gregory Mulstay announced at last night's meeting that the new bathhouse has been erected at the beach and several new pieces of playground apparatus were purchased. Mulstay, who is commissioner of parks and playgrounds, stated that he is accepting applications

from anyone interested in working as a lifeguard or aid at the beach for the summer, and applicants should contact him.

It was announced at the meeting that the board will accept bids from anyone interested in purchasing the 1948 Ward LaFrance pumper which has been replaced with the purchase of the new aerial ladder truck and bids will be opened on May 4.

Bids are also open for the purchase of a 1970 police patrol car. Three bids have been submitted but action was tabled and put into committee, chaired by Fire Commissioner Donald McCaig.

The board accepted an invitation to attend the annual dinner of the Saugerties Exempt Firemen's Association on April 20, so the next board meeting will be held April 13 following the public hearing. They also accepted an invitation to the annual dinner of the C. A. Lynch Hose Co.

At the organizational meeting, three resolutions were passed. The Sunday Star, Saugerties Post and The Daily Freeman were designated the official newspapers. Saugerties National Bank and Trust Company was named official depository and village meetings will be held on the first and third Mondays of each month.

Mayor Cornelius Cox, who is on vacation, did not attend so commissioners for the coming year were not appointed. Reappointed to multiple year appointments were Eugene Davis, Board of Assessors, three years; Joseph Sweeney, Board of Water Commissioners, three years; William Voerg, Seamon Park Board, three years; Robert Schnell, Board of Zoning Appeals, three years; Mrs. Roy Ohno, Library Board, five years; and Thomas Martin, Planning Board, five years.

One year terms included the appointments of Daniel Lamb, village attorney; the Rev. Frederick Imhoff, caretaker of village clock; William McCormack, custodian of the municipal building; James Gage, pro-

tem, Zoning Enforcement officer; Gordon Keeley, chief of police; William Voerg, superintendent of public works; George Gardiner, operator of sewage disposal plant; Bernard Kaminiski, caretaker of Seamon Park.

Also, Raymond Underhill, caretaker of the Lions playground; Helen Whitaker, superintendent of the Lions park; Mandeville Diaz, curator of village museum; Bernard Benjamin, recreation director; Philip Breithaupt Sr., multiple residence inspector; and Edwin Staus, plumbing inspector.

All appointments were unanimous, according to the village clerk, with the exception of the appointment of the chief of police. Trustee Gregory Mulstay went on record in opposing this appointment.

Town of Kingston Adopts No Trespassing Ordinance

TOWN OF KINGSTON The proposed "No Trespassing Ordinance" for the Town of Kingston was adopted at Monday night's public hearing.

Town Clerk Edward W. Seche Jr. said there was a unusually large attendance at the hearing. Both Town Justices abstained from voting, but the three other members of the Town Board voted to adopt the ordinance.

The Town of Kingston ordinance states that "A person who knowingly enters or remains in or upon a lot or piece of land in the Town of Kingston without authority from the owner thereof, or who erects or occupies thereon any structure whatever, or who parks or occupies thereon an automobile, or other vehicle without such authority and a person who places, erects, or occupies within the bounds of any street or roadway in the

Town of Kingston and structure without lawful authority, is guilty of an offense punishable by fine of up to \$50 or up to 30 days in jail, or by both such fine and imprisonment." The ordinance further states that any vehicle or building erected or structure parked in violation of the ordinance may be removed on a meeting on a proposed dog ordinance, according to Seche.



Taste what it does to a Highball.

From Fleischmann: The Preferred Whiskey.

90 proof.
As fine a whiskey
as money can buy.

\$583



BLENDED WHISKEY • 90 PROOF • 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORP., N.Y.C.

Three Guilty Pleas on Drug Charges

NEW PALTZ Accused of possessing a quantity of marijuana, three California men were arrested Monday by Highland State Police on charges of criminal possession of dangerous drugs in the sixth degree.

Troopers G. P. Rebhan and B. D. Mitchell booked the trio as, Arnold Velazquez, 20 of Venice, Laverne Clark, 30, of Glen Dale, and Girard Garcia, 20, of Freshwater, all of California. The men were arraigned before Town Justice Rexford Schneider, and were permitted to plead guilty to reduced charges of possessing dangerous drugs, fourth degree with consent of the district attorney's office. Judge Schneider fined each

defendant \$100 or 20 days in lieu of payment of the fines. They were committed to the county jail.

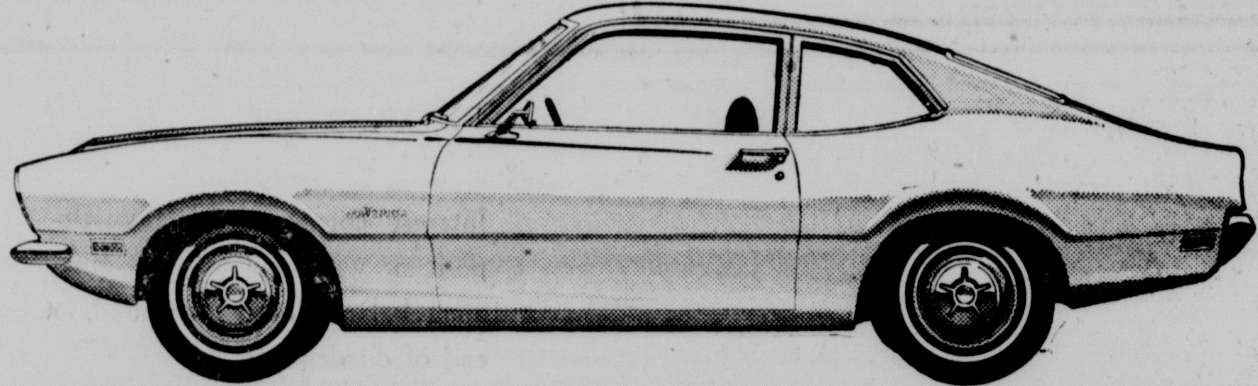
Meanwhile, Thruway troopers arrested Gerald M. Sedel, 18, of Merrick, L. I., on a charge of possessing an implement capable of administering narcotic drugs. He allegedly had a pipe in his possession when

stopped on the superhighway north of Kingston.

Sedel was turned over to BCI Investigator James Salmon of the Kingston State Police, who arraigned the youth before Kingston Town Justice Robert Ferrigan. Sedel pleaded innocent and was committed to the county jail in lieu of \$200 for hearing Wednesday at 8 p.m.

MAVERICK. \$1995*...it's a little gas.

*Ford's suggested retail price for the base Maverick model. White sidewall tires are not included, they are \$30 extra. Since dealer preparation charges (if any), transportation charges and state and local taxes vary, they are not included, nor is extra equipment that is specially required by state laws.



Our little Maverick is America's best selling small car. The reason is simple—solid value. Maverick is simple to drive. Turn on the engine and you turn loose the power of 105 horses. Yet Maverick rivals the economy imports in gas mileage. Simple to park. Maverick can U-turn in a tighter circle than the leading import. Simple to service. Maverick requires fewer oil changes, fewer chassis lubrications. You save time and money. Simple to repair. The Maverick Owner's Manual has 24 pages of instruction for routine maintenance jobs you can do yourself. Simple to own. Save right from the start—the Simple Machine is your Ford Dealer's lowest priced car.

For a little more...it's a GRABBER!



The new Maverick Grabber has all the same features as our Simple Machine but we've added an extra sporty flare to it. Here's what Grabber gives you: ① Racy bodyside tape stripes, choice of five hot Grabber colors, 14-in. whitewall tires and wheel trim rings. High excitement, yes. High price, no. ② 200 CID Six and 3-speed fully synchronized manual transmission. Lots of pep, but not hard to tune. Grabber adds to your fun, not your mechanical

problems. ③ Dual racing mirrors. But no high "muscle car" insurance rates. ④ Three-spoke woodgrained steering wheel just like the racing cars. But no hard, stiff ride. Grabber's sprung for comfort, not for the track. ⑤ Black-painted hood and grille. Grabber puts on a great front, but maintenance costs are low. Service is fast and simple. With lots you can do yourself. ⑥ Rear deck-lid spoiler. Even an economy car can dream, can't it?

MAVERICK Ford

THE NEW MAVERICK GRABBER IS AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S NOW.
For more information about Maverick, see your Ford Dealer or write: Maverick Catalog, Dept. N-21, P.O. Box 1503, Dearborn, Michigan 48121.



JOHNSON FORD Inc.
Route-28 at Thruway 338-7800 Kingston NY

YOUR NEWS QUIZ

PART I - NATIONAL AND INTERNATIONAL

Give yourself 10 points for each correct answer.

- 1 The first successful American satellite, launched more than a dozen years ago, plunged back into the atmosphere and burned up. What was its name?
- 2 The United States Supreme Court ruled that juvenile courts may not convict children unless they are found guilty "beyond a reasonable doubt" as in adult trials. True or False?
- 3 The Court (CHOOSE ONE: denied, upheld) the right of a judge to shackle and gag an abusive and disruptive defendant and to evict him from his own trial if necessary.
- 4 The National Census was started as Americans returned questionnaires about their households. How old is the Census?
a-50 years
b-20 years
c-almost as old as the nation
- 5 Blocking roads to cause traffic jams has become a favorite tactic among protesting shopkeepers and other dissatisfied groups in
a-West Germany b-France c-Spain

PART II - WORDS IN THE NEWS

Take 4 points for each word that you can match with its correct meaning.

- 1.....boycott a-approval of someone for a job
- 2.....enumeration b-a count
- 3.....venal c-having to do with spring
- 4.....confirmation d-open to being bribed or "bought"
- 5.....vernal e-refusal to have anything to do with

PART III - NAMES IN THE NEWS

Take 6 points for names that you can correctly match with the clues.

- 1.....Fra Mauro a-big nuclear blast was set off underground in Nevada
- 2.....Gediz b-class of weather satellites
- 3.....Nimbus c-hundreds in this town killed by earthquake
- 4.....Handley d-landing target of Apollo 13
- 5.....Mecca e-Moslem holy city

4-6-70 *VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

Save This Practice Examination! Valuable Reference Material For Exams. **ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE**

The Daily Freeman
TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1970

VEC News Program

Match word clues with their corresponding pictures or symbols. 10 points for each correct answer.



1.....
"Storm" on this celestial body caused temporary radio blackouts on Earth

F
3%



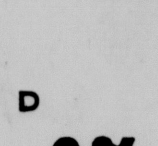
2.....
Mass political trial here made news

G
(UAR) EGYPT



3.....
Soviets providing this new anti-aircraft missile to Arabs

H



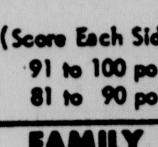
4.....
New prime lending rate of major banks

I



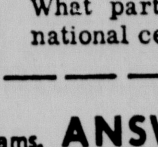
5.....
Involved in "stick call" airport strike

J



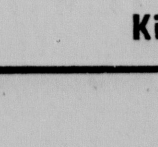
6.....
U.S. cigarette smoking was down by this amount in 1969

K



7.....
Heavenly visitor Bennett now heading out of solar system

L



8.....
Mariano Rumor became Premier here again

M



9.....
British Royal Family began tour here

N

10.....
Ancient temple of Philae here to be relocated to preserve it

O

HOW DO YOU RATE?

(Score Each Side of Quiz Separately) 71 to 80 points - Good.
91 to 100 points - TOP SCORE! 61 to 70 points - Fair.
81 to 90 points - Excellent. 60 or Under ??? - H'm!

FAMILY DISCUSSION QUESTION

What effects will the nation's growing population have on American life?

THIS WEEK'S CHALLENGE!

What part of the Constitution provides for the national census?

NO SCORE

Rhinebeck Topic...Adult Education

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK The adult program is slated to begin in September, 1970 on a small scale, offering four State aid and the school district courses. If it catches on, more will be added, according to reports submitted by members of the Board of Education at Monday night's poorly attended public informational meeting.

The program will not be self-supporting, although some tuition charges will be made, the program did not progress and was dropped. The idea of the program is to get a fuller use of available facilities and to allow adults the opportunity for enrichment, said Boehm.

Boehm also offered statistical analyses taken from the Mid-Hudson Study Council which showed Rhinebeck spending about the average dollars per pupil of the 47 schools involved, and in the 25th percentile of 22 smaller schools.

He said that although the district has traditionally had higher salary costs than most because of more experienced teachers, the differences were made up in lesser materials costs as the board felt quality teaching to be the prime consideration in education.

Board President Robert W. Asher stated that the deadline for filing petitions with the intent of running for the vacant seat on the board is April 22. Asher will not run again.

Asher said that a proposition will share the ballot May 6 with the board election and budget vote.

It deals with eliminating the concept of seats on the board of education as separate offices. If, for example, there are two seats up for election, only one instead of two with the person receiving the larger percentage of votes getting the longer term. If passed, it would go into effect in Rhinebeck in 1971. Asher said that the annual

meeting will be held May 5, and that specific budget items can be discussed at that time. The proposed budget will be available to district residents on April 28.

District Principal Ralph Steeves made his annual report to the board, noting the steady increase in student population and asking that the board be "diligent in pursuit in establishing building needs in the next few months."

He broke down the 1969 graduates into fields of endeavor saying that 35 per cent attended four-year colleges, another 30 per cent two-year colleges, three per cent trade schools, 14 per cent work, and five per cent military service.

Steeves also said that money was allotted in the proposed budget for an evaluation of programs in the school system by the Central School Boards Association.

Other board members explained budget items: James Cecil, board of education; Dr. James McClenahan, central administration; John Grimm, transportation; Hans Boehm, receiving the larger percentage of votes getting the longer term. If passed, it would go into effect in Rhinebeck in 1971. Asher said that the annual

Ordinance Proposed in Tivoli

TIVOLI Mayor Mortimer Appel proposed an ordinance to the Tivoli Village Board Monday night which would give that village the authority to "get rid of buildings in bad shape," according to Appel.

His proposal was tabled for further study. Appel desires to use the building inspector of the Town of Red Hook and, if necessary, obtain the services of surveyors and architects in the pursuance of ridding the village of derelict buildings.

The proposal will be closely

reviewed by legal counsel and acted upon "probably within a week," according to Appel. He cited possible targets of the ordinance a barn on Woods Road, an abandoned drugstore on Broadway, and several unoccupied houses in the village.

Other ordinances up for reinspection include fire inspection, directed partly at abandoned buildings and partly at those who leave trash around, and health and garbage ordinance directed at abuses in those areas.

The board also decided that streets which will be included in resurfacing in the near future

will be Clay Hill Road and Feroc Avenue.

A gigantic water main leak was located within the past two weeks which had been doubling the consumption of water in the village. The mayor reported that the total had shrunk from about 77,000 gallons per day to 39,000 since the leak had been repaired.

Reorganizational procedures included the seating of trustees William Bain and William Herdman; redesignation of John Demboski village clerk, Dora Gruntler as village treasurer; Herbert Mead and Robert Barrett trustees and Barrett assistant mayor.

Rescue Squad-Fire Dept. Merger

RHINEBECK Members of the Rhinebeck Rescue Squad voted Sunday night to merge with the Rhinebeck Fire Department, after 14 years of independent service to the community.

The rescue squad was forced to seek merger with either the fire department, Northern Dutchess Hospital, or even under the auspices of the Village

of Rhinebeck after its insurance policy lapsed Sunday and another could not be purchased. The squad is currently operating under interim insurance protection of the village until other arrangements can be made.

Eugene Edwards, president of

the squad, said that 16 of the 20 members present Monday night were in favor of a merger with the fire protective district. Rhinebeck has one of the few independent rescue squads left in Dutchess County.

The fire department will poll its member on the merger this

Friday evening. A meeting of officers of the two organizations last week found them generally in harmony, according to Edwards.

If the rescue squad melds with the fire department, Edwards speculates that some changes might be necessary in organization, such as the possible elimination of administrative officers in the squad and the retention of just line officers.

Thus, all those who want to join the rescue squad would be obligated to undergo fireman's training prior to this assignment.

The rescue squad was talking of starting a new ambulance fund drive before news of lapsing insurance put a crimp in those plans. Edwards said that they would "try to fix up" the ambulance for the present.

The Rhinebeck Rescue Squad started in 1956 and serves the area served by Northern Dutchess Hospital in general.

Reorganizational Meeting

RHINEBECK Official designations were made at a brief annual reorganizational meeting of the Rhinebeck Village Board Monday night.

Named were John Marks, fire committee; Francis Kenney, police committee; Eugene Trombini, street committee; David Queen, water committee.

Also Roger Doyle, building inspector; Patricia Pfum, tax collector; Francis Kinney and David Queen, recreation com-

mission; George Harrington, acting police justice; Robert Winne, attorney.

Also Carolyn Neuberger, police dispatcher; George A. Crowley, fire alarm superintendent; Francis Kinney, planning board representative; First National Bank of Rhinebeck, official depository; and Gazette-Advertiser, official newspaper.

Mayor Peter Sipperley said that seven applications had been received by the village clerk's office for the summertime position of recreation director.



Dial Sunny Island Climate for your home

....and Oceans of Hot Water with a new Chevron Oil Powered Water Heater.



The Chevron Oil Powered Water Heater will heat water up to 3 times faster than gas and 5 times faster than electric heaters. You'll never run out of hot water again.

And remember, oil heat saves you money, too.

The Chevron Oil Powered Water Heaters for special needs and commercial use are the latest additions to our complete line of Chevron Oil Fired Heating Equipment. Dial us today.

Here are the ANSWERS for your NEWS QUIZ for the Week of: Monday, April 6, 1970 Vol. XIX, No. 29

PART I: 1-Explorer I; 2-True; 3-upheld; 4-c; 5-b

PART II: 1-e; 2-b; 3-d; 4-a; 5-c

PART III: 1-d; 2-c; 3-b; 4-a; 5-e

SYMBOL QUIZ: 1-E; 2-C; 3-I; 4-D; 5-B; 6-F; 7-A; 8-H; 9-J; 10-G

CHALLENGE: Article 1, Section 2

BALLARD OIL CO.

Your
Chevron



274 East Strand St. House Warmer
Phone 331-0210

DIAL SUNNY ISLAND CLIMATE TODAY!

TM'S CHEVRON AND CHEVRON DESIGNS

THE TAX SERVICE YOU CAN TRUST

THE INCOME TAX SERVICE FOR EVERYONE



This year take the forward step — and solve your income tax problems.

- NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
- PRIVATE INTERVIEWS • 1-TRIP SERVICE
- TRAINED PERSONNEL
- YOUR RETURN CAREFULLY REVIEWED*

Now—More Than Ever—You Need Professional Help!

OUR PLEDGE
Bring us your W-2 and other tax data. We'll give you fast accurate & economical Personal Service and assure you maximum private attention.

Prices Start \$5 at only for FEDERAL RETURN Use Your CHARG-ALL

MONTGOMERY WARD

income TAX service

As Convenient as Shopping Wards!

OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.
• ALBANY • GLENS FALLS • KINGSTON • Poughkeepsie

2nd BIG WEEK!

APPLIANCE GIVEAWAY!

Many 1969 and slightly marred appliances to be sold at wholesale prices! Full warranty.

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

SIDE-BY-SIDE
FROST-FREE

\$277

LARGE CAPACITY FREEZER

Upright Model

\$138

UNDER COUNTER DISHWASHER

Service for 12

\$133

PORTABLE COLOR TV

Many Models

Priced From

\$169

18-lb. ELECTRIC Clothes Dryer

With Automatic Features

\$141

REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

16 Cu. Ft.
2 Door
Automatic
Defrost

\$177

KINGSTON APPLIANCE COMPANY

Albany Ave. Ext. at Groff St.

338-1191

Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m. Daily—Sat. 10 to 5

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Interest compounded daily. Deposit or withdraw at will. Minimum balance of \$5 required to end of dividend period.

5%*

on DAY OF DEPOSIT to DAY OF WITHDRAWAL ACCOUNTS at . . .

IMPORTANT

In order to transfer funds to this account, a regular account depositor must give instructions to our Woodstock or New Paltz office. Since no grace days are applicable to day of deposit to day of withdrawal accounts, transfers should be made as soon as possible to keep interest loss to a minimum.

NEW PALTZ Savings Bank

29 Main St.
New Paltz, N. Y.



68 Mill Hill Rd.
Woodstock, N. Y.

MEMBER FDIC

*Anticipated rate with continued favorable earnings

Murder of Wife, Daughters

Army Doctor Listed as Suspect



UNDER GUARD — The Army has placed Green Beret Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonald (UR) 26, under guard and advised him he is a suspect in the slaying of his wife Collette (UL) and his two daughters Kimberly (LL) 8, and Kirsten Jean (LR) 2. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (UPI)—Green Beret Capt. Jeffrey R. MacDonald was under house arrest today as a suspect in the Feb. 17 slayings of his wife and two young daughters.

The Army said MacDonald, 26, of Patchogue, N.Y., was confined to his quarters and relieved of his duties as a doctor with the 6th Special Forces.

Until Monday Army officials had said MacDonald was not a suspect. He has not been charged in the case.

MacDonald told investigators after the murders that his family was attacked by three men and a woman. He said the woman, a blonde wearing a floppy hat, repeated the phrase "acid is groovy, kill the pigs, hit 'em again."

Found Half-Conscious MacDonald telephoned an operator that morning, said he was injured and needed an ambulance. When military police arrived they found the captain half-conscious on the bedroom floor with a stab wound in his chest that had punctured his right lung.

His wife, Collette, 26, about six months pregnant, was in bed—dead of multiple stab wounds, a fractured skull and two broken arms.

The bodies of daughters Kimberly, 6, and Kristen, 2, were found in their separate bedrooms. Kimberly died from blows on the head and stab wounds in the arm and chest. Kristen was stabbed in the neck and upper chest, but not beaten.

Army criminal investigators from Ft. Gordon, Ga., identified two paring knives, an ice pick and an 18-inch board as the murder weapons. All had blood on them.

A good friend of MacDonald's told reporters he had visited the MacDonald family only three days before the murders when they discussed a magazine article about hippie cults.

Harrison also described MacDonald as "very intelligent, perceptive and kind." He said the couple was very happily married and that MacDonald "was an unusually good soldier."

Kopechne Jury Goes to Work

EDGARTOWN, Mass. (UPI)—The grand jury inquiring into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne was pushed vigorously into the investigation by calling two surprise witnesses not previously connected publicly with the case.

The Dukes County panel of 10 men and 10 women began its secret investigation Monday. Its foreman, druggist Leslie H. Leland, reportedly had his life threatened.

Expected to spend the first day on procedural matters, the grand jury opened up with a full head of steam by calling

Stephen C. Gentile, an Edgartown real estate agent; and Mrs. Nina L. Trott, who lives across the street from the Shiretown Inn where Sen. Edward M. Kennedy stayed the night Miss Kopechne drowned when his car plunged off a narrow bridge into a tidal pond on Chappaquiddick Island.

Gentile, who also owns the Katama Airport here and is a veteran pilot, rented a Chappaquiddick cottage last July to Kennedy's cousin, Joseph F. Gargan, for a cookout-reunion for the "boiler room girls"—including Miss Kopechne—who had been campaign workers for the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Neither Gentile nor Mrs. Trott testified in January at a secret inquest into Miss Kopechne's death. They testified for about 10 minutes at Monday's closed-door session.

The grand jury sat for two hours and 15 minutes.

Leland was under police guard following threats on his life.

The grand jury, called into special session at Leland's request, was charged by Superior Court Judge Wilfred J. Paquet to look to its duty as an accusatory body by indicating anyone it believed had committed a crime but also by "protecting the innocent if you do not believe so."

Senate Will Study New Approach to Voting Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The Senate will take up a new version of a bill to lower the voting age from 21 to 18 in New York State—this one including a change in the literacy requirement—when the legislature reconvenes after a week-long recess.

The Senate and Assembly passed voting-age legislation in February, but Senate Majority Leader Earl W. Brydges and Assembly Speaker Perry B. Duryea Jr. took different approaches that still have not been reconciled.

Brydges proposed to lower the voting age to 18 in one step, while Duryea advocated going to age 20 in 1972, 19 in 1976 and 18 in 1980.

Brydges now has given his support to a measure that would make the voting age 18—still in one step—and simultaneously assure New Yorkers of the franchise even though they don't read and write English.

This would be accomplished by striking out the word "English" from the part of the State Constitution that says "no person shall become entitled to vote ... unless such person is

also able, except for physical disability, to read and write English."

The purpose is to make the state provision conform to the federal standard that citizens who have attended school for six years—including schools in U.S. territories—are eligible, provided they meet age and residence requirements.

The lawmakers return to the Capitol Wednesday. The recess was scheduled because of the Democratic and Republican state committee meetings to choose candidates for five statewide offices.

So far in this session, the Senate and Assembly have arrived at conspicuous impasses over two proposed changes in the State Constitution—the voting age provision and the Blaine Amendment section barring state aid to parochial schools.

Both houses voted for repeal of the Blaine Amendment, but the Assembly version included a feature under which citizen suits could be initiated to challenge any legislative appropriations in support of non-public education.

Duryea urged the three-step arrangement for lowering the voting age because of concern that Brydges' bill would be defeated in a referendum. An 18-year-old voting-age proposal recently was rejected in New Jersey, and Assembly Republicans

fear that New Yorkers would do the same thing.

Changes in the State Constitution require approval by two separately elected legislatures and by the voters. The referendum could be held in November 1971 at the earliest.

The proposal to change the literacy requirement was put forth by Sen. Robert Garcia of The Bronx. Brydges' staff drafted the new bill and listed Garcia and Republican Sen. Thomas Laverne of Trondequoit of Rochester as the sponsor.

Garcia said his purpose was to "clean up" the discrepancy between the state and federal provisions. At present he maintains, Spanish-speaking New Yorkers technically do not qualify under the state standard, even though, as a matter of practice, they are enrolled after taking a literacy test in their native language.

In another area, Assemblyman Charles A. Jerabek, a Bayshore, Long Island, Republican, introduced a bill that would authorize public schools to hold brief periods of silent prayer, despite the U.S. Supreme Court decision barring religious services.

\$250 Million Pact For State Workers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Overwhelming approval of a new two-year contract for the bulk of state workers was announced by the Civil Service Employees Association and the estimated price tag to the state has been set at \$250 million.

CSEA President Theodore C. Wenzl said the contract was approved by as much as a 13-1 margin in the four bargaining units his organization represents.

The contract will carry a pay increase of \$1.275 over a two-year period broken down as follows:

—An increase in the first year of 7½ per cent, or \$750, which ever is greater, retroactive to

April 1, with \$250 of that increase deferred until next Oct. 1.

—A boost of 6 per cent, with a minimum of \$525, the second year, effective next April 1.

—A minimum annual salary of \$6,000, also starting next April 1.

CSEA represents about 130,000 state workers in all but the so-called security services bargaining unit. The 7,000 employees grouped there are represented by Council 82, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which is at an impasse over a new contract.

The State Police are represented for bargaining purposes by the Police Benevolent Association. The troopers' contract does not come up again until next April.

The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 7, 1970

Sun rises at 5:31 a. m.; sun sets at 6:27 p. m., EST.

Weather: Sunny

The Temperature

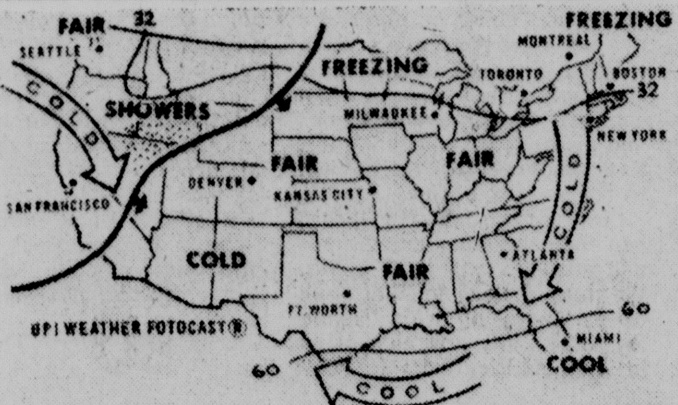
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 31 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 59 degrees.

Weather Forecast



ALBANY (UPI)—Forecast for upstate New York:

Hudson Valley—Mostly sunny this afternoon, high near 50. Tonight, fair and cool, low 25 to 30. Wednesday, mostly sunny high about 55. Winds becoming west 10 to 20 this afternoon and tomorrow, light at night.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Wednesday

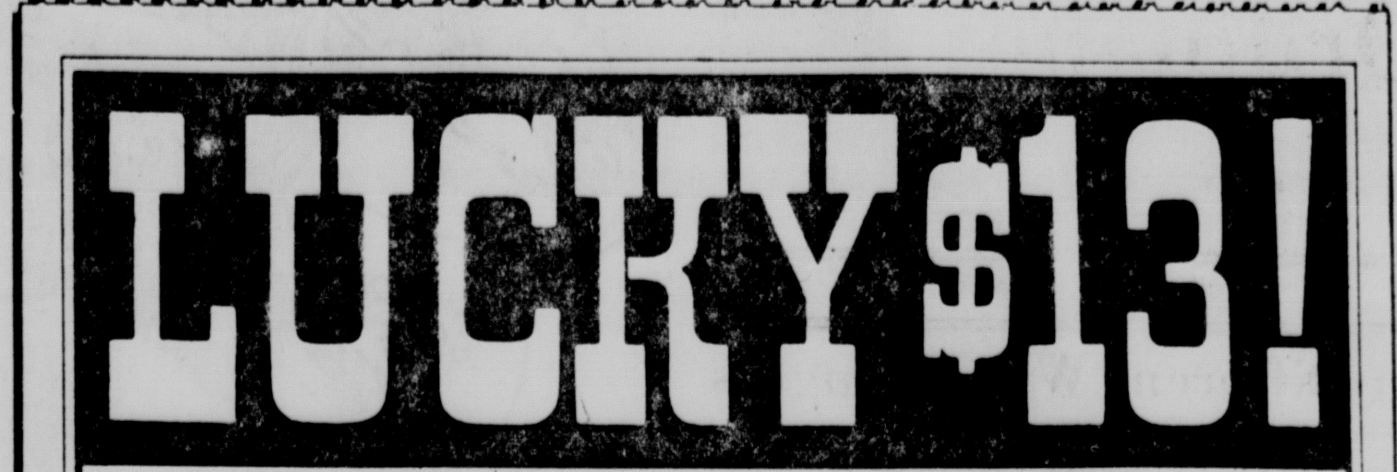
Tonight, shower activity will be noted in Southern Idaho and Northern Nevada. The rest of the country can expect mostly fair skies, with little temperature change from last night. Freezing and cold weather should dominate most of the nation again, with the exception of cool conditions in Southern Texas and Southern Florida. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 45, Boston 31, Chicago 44, Denver 41, Duluth 31, Ft. Worth 59, Jacksonville 47, Little Rock 52, Los Angeles 52, Miami 63, New York 36, Phoenix 51, San Francisco 46, Seattle 37 and Washington 39 degrees.

Quality Roofing Since 1932

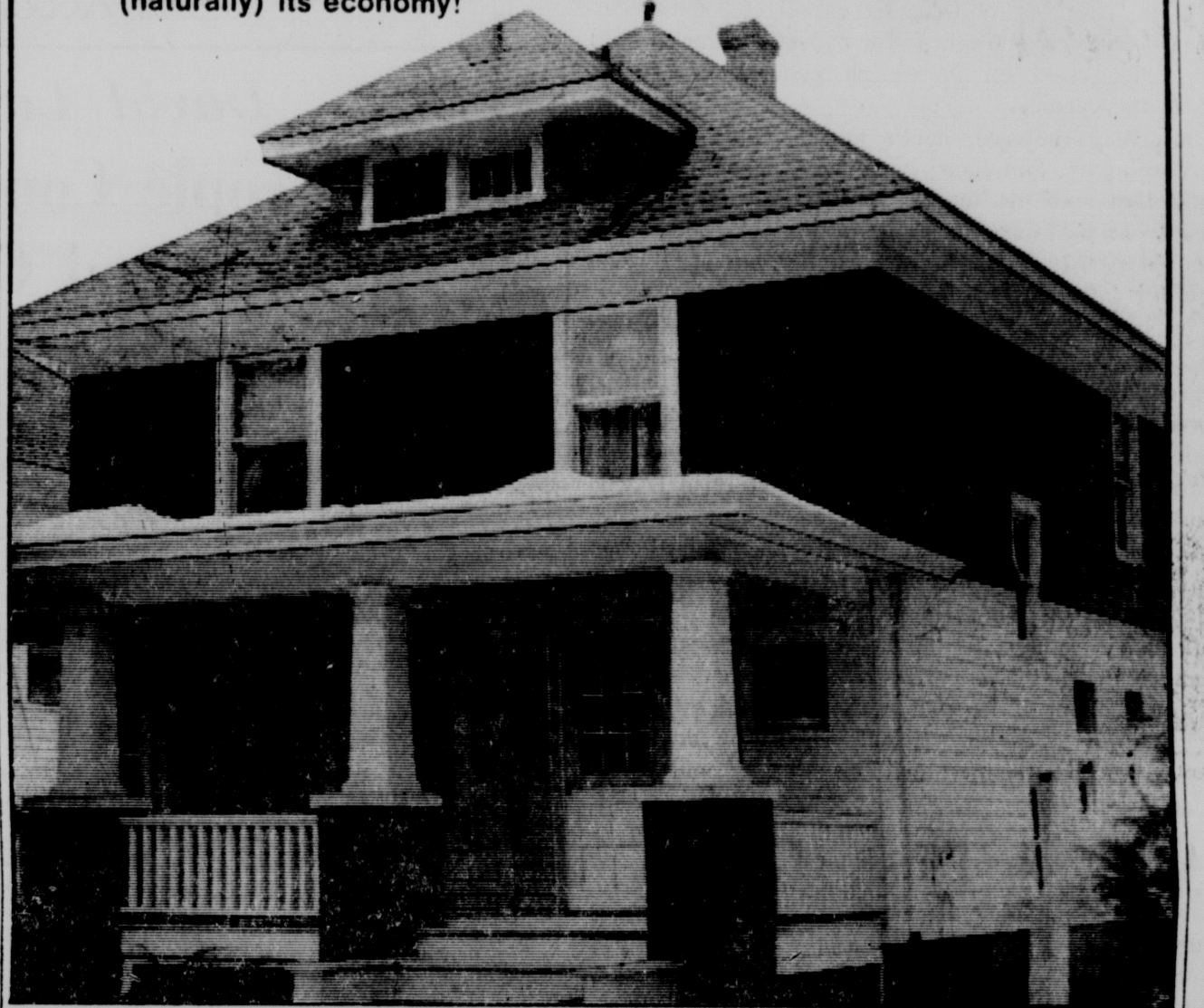


78 FURNACE ST. • KINGSTON, N. Y. • 338-5656

Would you be interested in a free estimate?



The Coles of Poughkeepsie feel they're lucky — they have that good gas heat for only \$13 a month, on the budget billing plan. Mrs. Cole has used Natural Gas Heat for more than 20 years and is delighted with its quiet operation, dependability, cleanliness and (naturally) its economy!



Call Central Hudson if you'd like to find out how good Natural Gas Heat can be for your home. Or send in the coupon.

CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION
284 South Ave., Poughkeepsie, N. Y. 12602

I would like information about Natural Gas Heat
☐ New Home ☐ Old Home
Please ☐ telephone me ☐ have a salesman call

Name _____
Address _____
Phone _____



Think you can't afford an Olds? Here are two reasons to think again!

Our own surveys indicate that quite a few people *think* an Olds costs a lot more than it really does. Result? Many people buy an ordinary car and end up with a lot less car and value for their money.

It's so unnecessary, too, because Oldsmobile has many models that are priced right down with so-called low-priced cars. See your Olds dealer. He'll prove that you're closer to Olds than you think.

Cutlass S: The sporty Olds—priced right down with the low-priced names. Included as standard equipment: Re-cased wipers. Hidden antenna. Deluxe steering wheel. Wall-to-wall carpeting. Door side-guard beams. Flo-Thru Ventilation. Rocket V-8. Bias-belted tires. Foam-padded seats.

Delta 88: The big Olds with the surprisingly modest price. Included in that price: Power steering. Power front disc brakes. Regular-gas Rocket V-8. Bigger 124-inch wheelbase for a smoother, quieter ride. All the room and comfort and luxury you could ever want.



Oldsmobile 4-4-2 Indy Pace Car 1970
OLDSMOBILE
Escape from the ordinary.

The Daily Freeman

Published Daily Except Sunday by Mid-Hudson Publications Inc., 2 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401. Ralph Ingersoll, President; Chester M. Spooner, Vice President; Richard L. Treat, Vice President and General Manager. Address: 2 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. 12401

By Carrier, 65 cents per week
By mail per year, \$36.00. Six months, \$18.00
Three months, \$9.00. One month, \$3.00
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

Member of The Associated Press

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

Member American Newspaper Publishers Association
Member Audit Bureau of Circulations
Member New York State Publishers Association
Member New York Associated Dailies
Official Paper of Kingston City
Official Paper of Ulster County

Please address all communications and make all money orders and checks payable to The Daily Freeman of Ulster County.

Telephone Calls

Main Office, Downtown, 331-5000 Uptown, 331-0832
New Paltz, 253-8238 Rhinebeck, 874-2121

National Advertising Representatives: Matthews, Shannon and Cullen, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Atlanta, Charlotte.

322

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 7, 1970

On Different Wave Lengths

Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy was head of one of the nation's great banks before he was tapped for the Cabinet. But in the nearly 15 months he has been in government, he is no longer on the same wave length with his former associates in business and finance.

Specifically, in a speech last week in Raleigh, N. C., Kennedy said inflationary psychology had finally been defeated.

A U. S. Chamber of Commerce poll of 856 top corporate executives showed most expect bigger profits, higher prices and an increasing general activity in business this year.

The two authorities, public and private, could not be farther apart. Somehow, however, we hope Kennedy is right, that with his success to economic information, his prediction that inflationary psychology has been cured proves correct. It will be hard on many, but in the long run ending inflation will be best for all.

A breakdown of the businessmen's responses leaves some room for doubt at their conclusion. Of the 855 board chairmen, presidents, executive vice presidents and company economists polled, 510 predicted the volume of their business would increase, 136 saw decreases and 197 expected no change. That is a ratio of 10 in 17 who are bullish, with the other 7 either bearish or non-committal. It is possible to believe that Kennedy's prediction can prove correct, since a good number agree or are still looking to see where to jump.

Inflation is robbing us blind. To a large extent, it is psychological. That is one reason we are cheering Kennedy's prediction. If he can make enough key people believe inflation is on the way out, it will slow down and possibly even end. Businessmen can start by holding the price and wage line.

Asbestos Dust Hazard

As a side effect of a course to teach building maintenance men how to operate oil burners and incinerators to control air pollution, the U. S. Public Health Service found that asbestos dust has become an urgent problem. Buildings under demolition raise asbestos dust and should be enclosed, it said.

Other asbestos dust is coming from asbestos-cement sprayed as a fire retardant. Health authorities had found that "inhalation of even small concentrations of asbestos fiber by construction workers (and even their families) results in asbestosis and lung cancer."

The fight for better environment quality expands the more we learn about it. We hardly had begun to regard automobile emissions as the worst air irritant, when we learned about asbestos and its effect on lung cancer, heretofore blamed largely on smoking.

Asbestosis is a specialized danger to construction workers, as black lung is to coal miners. But all these irritants tell us that a better environment is a much bigger fight than we had understood when it began.

Pay for Quitting Smoking

David Greene, a swimming pool equipment manufacturer, was a heavy smoker. His brother, a doctor, died of lung cancer, although he had quit smoking two years before his death. Greene not only quit himself, he offered his workers a week's extra pay if they quit for one year.

Last week, the first 34 employees picked up their extra week's checks. They had qualified. Fifteen others who took the pledge have to complete their full year. Only one employee has gone back to smoking after collecting his reward.

Greene had his own experience and that of his brother's to inspire him to create this unusual program. There are no penalties for back trackers, only rewards for qualifiers. It's a program that should build good will and morale, as well as good health.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles Goodell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

State Senator Jay P. Rolison Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226



All Aboard!



David Lawrence Says People Concerned About Increased Cost of Living

WASHINGTON — The economic situation is growing a bit more painful every day. The question before the administration is whether to risk the impact of some additional "inflation" even if this means coincidentally a slight movement toward "recession." These words in the economic vocabulary are really troubling the political-minded folks here who think daily of what will affect the congressional elections in November of this year or perhaps even carry over some consequences into the second half of the Nixon term.

The President's proposal, for instance, to raise the first-class postage rate from six cents to ten cents shows how critical is the position of the government, too, if it has to pay higher wages and no longer depend on customary prices of mail service. Congress doesn't relish ten-cent stamps for first-class mail. Yet the newspapers and broadcast media have been telling of the plight of the postal workers and their need for higher wages to meet the cost of living. Federal workers generally were given consideration, as the government couldn't ignore its other employees.

But who is to pay for these increases? Mail service has hitherto been considered one of the subsidized operations financed by all taxpayers.

First-class mail has always been relatively small in cost. To move it up to ten cents, however, affects not only the average citizen but many kinds of businesses which do their solicitation of customers

by mail. Those companies which have been circulating large lists to sell food specialties or clothing or books will doubtless find it necessary to increase their prices.

So as wages go up — in this case because postal workers deserve it — prices necessarily rise, too. In a period of inflation, the pressure for such higher wages is intense, and the wildcat strikes by a big number of federal employees are unprecedented.

Today, the business situation is full of uncertainties. Profits have fallen in many categories of industrial operation. The economists are predicting that the cost of living will not expand much more, but they cannot foresee exactly what the outlook for business is going to be until money rates are down to reasonable levels so that new housing construction can be resumed on a greater scale.

Meanwhile, unemployment climbs slowly and threats of more strikes are heard, especially in large industries which are unionized. The government is an interested but in many instances an inactive bystander. In politics the query is whether the administration is going to be adversely affected if prices continue to go up even as some wage increases are granted.

Plainly, the problem of wage and price control during a war in which the government is spending many billions of dollars has not been tackled. There never was a time when a federal agency to super-

vise wages and prices was so necessary as today. The boards established for wage and price control during World War I and World War II, respectively, were never popular. But with the federal government spending billions for war purposes, there was no other way to regulate the national economy. Even during the Korean War, which was much smaller in scope than the Vietnam War, the wage and price controls put into effect in Washington did help to maintain economic stability.

There are, of course, numerous persons who recall the many causes of dissatisfaction which wage and price control generated. Legitimate price increases in certain cases were denied and some businesses were adversely affected. But, on the whole, the national economy survived the war periods without causing serious distress to the people.

Since wage and price control has apparently been ruled out this time, there are left only the experiments with a little more inflation and a bit of recession as well as a hope that the curtailment of the Vietnam War will permit the government to release funds for domestic spending and stimulate particular industries. But the big question is just when all this will happen — and what, if anything, will occur before the November election to remove the anxiety of the people about the high cost of living and to halt the present slow but obvious trend of prices toward higher and higher levels.

U.S. Advises New Cambodian Regime to Avoid Open War

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The Nixon administration has quietly made it clear to Lt. Gen. Lon Nol's new Cambodian government not to expect U.S. group combat forces. They won't be forthcoming.

This doesn't mean American troops won't pursue Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops withdrawing into Cambodia after operations in South Vietnam. It does mean we are determined not to get involved in Cambodia ground operations with American infantrymen.

The Nixon officials in fact have suggested the new Phnom Penh government move cautiously. They have informed the Cambodians that in the Washington view it would be advisable for them to do everything possible to avoid open war with the North Vietnamese-Viet Cong invaders.

Lon Nol knows the realities. But they have been reviewed for him.

His small, lightly armed armies are no match for the well-equipped Communist forces.

A goodly area of Cambodia is occupied by immigrant North Vietnamese families, capable of supplying intelligence, organizing underground bases, offering recruits and providing rice and fish to the Red troops.

(Already numbers of these Vietnamese families living in Cambodia have been arrested for organizing and par-

ticipating in antigovernment riots.)

These civilian Vietnamese, estimated at from 300,000 to 600,000 men, women and children, are concentrated in the rural rice and fish-producing areas of Cambodia.

The Cambodian forces have little experience in guerrilla war. Lon Nol was educated in the French conventional war tradition. Men who have worked with him say he is psychologically committed to conventional fighting. Without guerrilla psychology and guerrilla experience, operations in areas where so many well-organized North Vietnamese immigrants live would seem next to hopeless.

The Nixon officials therefore have told the Cambodian strongman that in our opinion any military attempt to drive out the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese armies by force could well turn Cambodia into another Laos.

Bluntly, an all-out fight with no prospect of American infantrymen would almost certainly insure disaster for the new government.

These thoughts have been transmitted to the Cambodian government through the U.S. embassy at Phnom Penh.

Administration men aren't certain Lon Nol will heed their advice. Men who know him say he's a gung ho trooper eager to fight the Communists.

In part, the Nixon administration advice to Cambodia is a result of protest pressure here at home. Getting involved in

Cambodia at this time would stir domestic critics, destroy the carefully built downside in the war protest movement.

But the administration decision goes deeper. The Nixon men believe Lon Nol has some very strong weapons.

The first weapon is political. Here is a case of naked North Vietnamese aggression. If kept clear-cut, it can hurt Hanoi deeply in free world and U.S. domestic opinion — on which Ho Chi Minh's successors are depending so deeply for victory in Vietnam. Hanoi cannot be blind to this prospect.

U.S. officials fear the entry of American troops would muddy the issue and thus be self-defeating.

The second weapon is economic. So long as the Communists are held half in and half out, it will be possible for the Cambodians to cut down sharply on deliveries of domestic rice and fish to the enemy troops and on the import of enemy military weapons and munitions through Sihanoukville.

The more scrambled and murky the situation in Cambodia, the better the chance of enforcing economic sanctions. It is one thing, for example, to decree that no more weapons will come through Sihanoukville for the Communists. To enforce that ruling is quite a different matter. Certainly it cannot be enforced if the North Vietnamese capture the port in battle.



Jack Anderson Says

Rep. Passman Bares Asian Development Bank Scandal

WASHINGTON — A secret inquiry into the Asian Development Bank, supported by the American taxpayers to the tune of \$200 million, has produced evidence of a lolling boondoggle.

The inquiry was conducted behind closed doors, by Rep. Otto Passman, D-La., the crusty arch-foe of foreign aid, who dropped out of the fourth grade, studied accounting while he scratched out a living and developed a fierce attachment for every dollar he ever earned. He now treats the taxpayers' dollars with equal tenderness.

Breathing flame from both nostrils, he blistered the bank's U.S. representative and a gaggle of Treasury Department officials for not taking better care of the taxpayers' \$200 million.

Before the hearing ended, the exasperated Passman was moved to exclaim: "I think this is the most mismanaged outfit I have ever had anything to do with! Gentlemen, you are taking this country for a ride!"

The Asian Development Bank was founded in 1966 to provide loan assistance to underdeveloped Eastern nations. Passman discovered, instead, that most of its funds are tied up in investments and that almost half its profits are squandered on overhead. Here are some of his secret findings:

Secret Scandal

Although the bank has assets of about \$452 million, loans have been approved for less than \$140 million. The bank, whose purpose is to grant development loans, seem more interested in seeking investment opportunities.

In more than three years of operation, the bank has disbursed only \$9.3 million against the loan commitments, but has spent \$11.6 million for administrative expenses. This shocking disproportion can be justified, in small part, by the extra expense of getting organized.

The bank has 438 people on the payroll, not counting the top executives. The Export-Import Bank, with six times its assets, has only 364 employees.

Last year, the Asian

Development Bank reported \$12.9 million in profits. Less than two per cent of this came from interest, the rest from investments. About 45 per cent of the profits, \$5.6 million all told, was eaten up by administrative expenses. In contrast, the Export-Import Bank spends only 5 per cent of its profits for overhead.

The Asian bank, whose loan money is supposed to be used strictly to develop poor nations, has been granting personal loans to its staff.

The U.S. representative, Bernard Zagorin, told Passman that the bank had invested about \$100 million in American securities. Yet despite this unused \$100 million, the bank recently borrowed \$15 million.

Entertainment Expenses

By now, Passman was incredulous. "Why," he demanded, "would it be necessary to float bonds and pay 7 per cent interest on \$15 million when you had approximately \$100 million on hand that you didn't need for immediate use?"

Zagorin explained lamely that "it is felt necessary to get the international money markets familiar with the bank and the bank's operations."

When the Louisiana legislature began to dig into the bank executives' entertainment expenses — euphemistically referred to as the "representation

allowance" — he found it had increased over the past year from \$24,000 to \$44,000. He asked why.

"Because," said Zagorin, "more than half of the \$44,000 is for the office of the presidency and for official receptions and so forth."

"He is really living high on the hog, is he not?" snapped Passman.

"We included a lot of the official conferences hosted by the president," mumbled Zagorin.

"Aren't these people coming to you to borrow money?" demanded Passman. "These people need money. Why in the name of goodness do you have to entertain some person that is coming, hoping that he can get a loan and is willing to accept it on your terms and catch the same plane back that night? Why do you have to host them and feed them caviar, pink champagne and filets?"

Heated Exchange

When he began inquiring into the bank's loans to staff members, however, perhaps the most heated exchange of the hearing ensued.

Passman: "Are you making any loans to your staff members?"

Zagorin: "Yes, sir."

Passman: "Could you furnish for the record the amount of each loan? We want to know the amount of loans, the rate of interest during calendar year 1969."

Zagorin: "Mr. Chairman, I cannot give it to you by name, nor the specific loan."

Passman: "Why can't you?"

Zagorin: "Because the president of the bank (Japan's Takeshi Watanabe) will not disclose that information to me for this purpose."

Passman: "What if you did not get any more money? Let me say this to you. You are telling me that the president of the bank, to which we have pledged \$200 million, will not permit this committee to have the names of the staff members who borrowed money from the organization. You will get this information for the committee, or you will not get any more."

The bank, which wants an additional \$100 million from the American taxpayers, is expected to tell Passman what he wants to know.

PIXIES by Wohl



We Must Continue, Delegate To Viet Conference Declares

By TOM TIEDE

PARIS — (NEA) — It happens every Thursday here.

At 10 a.m., tall, beefy Stephen Ledogar, 41, of the Foreign Service, joins a dozen colleagues of the United States Embassy, gets into a black limousine and rides up the Champs Elysees to the one-time hotel ballroom where the peace talks are held.

Ledogar is far from nervous. It's old stuff. He has attended almost every session since the Jan. 25, 1969, beginning. He missed once when his wife had a baby.

For all the good, though, he could have missed many more. And he knows it. Even his taciturn expression can't hide his opinion that the peace talks have been futile, stale, dull, circular and uninspiring.

"Generally," he puts it, "things are just very boring."

The U.S. delegation arrives at the talks without incident. When the conference first opened, demonstrations protested the Yank arrival, and hundreds of newsmen elbowed each other to snatch photographs and quotes. Now the protesters have been banned, and only a few reporters view the comings and goings.

Ledogar and the others file into a hotel workroom, again without incident. The French police, who are on hand to roughhouse any gate crashers, also see to it that opposing delegates are kept at arm's length and out of each other's hair. Cop co-ordination insures that the belligerents never arrive at the conference at the same time, and the hotel floor plan, which provides opponents different entrances to the meeting room, insures against hallway happenings.

"We all share a common lavatory," Ledogar says. "But otherwise, the only time there is — any contact between delegations is at the conference table."

Such table contact begins promptly at 10:30, inside a large, high-ceilinged, glass-enclosed and ornately draped room. There is little talk as delegates take their seats, which are French made, modern, chrome and fabric.

The "friendly" representatives sit (eight to a side) at one-half of the table, delegation leaders arm by arm. The "enemy" representatives sit opposite, their leaders carefully separated to indicate a sovereignty of views and politics.

Everyone is dressed in dark suits, white shirts, dark ties. Now and then a delegate will wear a powder blue shirt — but it is the only variance. After all, says Ledogar, "diplomats have only just gotten out of the striped pants stage. You can't expect red shirts and bell-bottoms overnight, you know."

The mood at the table is hardly bell-bottom. It's somber. There are few smiles, and then only ironic or wry ones. The atmosphere is heavy. The language all business. The whole scene is one of clenched-teeth courtesy.

Says Ledogar:

"The procedure is carefully followed. The right to speak goes around the table clockwise. There is almost no opening formality. Ambassador Lodge (former U.S. delegation chief) used to bow to Madam Binh (Viet Cong delegation chief) in deference to her sex. And the North Vietnamese begin their speeches with a brusque 'Thau Qui Vi,' which means 'ladies and gentlemen.' But that's all. Everybody gets directly down to the serious business."

"One delegation will speak, and then the other delegations will answer, usually to rebut. We may bring up the issue of prisoners of war, asking the other side to co-operate in the notification of POW

families. Then they'll answer, saying that POWs are not a relevant issue. And so on. What it often comes down to, I suppose, is a droning repeat of known viewpoints. And it does get tiresome."

"But it's still important, I believe. Yes, we know that there has been no progress, and, yes, we know that while we talk many dozens of people continue to die in Vietnam. Both points bother all of us. But there is no choice but to continue. The cost of running the U.S. side of the talks is less than one helicopter — a small price to pay. Therefore we aren't pessimistic; we are optimistic. We must be. We continue to hope and do everything we can."

And so the talks, for all their dreary repetition, do continue, usually for five and one-half hours (including a lunch break). A couple dozen pages of words are normally exchanged, each side charging the other. About 4 p.m., when all the arrows are shot, the delegates agree to adjourn.

Then back to the black limousines. Back down the Champs Elysee. Back to the embassies — while, for all of it, the war of decision is no nearer an end.

It happens every Thursday here.

BERRY'S WORLD



"...Can you recommend a tax consultant who makes house calls?"

© 1970 by NEA, Inc.

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

convenient free parking

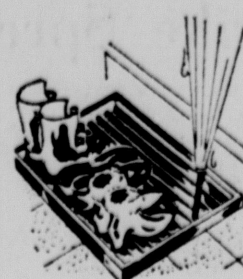
Wallace's
Ulster Shopping Plaza,
Albany Ave. Ext.

mail or phone (331-6500) or-
ders filled for minimum of
4 items.

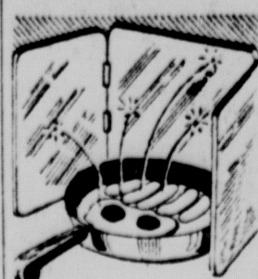
88¢

sale of household helpers

6 for 5⁰⁰



1. protect floors with handy tray for boots, umbrellas. 88c



2. spatter guard for stove or mixer. 88c



3. 11" waterproof tub sealant with vinyl adhesive. 88c



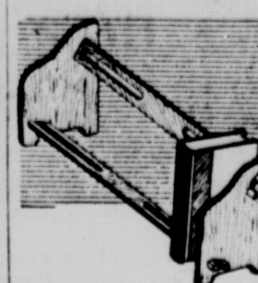
4. lined extra thin strong rubber gloves, S-M-L. 88c



5. set of 2 inflatable hangers for drip-drying. 88c



6. brass plated hanging planter, wall bracket. 88c



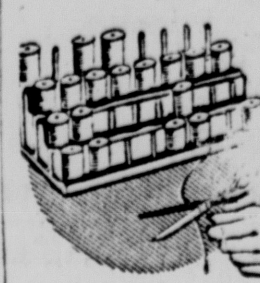
7. walnut finish wood bookrack, 15 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 5 1/2". 88c



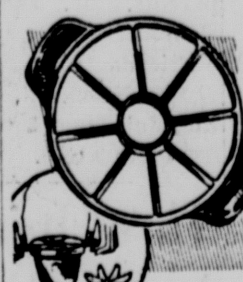
8. stand-up or hang-up 6" mirror. 88c



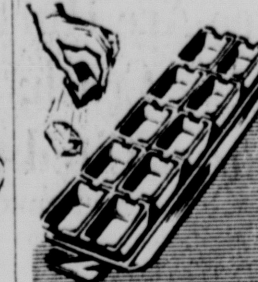
9. set of 4 5 1/2" sea shells for baking, sewing. 88c



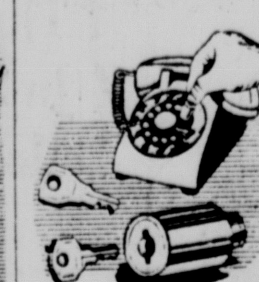
10. plastic rack neatly stores 32 spools of thread. 88c



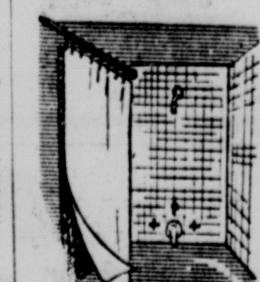
11. 200 king size plastic straws, washable. 88c



12. stapler, 1000 staples and remover. 88c



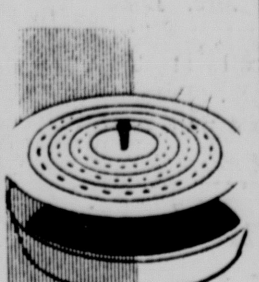
13. heavy duty aluminum drip pan for oven. 88c



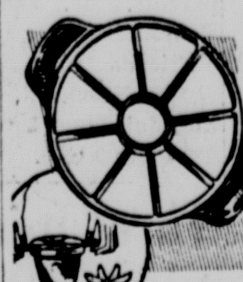
14. Rose nite-life, UL approved. 88c



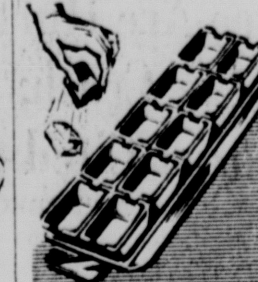
15. even flame makes every pot a double boiler. 88c



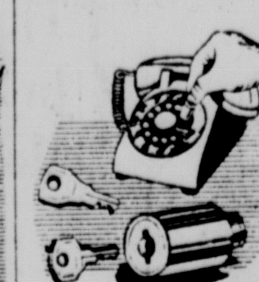
16. aluminum spatter cover for any standard fry pan. 88c



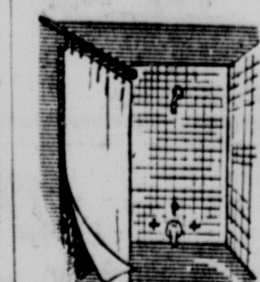
17. stainless steel blade core and slicer fruit in one stroke. 88c



18. individual pop-out ice cube tray. 88c



19. telephone lock fits all phones, doesn't stop incoming calls. 88c



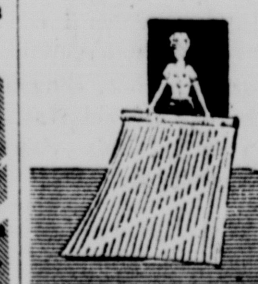
20. washable shower curtain liner. 88c



21. 4 sturdy plastic 5' garden refuse bags. 88c



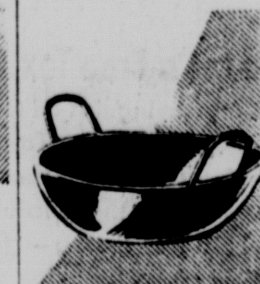
22. 6 leakproof trash can liners 30 gal. size. 88c



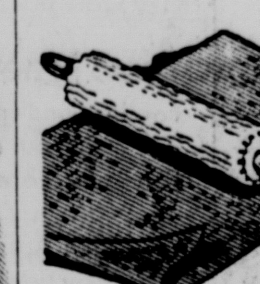
23. stainless steel blade 5" utility & 3" paring knives. 88c



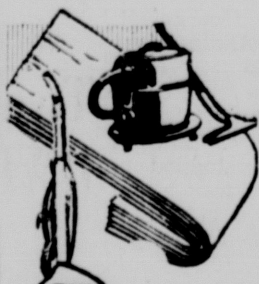
24. chrome plated whisker & beater, easy clean. 88c



25. apple-aire keeps refrigerator air odor free. 88c



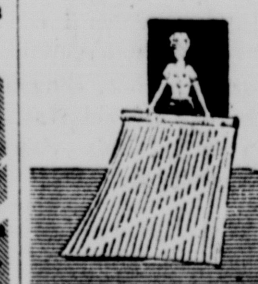
26. recipe album, clear plastic sleeves protection from soil. 88c



27. set of 6 replacement vacuum bags. 88c



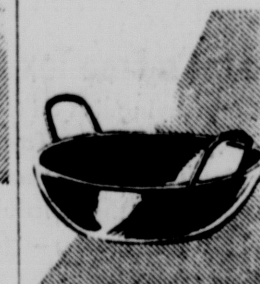
28. aluminum bacon crisper, no turning or curling. 88c



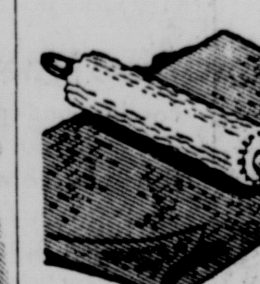
29. 27"x9" long plastic runner keeps rugs clean. 88c



30. Spanish enameled 5 1/2" fry pan. 88c



31. Spanish enameled 5 1/2" panella pan. 88c



32. non-stick pastry cloth & rolling pin cover. 88c



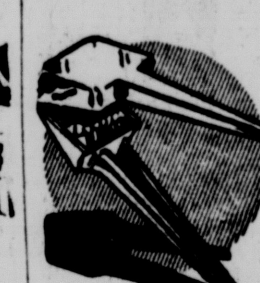
33. heavy vinyl dress or suit bag. 88c



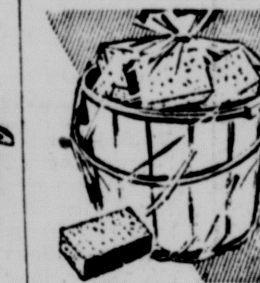
34. eyeglass repair kit: hinge screws, screw driver. 88c



35. vinyl bag holds 3 blankets or 2 comforters. 88c



36. wood rack holds 6 wine bottles, folds flat. 88c



37. furniture scratch remover stick for most wood finishes. 88c



38. wrought iron wall rack for kitchen utensils. 88c



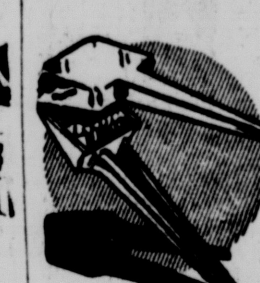
39. 3-tier cake pan set: 8"/10"/12" pans. 88c



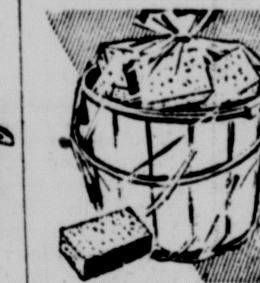
40. Neck-eze foam headrest. 88c



41. wet'n dry 2 cup/1 cup measuring cup. 88c



42. heavy cast aluminum ice crusher. 88c



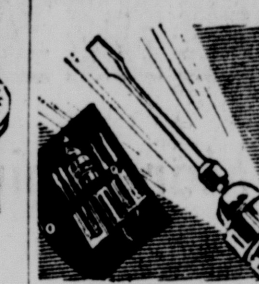
43. 12 household sponges in plastic bucket. 88c



44. set of 3 aluminum foil oven liners. 88c



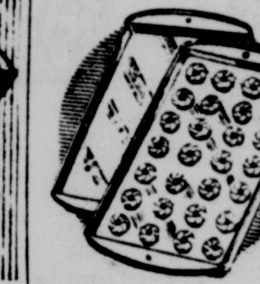
45. set of 2 cake cooling racks. 88c



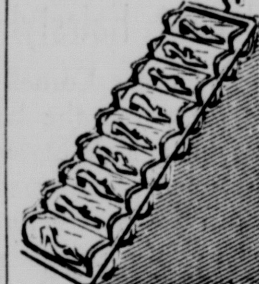
46. top-of-stove oven bakes and toasts. 88c



47. burner 'bib sets' 12 for electric stove; 10 for gas. 88c



48. sturdy plastic scrub brush. 88c



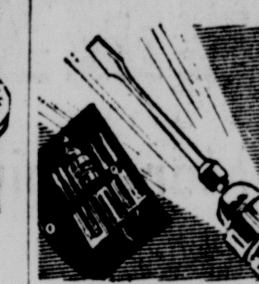
49. 10-pocket clear vinyl shoe caddy. 88c



50. adjustable sponge mop refill, fits standard mops. 88c



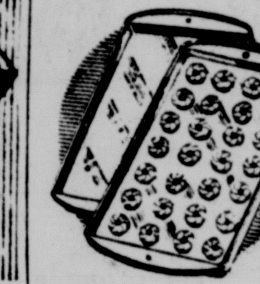
51. wood hamburger press, easy to clean. 88c



52. lighted screw driver kit, 4 heads, plastic case. 88c



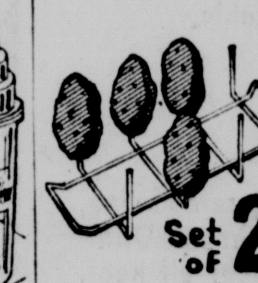
53. set of 6 marking pens, black/red/green. 88c



54. set of 2 seamless heavy duty cookie pans. 88c



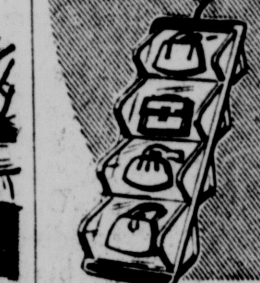
55. bag and utensil rack for closet door. 88c



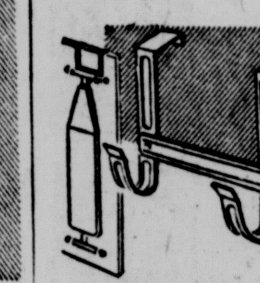
56. stainless steel 6" fry pan, bakelite handle. 88c



57. portable nylon mesh sweater dryer. 88c



58. 5" mahogany book ends, metal base. 88c



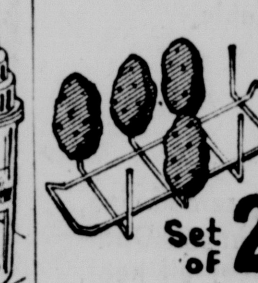
59. adjustable cheese slicer, rust proof aluminum. 88c



60. one drop household deodorizer, year supply. 88c



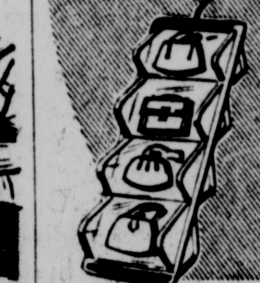
61. San-E-Blu automatic toilet bowl cleaner. 88c



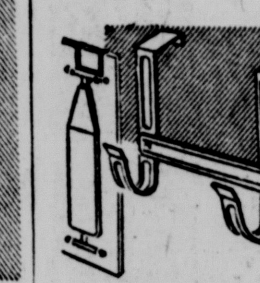
62. skewer bakes potatoes faster, heats inside. 88c



63. contour vinyl cover for twin size mattress. 88c



64. 8-pocket clear vinyl handbag caddy. 88c



65. over-door ironing board holder. 88c



66. undershelf revolving rack holds 8 cups. 88c



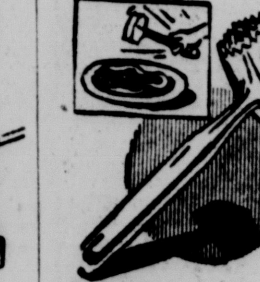
67. chrome finish 6 tier rack holds 12 skirts. 88c



68. over-door clothes caddy, won't interfere with door. 88c



69. set of 4 steak knives, stainless steel blades. 88c



70. set of magnetic hooks, holds cups, utensils. 88c



71. Deem filters tap water for steam irons. 88c



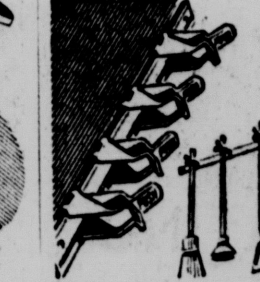
72. French fry basket, rust resistant. 88c



73. accurate easy to read meat thermometer. 88c



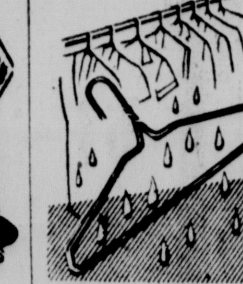
74. tearless onion chopper, 1 cup capacity. 88c



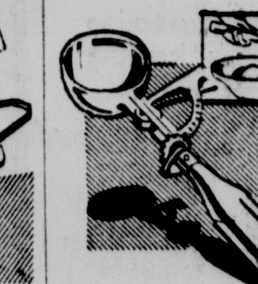
75. 4-clip hang-it-all for brooms, tools. 88c



76. cast aluminum meat tenderizer. 88c



77. utility kitchen shears - cuts bones, opens bottles etc. 88c



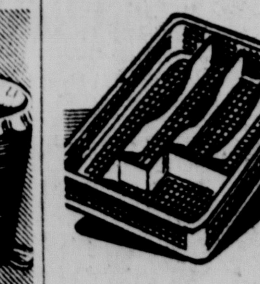
78. aluminum baster for roasts. 88c



79. set of 3 ebony mesh salad bowls. 88c



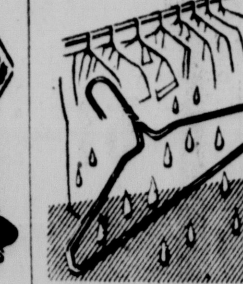
80. set of 10 magnetic memo holders. 88c



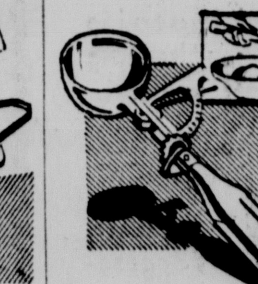
81. folding clothes dryer hangs on shower rod. 88c



82. chrome plated tong for easy serving. 88c



83. set of 8 rustproof drip-dry hangers. 88c



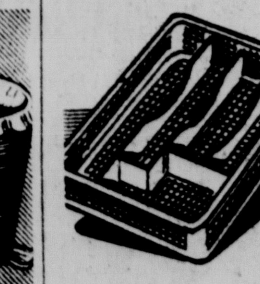
84. scoop serves uniform dainty portions. 88c



85. lint remover for suede, velvet, wools, etc. 88c



86. set of 50 sturdy plastic garbage bags. 88c



87. plastic drain dry cutlery tray. 88c



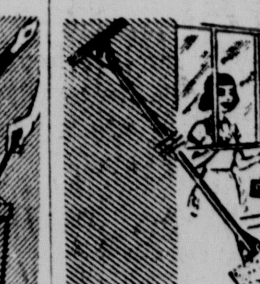
88. big 16-oz. cedar block for closet moth protection. 88c



89. 2 pc. smokeless broiling pan, 11x16". 88c



90. patty shell set, 3 molds & handle. 88c



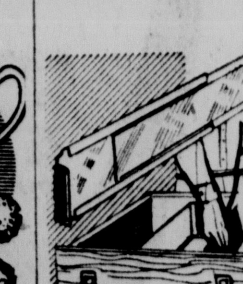
91. set of 5 wooden mixing spoons. 88c



92. suction cup chrome towel rings, set 2. 88c



93. aluminum meat ball shaper. 88c



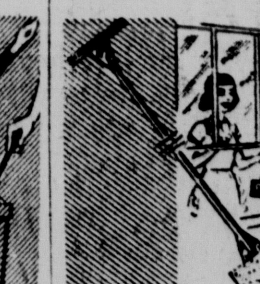
94. set of 2 expanding self-adhere drawer dividers. 88c



95. 5 1/4" h. steel shelf expands to 17". 88c



96. shorty dry-wet mop for hard to reach window cleaner. 88c



97. sponge/squeegee for window cleaner. 88c



98. set of 2 silicone oven mitts. 88c

Teamsters Balk on Pact, Trucker's Strike Spreads

By United Press International
Resistance by truck drivers to the proposed national agreement between the Teamsters and Union and trucking firms has crippled freight movement in Mo., when 9,500 members of Los Angeles and San Francisco Local 600 halted almost all co. Chicago drivers began a selective strike against cartage Motorola Co. employees in the Chicago area.

As the Teamster strikes spread, thousands of workers in the Midwest were laid off—7,000 at the Chevrolet and Fisher body plants in St. Louis, and 3,000 members of Local 600 halted almost all co. Chicago drivers began a selective strike against cartage Motorola Co. employees in the Chicago area.

walkout against more than 100 trucking firms halted 95 percent of freight movements. "Nothing is moving at all," firms reported.

In the East Bay area of San Francisco, a "sick-out" replaced picket lines after a court ordered 5,000 members of Local 70 to end their walkout. Wildcat walkouts by another local shut down six terminals, including the Santa Fe Railroad's "piggy-back" terminal.

In Los Angeles, spokesman for 19,000 Teamsters said their

Court Rules Against Cuts In Welfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that New York State illegally cut welfare payments to families with dependent children, decreasing benefits to New York City recipients by nearly \$40 million.

In a 24-page opinion, Justice John M. Harlan ruled for a six-man majority that New York State, in violation of 1967 amendments to the federal Social Security Act, impermissibly cut welfare payments under the Aid to Families with Dependent Children program.

Harlan sent the New York case back to the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for further action. That court had ruled the state action valid.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justice Hugo L. Black dissented on the ground, the matter should have been ruled on first by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The New York State payment reduction, averaging about 8.5 percent, was attacked by 10 families in New York City and Nassau County on behalf of all 1.3 million welfare recipients.

In the Burger-Black dissent, Black said, "I think it will be impossible for New York to fulfill its function under the Social Security Act if its proceedings can be disrupted and its authority undercut by courts which rush to make precisely the same determination that the agency is directed by the act to make."

Local Death Record

Mrs. Henriette C. Long
Mrs. Henriette C. Long of Port Ewen died at the Kingston Hospital on Monday. She was born in Italy and came to the United States in 1920. She was a member of the Waldentian Church of New York City. She moved to Port Ewen about 18 years ago. Surviving are her husband, Cesar Long of Port Ewen; five daughters, Mrs. Octave (Elsa) Bertini of France; Mrs. Robert (Eleana) Michelin of Cornwall, Miss Monica Long of Port Ewen, Mrs. Tino (Margaret) Reynaud of Ulster Park, and Mrs. Curtis (Yette) Foshee of Cary, N. C. Also surviving are several brothers and sisters in France and Italy. 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, with the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden of the Port Ewen Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7 to 9 p. m. and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Clara L. Brown
Mrs. Clara L. Brown, 49, of Box 526 Rt. 32 South, New Paltz, died Sunday after a long illness. Born in College Point, L. I., Oct. 22, 1920, she lived in Brooklyn before coming to New Paltz in 1937. The daughter of Wilbur and Mildred Smith Elting, she was married to Wilbur H. Brown, Oct. 22, 1955, in Modena. Her widower is employed at the Veterans Administration Hospital at Beacon. Also surviving are a son, Harry Elting; a daughter, Clara Louise Elting; her mother and eight grandchildren. The funeral will be held Wednesday 7 to 9 p. m. at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, with the Rev. Gerret Wullschlegel officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9.

Sigrid Wrolsen
Sigrid Wrolsen, 60, of Market Street, Saugerties, died Monday at the Benedictine Hospital. Surviving are her mother, Mrs. Jennie Hanson; two sons, Robert of Pennsylvania and William of West Camp; and two brothers, Erling and Henry, both of Saugerties. Also surviving are five grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Friday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. William Baudendistel, pastor of the Saugerties Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Anthony Andrzej
Anthony Andrzej, 59, of 25 North Chestnut Street, New Paltz, died suddenly Monday while at work at the State University College at New Paltz. Born in Brooklyn, he lived in New Paltz for the past 55 years. A son of Antonio and Frances Andrzej, he was married to Hazel Bernard and was a shoemaker in New Paltz for many years, and a member of the New Paltz Methodist Church. Surviving are his widow; a son, Richard of New Paltz; a daughter, Dolores; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held 2 p. m. Thursday with the Rev. Roy Hassel officiating at the Pine Funeral Home, 124 Main Street, New Paltz. Burial will be in New Paltz Rural Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Police Seize Heroin Cache

NEW YORK (UPI)—A cache of heroin estimated to be worth \$7 million on the street after processing has been seized by police during a raid on a Bronx apartment.

The bulk heroin, weighing 24 pounds, was found Monday night in the apartment of Angelo Ortiz, 48, who police said was probably only a middleman in delivery of the drug thought to be one of the largest amounts ever seized in the United States.

"We figure he was a distributor and courier and delivered the stuff to one or two persons," said Police Sgt. Gabriel Stetania, supervising the investigation.

Ortiz, who faces up to life imprisonment on charges of possession of narcotics with intent to sell, offered no resistance when three officers approached him on the street with a warrant. Police said Ortiz took them to his second floor apartment where the heroin was found.

Sister Rose Dolores Dies, Headed Dutchess Hospital

Sister Rose Dolores, Superior of the Sisters of St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie, died at the hospital on April 5.

Requiem Mass will be offered Wednesday, at Mt. Carmel Church with Bishop Joseph M. Perricone, Episcopal Vicar of Dutchess and Putnam Counties as the main celebrant. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Poughkeepsie.

Born in Highland, Sister Rose Dolores entered the Sisters of St. Francis of Hastings, in 1938. She served at the Mission of the Immaculate Conception Motherhouse. She was appointed Superior of the Sisters in April 1968.

Sister is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Panessa.

Friends may call at the Sisters' Convent, St. Francis Hospital, from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m.

Three Are Hurt In 2-Car Crash; Motorist Cited

RHINEBECK
A two-car head-on collision on the east end of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge at 8:15 p. m. Monday, resulted in injuries to three persons and a citation for a Kingston motorist.

State Trooper G. E. Millette reported the vehicles involved were driven by Robert Wilcox, 45, of Hurley Avenue, Kingston, and 17-year-old Donald Way, of 3 Kalina Drive, this village.

Wilcox, authorities said, was westbound in the eastbound lane on Route 199 when his vehicle crashed head-on with the Way car.

Wilcox was cited by Millette for driving while intoxicated and reckless driving. The summonses are returnable later before Town Justice DeWitt Gurnell.

Way suffered lacerations of the face and possible neck injury. A passenger in his car, 18-year-old Donald Germaine of 2 Kalina Drive, received facial cuts. Wilcox sustained lacerations of the face and hands.

The injured were taken to Northern Dutchess Hospital by Doctors Ambulance of Kingston.

Three Injured In City Mishaps

KINGSTON
Three persons were injured in traffic accidents reported to police on Monday.

Cars driven by George H. Tomson, 26, of 277 Albany Avenue, and Gene Field, 65, of 194 Ten Broeck Avenue, were involved in a collision at Albany and Tremper Avenues. Tomson told police he was stopped in traffic when his car was hit in the rear by the Field vehicle.

Mrs. Field was taken to Kingston Hospital after she complained of a whiplash of the neck. A passenger in the Field vehicle, Jene Wu, 61, of the Ten Broeck Avenue address, received lacerations of the forehead. Doctors Ambulance Service took the injured to the hospital.

At 9:27 p. m. a car driven by Frances Humphrey, 23, of Route 2, Box 76, Sawkill, was traveling north on Broadway when her car was forced to the right and into a street sign, fire hydrant and another sign post, according to a police report.

The driver was taken to Benedictine Hospital and treated for injuries of both knees and nose. A police report noted. The mishap occurred at Elmendorf Street.

Two Arrested, DWI Charges

CATSKILL
State police arrested two motorists Monday and charged them with driving motor vehicles while intoxicated.

Trooper Richard Hussey of Leeds cited Peter Miltner, 38, of Albany, for drunken driving at 3 p. m. Miltner was arraigned before Cairo Town Justice Nicholas Beers. He pleaded innocent and was committed to the Greene County jail pending a hearing.

Troopers R. J. Stabile and J. Pazin charged Hugh Raiten of Brooklyn, with drunken driving, operating a motor vehicle while his license was revoked, and speeding. The motorist pleaded innocent before Catskill Town Justice Charles Link. He was held in \$250 bail for hearing at a later date.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT DINNER
5:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

OLD FASHIONED FRIED CHICKEN
Whipped Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Roll & Butter **\$1.59**

Britts
KINGSTON PLAZA

Why tax yourself with the April 15th blues?

Come in now for a Free Tax Guide
For time-and-money-saving tips on taxes, be sure to get our new, authoritative Tax Guide. Federal, State. You'll find all the expert answers to tax problems in this helpful booklet. Make April 15th less taxing—get your free copy now!

You'll find a real tax saver at
The State of New York National Bank.

MEMBER OF BANKERS TRUST NEW YORK CORPORATION
301 Wall Street, Kingston • 300 Wall Street, Kingston • Kingston Shopping Plaza, Kingston • 80 Smith Ave., Kingston • Albany Avenue Extension, Town of Ulster • Huguenot Square, New Paltz • 17 Market Street, Poughkeepsie • 709 Main Street, Poughkeepsie • 340 Violet Avenue, Hyde Park • IBM Road, Town of Poughkeepsie • New Windsor Shopping Center, Town of New Windsor.

Oil Heat

Stands for Many Things

For example—

OIL heat is economical dependable.

INSIST on Oil Heat when you are remodeling, building or looking for a new home. Quality builders know you can't beat oil heat.

LIVE modern with oil heat. Heating oil is a carefully refined product, constantly being improved by research.

HEATING oil gives you peace-of-mind safety . . . a comforting thought particularly when there are small children in the home.

EACH heating oil supplier is interested in serving you best. Competition assures you heating oil will always be sold at the best price.

AUTOMATIC deliveries by your supplier, based on scientific "degree-day" system, make sure you always have plenty of fuel on hand.

TOTAL comfort—an oil system does more than just heat or cool your home. It actually gives you control of the environment in which you live.

OIL HEAT
YOU CAN DEPEND ON IT

HUDSON VALLEY OIL HEAT COUNCIL, INC.
Serving Dutchess, Orange, Ulster and Sullivan Counties.

Elegant Hairstyling!
by Peter Cornell
We offer you the latest masculine Hair Styles to Complement your personality and facial structure.

KINGSTON PLAZA BARBERS
5 Barbers
For Private Appointment 331-2854
"If Your Hair Isn't Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Us"

Thinking of the Future? Then . . . Think of the wonderful savings plans at Saugerties Savings Bank

Now offering **6%** a year (guaranteed 2 years) compounded daily on savings certificates

or **5 1/4%** a year guaranteed 90 days compounded daily

We also offer Regular Passbook accounts earning 5% a year compounded daily, with ten days of grace at the beginning of every month.

AND NOW — a new HIGHER 5% a year interest-dividend on all Day-of-Deposit to Day-of-Withdrawal accounts, effective April 1st, also compounded daily.

SAUGERTIES SAVINGS BANK
87 Market St., Saugerties Jct. Ulster Ave.
Phone 246-5500 or 246-5580

5-Day Planners To Hear About Diet Wednesday

KINGSTON
Arnold Gans of the Control Pharmaceutical Corporation will be the guest speaker at the progress report and weight control program for those who participated in the recent Five Day Plan to Stop Smoking, to be held at the George Washington School auditorium Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

DIED

Memoriam
In loving memory of Marie Gestanella Fabiano.
It broke our hearts to lose you. But you did not go alone. For part of us went with you. The day God called you home. So all we can do, dear mother, is go and tend your grave. And leave behind a token of love To the best mother God ever made.

CHILDREN and GRANDCHILDREN

THOUGHTFUL DIGNIFIED Services

Light Eternal Shines Ahead

We strive to conduct each funeral service so that it may truly symbolize the abiding faith of the family, and the bright promise that the light of the departed spirit shall shine eternally.

Serving All Faiths

A. CARR & SON
Funeral Directors

1 Pearl Street, Cor. of Clinton
Adequate Parking Tel. 331-0625

DIED

BLAKELY—David A., April 7, 1970, of 43 Washington Avenue; beloved husband of Rita A. Lange Blakely; father of Mrs. Paul (Jeannie) Woitasek, Mrs. Ralph (Gloria) Zimmerman, Mrs. Peter (Judith) Gaidies, David A., Susan, Deborah and Beth Blakely; brother of Albert, William, Mrs. Burton (Mabel) Cudney and Mrs. Effie Woerber; four grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral services will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, on Thursday at 3 p. m. The Rev. Richard Brinn of the High Falls Reformed Church will officiate. Burial in High Falls Cemetery. Friends will be received Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

LONG—Henriette C. of Port Ewen, April 6, 1970. Beloved wife of Cesar Long; devoted mother of Mrs. Octave (Elsa) Bertini of France, Mrs. Robert (Eleana) Michelin of Cornwall, Miss Monica Long of Port Ewen, Mrs. Tino (Margaret) Reynaud of Ulster Park, Mrs. Curtis (Yette) Foshee of Cary, N. C. Also surviving are several brothers and sisters in France and Italy; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 10 a. m. at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway, with the Rev. Daniel L. Ogden officiating. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers, kindly make donations to the Diabetes fund.

MENK—April 5, 1970. Emil Menk of Glenford, husband of Mrs. Katherine Menk; father of Emil Menk.

Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m., at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SMITH—Ernest on April 5, 1970, of Phenicia, N. Y., husband of the late Hatty, father of Rose DeForrest and William. Brother of Frank, Harry, Floyd, Raymond, Earl, and Mrs. Grace Haskell, also survived by 11 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 10 a. m. from the E. B. Gormley Funeral Home, Phenicia. Interment at a later date. Friends may call at any time.

WROLEN—Sigrid, on April 6, 1970, of Market Street, Saugerties. Loving daughter of Mrs. Jennie Hanson; mother of Robert and William Wrolsen; sister of Erling and Henry. Also survived by five grandchildren, several nieces and nephews.

The funeral services will be held from the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties, on Friday at 2 p. m. Burial in Mt. Marion Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Wednesday 7 to 9 and Thursday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
331-1473

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
KINGSTON CHAPEL
ALBANY and MANOR
PORT EWEN CHAPEL
BROADWAY and STOUT

MURPHY
Established 1872
James M. Murphy
Funeral Home
176-178 BROADWAY
JAMES F. GILPATRIC
338-1200
Four Generations of Service

Gov. Kirk Ordered To Court

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—Gov. Claude Kirk was ordered to appear in federal court today to show cause why he should not be cited for contempt for thwarting the desegregation of Manatee County schools.

"I don't think they'll do anything to a sick, old expectant father," Kirk said Monday, when asked if he were prepared to back up his earlier claim that he would go to jail if necessary to prevent midterm school integration.

Kirk, recovering from a kidney operation and awaiting the imminent birth of a child by his wife, Erika, was to deliver a state-of-the-state address to the Florida Legislature at Tallahassee before flying to Tampa to appear before Federal District Court Judge Ben Krentzman at 3:30 p.m. EST.

The Republican governor took over the Manatee school system Monday after suspending the school board and school superintendent and ordering teachers and students to ignore a federal court desegregation order which would have gone into effect this week.

Ousted school Superintendent Jack Davidson said he planned to confront Kirk to try to get his job back.

"My duty is to go to the school administration building and tell the governor it's my responsibility to administer the schools," Davidson said. "I don't know of any statutory authority for removing an appointed school superintendent."

The White House, meanwhile, promised its assistance to Krentzman, who ordered busing of school children in Manatee County with U.S. Supreme Court backing.

The federal government was named a "friend of the court" for today's hearing.

Attorney General John N. Mitchell said the Justice Department would carry out any action the court asked it to. But justice officials would not say what action, if any, would be taken.

Krentzman's plan would put all of Manatee County's fifth and sixth graders in four previously black schools and all first through fourth graders in the county in previously all-white schools. The desegregation orders does not affect high schools desegregated earlier.

Present Oscars Tonight

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The movie academy stages its 42nd annual Oscar awards presentation tonight and it's likely one of the most emotional and star-studded ever.

Besides a galaxy of contenders, 17 stars—against last year's 10—will present the statuette.

Among them is Elizabeth Taylor, wearing the \$1.05 million diamond given her by husband Richard Burton, a nominee for best actor honors. Another presenter will be John Wayne, himself nominated for "True Grit."

The two-hour program from the Los Angeles Music Center will be aired over ABC-TV starting at 10 p.m. EST. In the first satellite transmission, the show will be seen live in Brazil and Chile.

The academy estimates at least 20 million persons in 40 countries will see the ceremonies live or by delayed broadcast.

The honors have been secretly voted by the 3,100 members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences.

Leading with nominations in 10 categories, including best picture, was the historical drama "Anne of the Thousand Days." Challenging it for best film of 1969 was "Midnight Cowboy," the seamy life of a Texas drifter and a Ma-hattan bum.

"Hello, Dolly!," "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and "Z" also were nominated for the best picture award.

Favored among best actor nominees, in pre-award speculation, were the durable Wayne and the six-times nominated Burton, up for "Anne of the Thousand Days." Burton has never won.

Opposing them from the youth-oriented sector were Jon Voight and Dustin Hoffman of "Midnight Cowboy." Another contender was Peter O'Toole of "Goodbye, Mr. Chips."

Two second-generation stars were among competitors for best actress honors: Henry Fonda's daughter Jane, of "They Shoot Horses, Don't They?," and Judy Garland's daughter Liza Minnelli, for "The Sterile Cuckoo."

Seeking the same award were Genevieve Bujold, "Anne of the Thousand Days"; Jean Simmons, "The Happy Ending"; and Maggie Smith, "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

The academy's board of governors has voted two special awards. One goes to Cary Grant, for many memorable film roles. The other is the Jean Hersholt Humanitarian Award, voted to George Jessel for entertaining U.S. servicemen in combat areas and hospitals since World War I.

DAISY DAYS

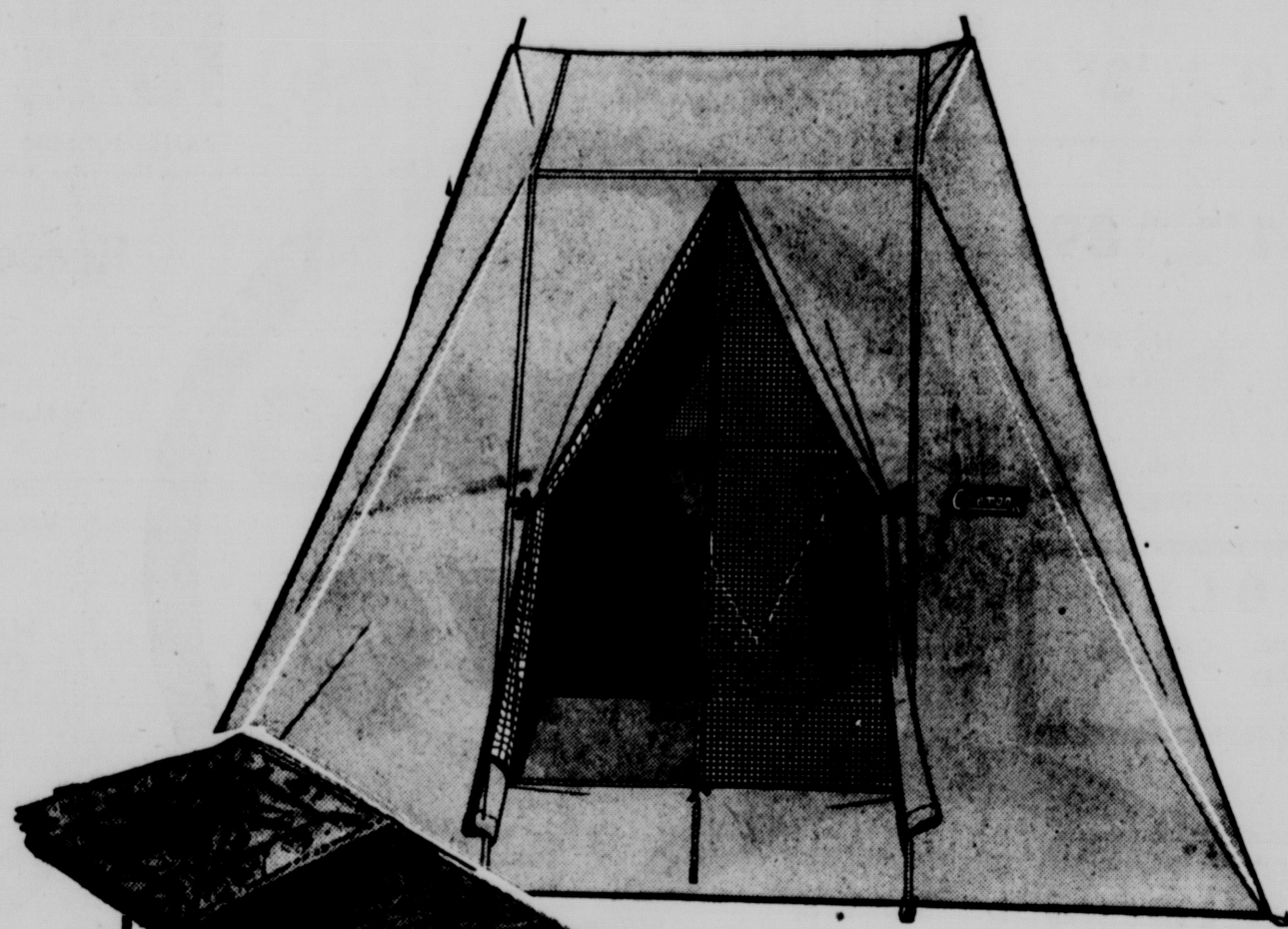
Britts

KINGSTON PLAZA

IF IT'S QUALITY YOU'RE LOOKING FOR

everything for camping and backyard fun

big summer savings



sale
12.88

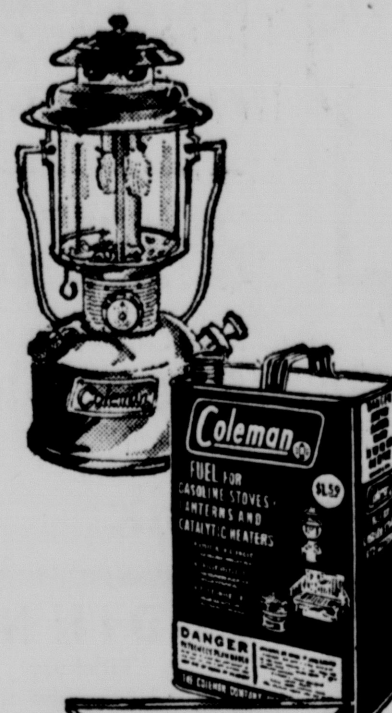
COLEMAN SLEEPING BAG

Reg. 16.95. Insulated and padded with polyester filling. 33x75" with 100" zip.

CABIN TENT BIG ENOUGH FOR A FAMILY OF 4, COMPLETE WITH SEWN-IN FLOOR

All-weather comfort for campers. Water and mildew-resistant with insect-proof nylon screen and fabric door. 8'x6'6"; center height 6'3".

69.95

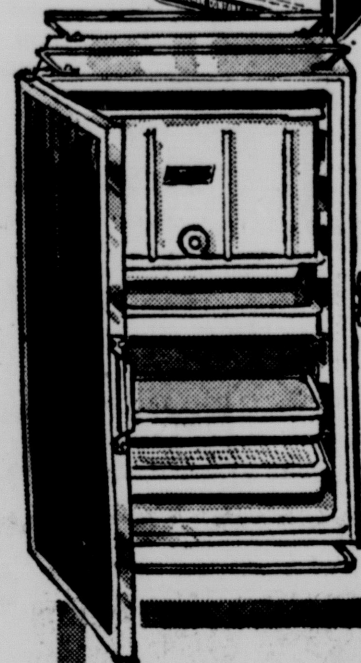


sale 15.88

COLEMAN DOUBLE-MANTLE CAMPER'S GAS LANTERN

Reg. 17.95. Produces twice the light, spreads it out across a 100-foot circle. Tight construction keeps wind, rain and bugs on the outside. Holds two pints of fuel, enough for up to 12 hours of steady light.

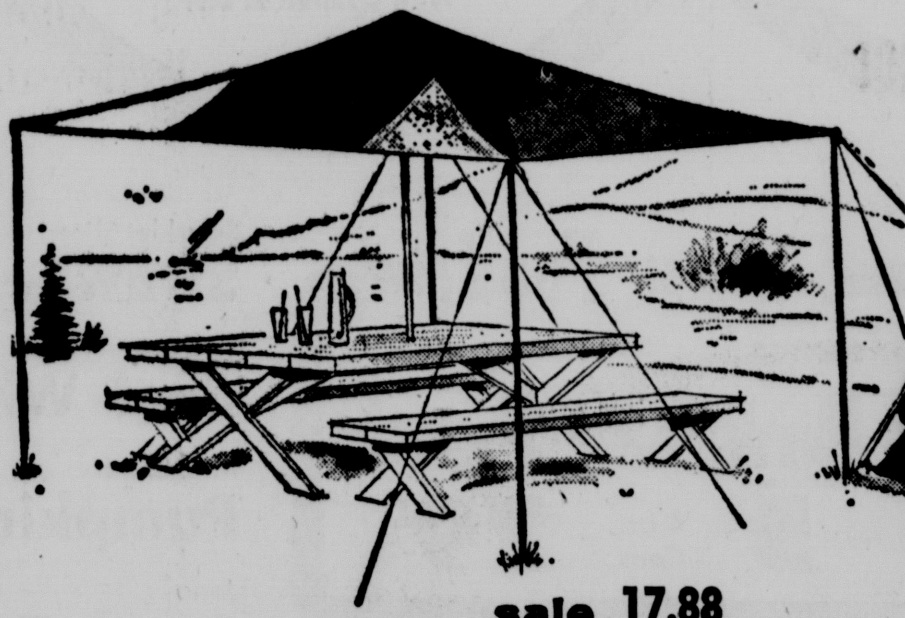
Coleman fuel, Reg. 1.29 - .gal. 99c



sale 29.95

COLEMAN 3-WAY COOLER WITH ICE-WATER TAP

Reg. 34.95. Set it on either end or horizontally. It's easy to lift, load, move about. Does a terrific job of keeping everything cool. 69-Qt. size; holds a 25-lb. block of ice. Tap for instant ice water.



sale 17.88

DINING CANOPY SETS UP FAST

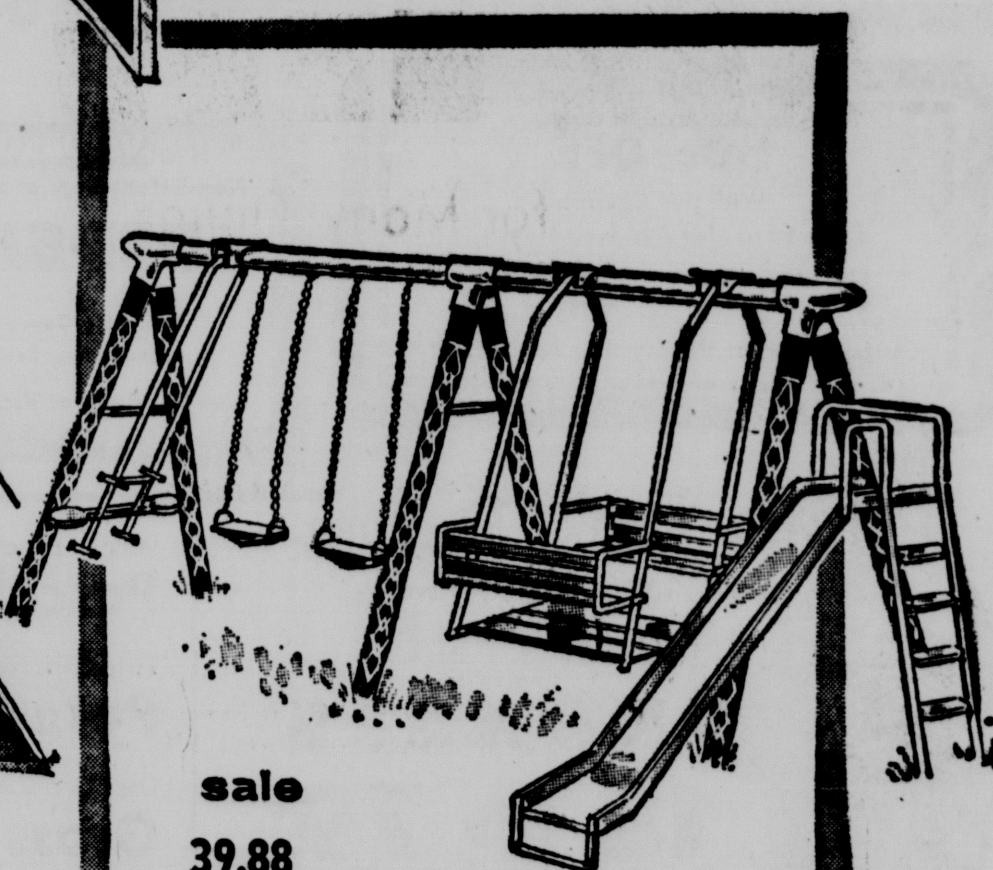
Reg. 19.95. Pick your mealtime spot and set up this overhead covering in minutes. Heavy cotton drill protects against rain or sun. 11½x11½'.



sale 39.88

UMBRELLA TENT FOR ANY SITE

Reg. 44.95. Set up with regulation stakes or use the erecting device included for rocky or sandy terrain. Cotton drill, 9x9x7'.



sale

39.88

REMCO-AMERICAN GYM SET, SLIDE FOR A DOZEN KIDS... AND MORE!

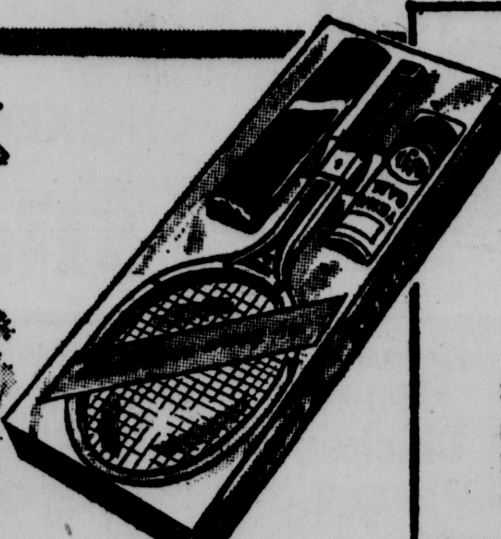
Reg. 49.95. Four different types of activity, including a 2-seater sky glide, 2 swings, a 6-passenger lawn swing and a big 8-foot slide. 6-Leg sturdy steel frame measures 10'6" across. Fun for all!



sale 4.88

LAWN DARTS FOR BIG OUTDOOR FUN

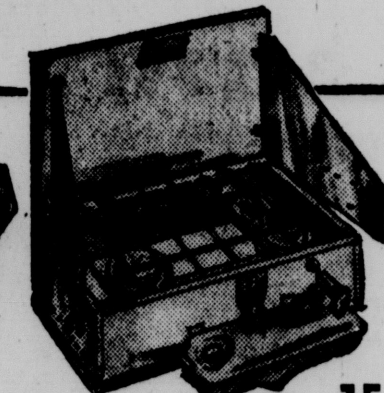
Reg. 5.95. Toss them like horseshoes. Beginners become experts fast. From Darts, Inc.



sale 4.88

TENNIS SET FOR YOUNG NET CHAMPS

Reg. 5.95. 27" tennis racket, complete with cover and 3 championship balls.



sale 15.88

2-BURNER COLEMAN STOVE

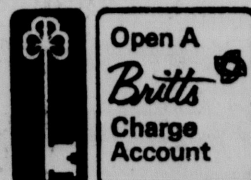
Reg. 17.95. Folding stove lights instantly. Holds two pans, coffee pot. 2½-pt. fuel capacity.



sale 12.88

MOUNTAIN TENT SLEEPS TWO

Reg. 14.95. Water-resistant cotton drill tent with sewn-in floor keeps two in snug, insect-free comfort. Complete with aluminum poles, metal stakes, guy ropes.



WIN CASH UP TO \$1,000,000

EVERYONE CAN WIN 100 S&H GREEN STAMPS

VICTORY MARKETS

WE GIVE 

Ad Effective Thru April 11, 1970

SLICED COLD CUTS

3 \$1

6 oz. Pkgs.

Fancy Quality—Bologna, Mac. & Cheese, Olive, Lunch, Pickle & Pimento Cooked Salami

Mello Crisp **Sliced Bacon** lb. **79c**

PORK ROAST

Fresh Butt Cut **59c** lb.

Fresh Butt **Pork Steak** lb. **69c**

Lora Lynn **Saltines** 1 lb. Box **25c**

Refrigerated Foods

SAVE 10c

Cottage Cheese

Crowley Flavored 12 oz. Tub **29c**

VALUABLE COUPON

SAVE 75c

With This Coupon on Purchase of Mrs. Filberts **Margarine 5 lb. Pkgs. \$1** of Qtrs.

Coupon good at Victory thru Apr. 11, 1970

VALUABLE COUPON

50c OFF

With this Coupon on 10 oz. Jar Maxwell House **INSTANT COFFEE**

Coupon good at Victory thru Apr. 11, 1970

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

FRYERS

lb. **29c**

Save

Grade "A" Cut Up or **Split Fryers** lb. **39c**

Rath Hickory Smoked **Canned Ham** 3 lb. Can **\$3.99 ea.**

Veg. All Peas & Carrots or **Mixed Veggies.** 4 No. 303 Cans **89c**

Food Club—French **Green Beans** 6 No. 303 Cans **\$1**

Nestle's **Quik** Choc. or Strawberry 1 lb. Pkg. **43c**

DINNER ROLLS

Pillsbury Butterflake or Crescent 3 8 oz. tubes **\$1.00**

Kraft Deluxe **Cheese Slices** White or Yellow American 12 oz. pkg. **63c**

TOOTH PASTE

6.2 oz. Tube Family Size **64c**

VALUABLE COUPON

Non-Return-Reg. or Diet **PEPSI COLA** 49c

With this Coupon 8 Pack—10 oz. Bottles

Coupon good at Victory thru Apr. 11, 1970



Game rules and Sweepstakes regulations included in Casino Jackpot Game Booklet.

"CASINO JACKPOT" played in 90 stores in the following counties: Broome, Chenango, Chemung, Columbia, Cortland, Delaware, Greene, Herkimer, Lewis, Madison, Montgomery, Oneida, Otsego, Schoharie, Sullivan, Tioga, Tompkins, Ulster Counties New York and Carbon, Luzerne, Schuylkill Counties Pennsylvania.

Value	# of winners	Odds of winning
\$1,000.00	13	1 in 309,808
500.00	24	1 in 167,812
100.00	183	1 in 22,008
50.00	265	1 in 15,198
20.00	400	1 in 13,087
10.00	500	1 in 10,470
5.00	3,000	1 in 1,745
2.00	5,000	1 in 1,047
1.00	50,000	1 in 104
	59,444	



JAMES JUDSON
Norwich, N.Y.—Won \$500

Donald Kells, Oswego
WON \$1,000

Catherine Davis, Stamford won \$500
Charlotte F. Wescott, Unadilla won \$100
Frances Kessler, Fayetteville won \$100
Mrs. H. J. McCartney, Greene won \$100

Kenneth Haun—Bridgeport
WON \$500.00

Marjorie Klein, Norwich
Won \$100

Vera Seales, Port Crane
Won \$100

PLUS THOUSANDS OF CASH PRIZE & BONUS STAMPS WINNERS



A. W. KICK
Kenosha Lake, N. Y.
Won \$100

Cookies

Nabisco—Vanilla Sandwich Choc. Fudge or Assorted Fudge 15 oz. Pkg. **43c**

Saran Wrap

100 ft. roll **49c**

DeJean **Shrimp** Broken Deveined 4 1/2 oz. can **59c**

Bounty **Jumbo Towels** White or Assorted 3 Jumbo Rolls **\$1**

Farm Fresh Produce

Large, 113 Size, Calif., Navel **EATING ORANGES** 18 for **79c**

Crisp, Tender, Calif. **Carrots** 2 lb. Bag **23c**

Large, Tender **Pascal Celery** Bunch **23c**

Taterlan, Idaho, Instant Mashed **Potatoes** 1 lb. Bag **35c**

Fast Grow **Grass Seed** 4 lb. Bag **98c**

Vita Hume **Peat Humus** 50 lb. Bag **98c**

Frozen Foods

Red **Hawaiian Punch** 5 6 oz. Cans **79c**

All Popular Varieties, Boston Bonnie SEAFOOD **Dinners** 2 7 oz. Pkgs. **99c**

Sparklet Sliced **Strawberries** 2 1 lb. Pkgs. **89c**

Birdseye **Cool Whip** 2 9 oz. Cont. **99c**

Mrs. Smith **Pumpkin Pie** 2 1 lb. 10 oz. Pkgs. **99c**

Jeno **Snack Tray** 7 oz. Pkg. **79c**

Atlanta **Shrimp** 60-70 Count lb. **89c**

100 EXTRA S.N. Green Stamps

With coupon and \$10.00 or more in purchases. Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one to a customer please. Coupon good through April 11, 1970.

Snow Crop—Frozen **Orange JUICE** 3 6 oz. Cans **79c**

40 S.N. Stamps

5 lb. Bag Topco **WILD BIRD FOOD**

Coupon good at Victory thru April 11, 1970. (3)

100 S.N. Stamps

9 1/2 oz. Bottle **JERGENS LOTION**

Coupon good at Victory thru April 11, 1970. (4)

30 S.N. Stamps

One Pkg. Victory **EXTRA SHARP CHEESE**

Coupon good at Victory thru April 11, 1970. (5)

100 S.N. Stamps

On purchase of 4 Pkgs. French's **SAUCE & GRAVY MIXES**

Coupon good at Victory thru April 11, 1970. (1)

50 S.N. Stamps

26 oz. Box **SNOWY BLEACH**

Coupon good at Victory thru April 11, 1970. (2)

HEAT & SERVE FOR QUICK LUNCH TREATS

College Inn Sale **CHICKEN or BEEF Broth** 13 3/4 oz. Can **19c**

College Inn **Boned Chicken** 13 oz. Can **93c**

College Inn **Chicken Ala-King** 10 1/2 oz. Can **49c**

College Inn **Chicken Fricassee** 15 oz. Can **49c**

TOMATO COCKTAIL

College Inn 3 1 pt. 10 oz. bottles **\$1.00**

BONED CHICKEN

College Inn For Tasty Salads 5 oz. cans **45c**

KIDNEY BEANS

Food Club No. 303 Cans **3 49c**

Topco—Clear or Sudsy **Ammonia** 2 Qts. **29c**

VALUABLE COUPON

Picture Prints

Buy one picture print at regular price, get 2nd print (same size) FREE with this coupon good at Victory through April 11, 1970.

Benedictine Auxiliary Ball Is Smash Hit!



CO-CHAIRMEN ARRIVE — Pleased with the results of weeks of work, Mrs. Henry Bruck (L) and Mrs. H. Clark Bell relax during the height of Saturday's Benedictine Auxiliary dinner-dance given at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Their husbands, Henry Bruck (L) and Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, are also pleased with the capacity turn-out. The dinner-dance was given for the benefit of the Benedictine Hospital. Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Bruck were co-chairmen of the event. (Freeman photo by Powell).



DECORATIONS for the Auxiliary dinner-dance Saturday night yielded many compliments. The Crystal Room was turned into a garden with tulle and flowers. Among those guests enjoying the entire atmosphere created for the charity program were (L-R) Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan and Dr. and Mrs. Michael Diacovo. (Freeman photo by Powell).



BENEDICTINE AUXILIARY President Stella Coppo, was on hand to greet guests at the Auxiliary's dinner-dance also. Mrs. Coppo, third from left, stands with (L-R) Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas, and her husband, Edward Coppo. Peter Ferraro and his orchestra provided music for dancing. The dinner-dance was called "Zizanie." (Freeman photo by Powell).



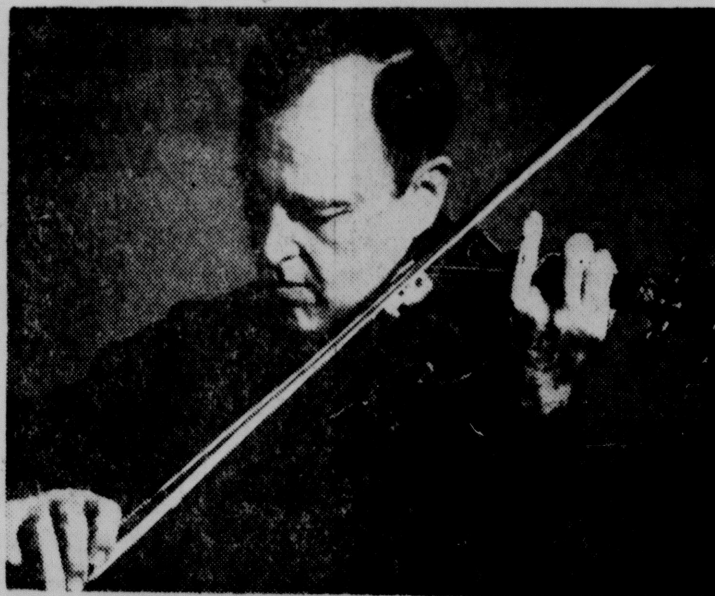
AMONG THOSE ATTENDING this year's Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary dinner-dance were (L-R) Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Connelly. The Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel was filled to capacity for the benefit. Area residents interested in promoting the dinner-dance also gave cocktail parties in their homes prior to the scheduled event. (Freeman photo by Powell).



DINING at Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary's dinner-dance, "Zizanie," were (L-R) Mr. and Mrs. George Rusk and Mr. and Mrs. John McCardie. Proceeds from dinner-dance will enable Auxiliary to continue its many services at the hospital for

the benefit of the patients. Auxiliary members volunteer countless hours of service throughout the year. (Freeman photo by Powell).

Joseph Fuchs, Violinist SOLOIST IN THE CONCERTO FOR VIOLIN and ORCHESTRA by MENDELSSOHN With The Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra CONDUCTED BY CLAUDE MONTEUX



MONDAY APRIL 13, 8:30 p.m.
Community Theatre, Kingston

OTHER WORKS
First Performance of New Work — Richard Wilson
Symphony No. 4 Tchaikovsky

to Reserve Tickets Call 338-1172
Single Tickets \$5.00 at the Door

POWERFUL NEW MINIATURE HEARING AID IS INTRODUCED

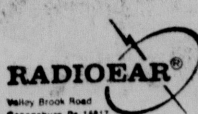
Radioear, a world leader in high quality hearing aids has introduced its all-new behind-the-ear hearing aid... Radioear 1000.

A masterpiece of modern engineering, it features a newly developed microphone with crisp, clear reproduction of sound throughout its expanded hearing range.

The Radioear 1000 is highly shock resistant and sealed against harmful moisture.

It truly is the finest behind-the-ear hearing aid ever produced by Radioear.

Write, phone or visit us today for your free copy of a full-color booklet containing complete details. There is no obligation.



**HEARING
AID SERVICES**

251 CLINTON AVE. 338-3970 KINGSTON, N. Y.

Service for all makes of Hearing Aids, Earmolds, Batteries, Cords, Tubes, Repairs. Any assistance needed for any make of Hearing Aid will be gladly supplied.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Folk Dancing Offered

Ron Sanders of Woodstock, leading instructor in international folk dancing, has announced to the Freeman that lessons will be given in the social hall of Temple Emanuel on Albany Avenue, beginning Sunday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. A nominal fee will be charged. Details may be obtained by contacting the Temple.

Mr. Sanders, who is currently instructing students in folk dancing at Ulster Academy, also holds formal class instruction in Poughkeepsie and the Rhinebeck Country School. Sanders teaches dances from Israel, Greece, Russia and the Balkans, among others. The April 26th session is open to the public.

Woolworth
THE FUN PLACE TO SHOP FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

CLOSET ACCESSORIES

THRIFTY WAYS TO ORGANIZE AND PROTECT CLOTHES!



16 oz. can of ...
PARA CRYSTALS

49¢

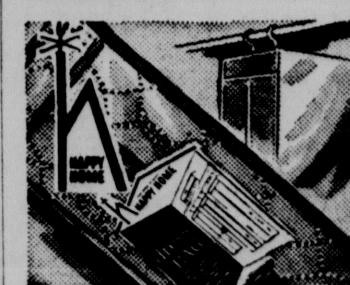
Kills moth eggs and larvae!
Odor won't cling to clothes.
Deodorizes, refreshes air!
16 oz. Can Para Nuggets — 49¢



Holds 16 garments
54" GARMENT BAG

99¢

Heavy gauge vinyl bag keeps clothes wrinkle-free, dust-free. 25" zipper opening. Wipes clean with a damp cloth. Colors.



Holds 3 garments
54" DRESS BAG

1.99

Gold Lurex quilted embossed plastic bag keeps clothes dust and wrinkle free. Top colors.



Jumbo quilted ...
54" GARMENT BAG

2.29

Holds 16 garments! Gold Lurex embossed plastic bag protects clothes. Top colors.

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED REPLACEMENT OR MONEY REFUNDED

Ulster Shopping Plaza on Albany Avenue Ext.
and 311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston

Shields-Braitling Nuptials

Miss Sally Ann Shields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Denton G. Shields of 35 Village Drive, Saugerties, became the bride of Joseph G. Braitling, son of Mrs. Charles Braitling Sr., 24 Post Street, Saugerties, Saturday, April 4 at Atonement Lutheran Church, Saugerties.

The Rev. Richard Shemanske officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Mildred Gippert provided traditional wedding selections. Arrangements of gladoli decorated the altar.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride selected a floor length, empire style gown of organza. The bodice and full Bishop sleeves were trimmed and applied with lace and daisies of Venice lace. Her chapel length

mantilla was edged with Venice lace and applied with daisies and she carried a cascade of white roses and daisies.

Mrs. Jerry Stone of Downsville was matron of honor in a floor length A-Line gown of turquoise chiffon. The neckline and cuffs of Bishop sleeves were edged with Venice lace and satin bows. She carried a bouquet of turquoise carnations accented with colors co-ordinating the gowns of the attendants.

Attendants were Miss Priscilla Shields, sister of the bride, Village Drive, Saugerties; Mrs. Herbert May, Lake Amston, Conn.; and Mrs. James Maines Jr., Malden-on-the-Hudson. Their rainbow-colored gowns of orchid, Nile green and maize, respectively, were fashioned

identically to that of the honor attendant's and they carried bouquets of carnations to match their gowns.

James Maines Jr. of Malden-on-the-Hudson served as best man. Ushers were Charles Braitling Jr., brother of the bridegroom; Carl Mehlig, both of Saugerties; and Ralph Gren of Oceanside. A reception for 125 guests was held at Flamingo Restaurant, Saugerties.

For her wedding trip to Virginia, the bride selected a beige coat dress ensemble with beige accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The bride was graduated in 1968 from Saugerties High School and is employed by Metropolitan Insurance Company, Kingston. Her husband, an alumnus of Saugerties High School, received an honorable discharge from the National Guard, and is attending Ulster County Community College. He is employed at Ferroxcube Corporation in Mt. Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Braitling will reside in Malden-on-Hudson.



MRS. JOSEPH G. BRAITLING

Teenage Dance Scheduled Friday

A teenage dance sponsored by Glasco Fire Company will be held Friday from 8 to 11:30

p.m. at the new Glasco firehouse. Dance chairman is Sal

Davi. Music for dancing will be provided by the Kristal Reign. Proceeds will benefit Glasco Fire Company building fund.

Refreshments will be available.

Our Walk-In Service



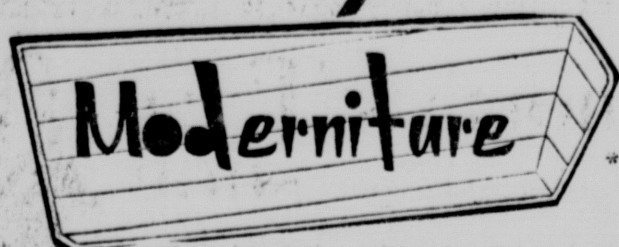
Kingston, N. Y., April 7—Because we maintain a sufficient number of trained Hair Stylists, our facilities are available to you with or without an appointment. This customer service, supervised by Mickey, is convenient to those needing beauty on short notice. Feel free to use it. . . . If you have purposely waited beyond Easter for your new wave, the warmer weather in the offing looks real good. Come see us.

We will accommodate as many walk-ins as possible. Try us.

MICKEY'S BEAUTY & BARBER SHOP
50 N. FRONT ST. 338-3275

Closed Mondays. Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings.

Clearance Sale
up to
50% off



* The Store with Young Ideas

We're closing out several collections of quality furniture (all kinds and all styles). We need more space for our newly decorated showrooms.

Rt. 9W, 2 mi. no. of Kingston Open to 9:30 p. m.

Rite Diet. For today's tastes.

Rite Diet is unusually delicious. You'd never believe a special formula bread for a nutrition-right diet could taste so good.

RITE DIET BREAD. IT'S UNUSUALLY NOURISHING. FOR TODAY'S TASTE. YOUR CHOICE OF LIGHT OR WHEAT.



7¢ OFF
Rite-Diet Bread
this Week.

Baked by

Freihofer's

August Wedding Plans Announced

Mrs. Mary J. Fisher of 52 Harding Avenue, Kingston, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Teresa, to George M. Duross Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Duross Sr., of 214 West Second Avenue, Johnstown, N.Y.

The bride-elect was graduated from Kingston High School in 1966 and is now a senior at State University College at Plattsburgh where she is majoring in History. She will be graduated with a Liberal Arts Degree.

Mr. Duross, a 1965 alumnus of Johnstown High School is a senior also at State University College at Plattsburgh. A political science major, Duross is a member of the Political Science Club, and active brother in the Sigma Tau Sigma Fraternity and a varsity letter winner in track.

Miss Fisher is the granddaughter of Mrs. Teresa Tiano of Kingston.

An August wedding is being planned.



M. TERESA FISHER

Ulster County Activities Noted

Election of Officers

Election of officers and two cultural programs are scheduled for tonight's meeting of Gamma Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi which will be held at the home of Mrs. Richard Larson in Port Ewen. The Chapter will hold a bake sale Saturday at Governor Clinton Market for the benefit of Cerebral Palsy. All donations will be welcomed.

Meeting Tonight

Ancient Order of Hibernians, Division 4, will hold a meeting at Knights of Columbus hall, Kingston, this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are asked to attend.

Distaff Digest

Rhinebeck OES

The official visit of District Deputy Grand Matron of the Columbia, Dutchess, Putnam District, Order of the Eastern Star, Rt. Worthy Lois Hoag, accompanied by District Grand Lecturer Douglas Haight, will be made to Beekman Chapter 496 on Friday, April 10 at 8 p.m. in the Rhinebeck Masonic Temple. A ceremony, "Violet Village USA," will be presented by the officers of Beekman Chapter.

All Eastern Star members and Master Masons are invited to attend.

Friday Meeting

Clinton Chapter No. 445, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its regular meeting Friday at 7:45 p.m. at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue, Kingston. The Chapter will hold a pinocchio card party Saturday, April 25 at the Temple. All member of Eastern Star and Master masons are invited. Refreshments will be served.

Rummage Sale

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity United Methodist Church, Wurts and Hunter Streets, Kingston, will hold a rummage sale in the assembly room of the church Tuesday and Wednesday, April 14-15, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Card Party

A card party sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church, 22 Livingston Street, Kingston, will be held Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the school hall. The public is invited.

Nomination, Initiation

Nomination of officers and initiation of new members will take place Thursday at the regular monthly meeting of Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, No. 161, at Knights of Columbus Hall, Kingston, at 8 p.m.

Mrs. Pauline Losso of Newburgh, District deputy, will be present for initiation. The nominating committee will present a slate of officers to be voted on at the May meeting.

Tri-Sisterhood

The annual Tri-Sisterhood meeting will be held at Temple Emanuel, Albany Avenue, Kingston, Wednesday at 8 p.m.

All members are urged to attend this once a year event. Members of a Sisterhood Agudas Achim are reminded seats are still available for the June 3 bus trip to New York. Those interested should contact Fay Selinger, Saugerties, or Stella Suskind, Kingston.

A rummage sale has been scheduled for May 18-20. Pick up day will be May 17.



Why settle for less
when Boice has the BEST!

Milk Creams Fruit Drinks
Choc. Milk Half & Half Butter, Eggs
Buttermilk Sour Cream Cottage Cheese
COUNTRY TRIM 99% FAT-FREE MILK
at your favorite store, or call:
BOICE BROS. DAIRY
Boices Lane, Kingston • 338-3506
Dairy Store Open 8 to 5 Daily exc. Sun.

RUMMAGE SALE

49 North Front St.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8
9:30 to 4:30
THURSDAY, APRIL 9
9:30 to 4:30
FRIDAY, APRIL 10
9:30 to 7:00
Sponsored by
Hellenic Womens Club

KNOW BOLOGNA!

FIRST PRIZE® bologna is very interesting. Some of it is big and square for making big and square sandwiches or other big and square delicious treats. Some is big and round, a nice shape for general family eating. Other FIRST PRIZE Bologna is not so big and round for easier handling and variety. Finally, there is FIRST PRIZE Ring Bologna, a rather small, party size and round style equally as tasty as the bigger sized bologna. Know U. S. Government inspected FIRST PRIZE and you'll not only know bologna, you'll know good taste and wholesome meat. . . . from the folks who care!®

Tobin PACKING CO., INC.,
ALBANY, N. Y.



4-H Spring Demonstrations Held Here



DINNER MEETING PRINCIPALS of Mid-Hudson Dietetic Association who were in attendance at Skytop Restaurant, Kingston, Wednesday, April 1, included (L R) Mrs. Louise Weiss, president; Mrs. Jean H. Quale, president-elect, New York State Dietetic Association; and Hope Hendrickson, president-elect, Mid-Hudson Dietetic Association. Objectives of the Association are to improve nutrition; to advance the science of dietetics and nutrition; to promote education in these and allied areas; and to strengthen the work of the profession in the state through affiliation with the American Dietetic Association. The professional activities of the Association are carried on by members to meet the needs and interests of the community. They may involve one or more areas of interest such as Community Nutrition, Diet Therapy, Education, Food Administration and others. The work planned and executed by these groups requires active participation and cooperation of the district associations and all members throughout the state. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Kingston High School Vocational Building was the scene Saturday, April 4 of the annual 4-H Spring Demonstrations. The purpose of this day was for 4-Hers from ages nine to 19 to demonstrate their skills in the fields of cooking, sewing and agriculture. They were judged for ribbons on their technique, posture, originality, and finished product.

Three members from the Little Women and Little Men 4-H Club of Kingston participated. They were Mindy Kottler, Bonnie Hughes and Jeffery Robinson. Mindy Kottler demonstrated "Le Gateau au Chocolat avec des Noix." Jeffery Robinson, "How to Bake a Cake the Conventional Method;" and Bonnie Hughes "Homespun Loaf." Paula Robinson, another club member, was in charge of refreshments. The leaders and instructors of the blue ribbon winning members of "Little Women and Little Men" 4-H Club are Mrs. Elwood Robinson and Mrs. George Bowers.

Blue ribbon winning recipes were:

LE GATEAU AU CHOCOLAT AVEC DES NOIX

Two oz. chocolate
Two-quarter cup butter
Two eggs
One cup sugar
One teaspoon vanilla
One-half cup unsifted flour
A pinch of salt
One-half cup chopped nuts.

First melt chocolate and butter together and set aside to cool. Then preheat oven to 375 degrees F and grease and flour a seven by seven inch pan. Put in a bowl the sugar and eggs; beat with egg beater until fluffy or thick. Put in vanilla, flour salt, nuts; then pour in butter, chocolate mixture.

Mix together with a wooden spoon until all is combined. Pour in pre-greased pan and if you wish, scatter nuts on top. Put in oven for 30-40 minutes or until it has a dull crust. Yields about twelve two-inch squares. MINDY KOTLER

HOMESPUN LOAF

Topping:
One tablespoon melted butter
One-quarter cup brown sugar
One tablespoon biscuit mix
One teaspoon cinnamon
One-quarter cup chopped nuts
Quick Bread:
Two cups biscuit mix
One-quarter cup granulated sugar
Three-quarter cup milk
One egg
Two tablespoons vegetable oil

First preheat oven to 400 degrees F and grease a nine inch pan or pie plate; line it with wax paper. Then combine topping ingredients by stirring. Set aside. Combine quick bread in a large bowl and stir for about a minute. Then beat for another. Spread batter in pan and sprinkle on topping. Bake for 20 to 25 minutes. Yields 8-10 servings. BONNIE HUGHES.

HOW TO BAKE A CAKE THE CONVENTIONAL METHOD

Two and one-half cups sifted cake flour
Two and one-half teaspoons baking powder
One teaspoon salt
One teaspoon vanilla
Two-thirds cup shortening
One and one-half cups sugar
Three eggs
Three-quarter cup and two tablespoons milk

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Cream shortening, vanilla, and sugar together in a mixing bowl. Add eggs, one at a time, beating at medium speed on mixer until fluffy. Turn off mixer and sift into another bowl the sifted cake flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Next mix in sifted dry ingredients alternately with milk, fourths at a time. Do

this with mixer on low speed or by hand, just until batter is smooth. Pour batter into two nine-inch pans or one pan, nine by 13, by two inches, that are well greased and floured on the bottom. Bake for 25 minutes. JEFFERY ROBINSON.

E. J. DAUNER
FLORIST
176 Montross Ave. Port Ewen
FLOWERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS
331-8841
WE DELIVER

Evening of Song Saturday

On Saturday, April 11 at 8:15 p.m. the award winning Mount Saint Mary College Mount Choir of Newburgh will join voices with the Fairfield University Glee Club for an evening of song.

This Spring Concert is annually sponsored by the Mount Saint Mary College Cultural Center. Both the Mount Choir and the Glee Club are completing successful seasons. The Mount Concert Choir recently received highest honors at the Catholic Intercollegiate Women's Glee Club Festival; placing first among eleven colleges.

The Fairfield Club, now in its 23rd season, has taken part in the Young People's Concerts with the American Symphony Orchestra and has appeared with the New York "Pops" Orchestra, in addition to a heavy concert schedule. Spring Concert will be highlighted by semi-classical and

popular favorites including a medley from "Fiddler on the Roof." Between selections, the audience can hear a unique rendition of favorite ballads by the Bensonians, a barbershop quartet from the Fairfield Glee Club.

Under the direction of Sister M. Jeanne d'Arc, O.P., the Mount Saint Mary College Concert Choir is one of the most active clubs on campus. They have recently returned from a concert tour of Nassau in the Bahamas.

The Fairfield Glee Club is directed by Simon Harak, who helped found the Club in 1947.

Spring Concert will be held at the Aquinas Hall Theatre on the Mount Saint Mary College Campus, Newburgh. Tickets are available by contacting the Cultural Centre at the Mount.

Spring Beauty is in the hands of our Stylists . . .

• Judy • Carol • Giselle • Flo

• WEEKLY SPECIAL •

Shampoo, Cut, Set and Styling . . . \$2.00
Hair Coloring, Shampoo, Set, Cut and Styling . . . \$4.50
Permanent Waves . . . \$7.50
Wigs Cleaned and Styled . . . \$1.50

Lillian's Beauty Salon
377 BROADWAY (opp. Kingston Hospital) 331-1818



Life without doubt

Do you ever doubt the sun will rise in the morning?

Even if rain or fog hide its rays, you know it's still there. You don't doubt this because you are familiar with the laws governing the earth's relationship to the sun.

In the same way, each of us could eliminate much fear and doubt from our lives if we understood the laws governing man's relationship to God.

Hear James Pike, of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, tell how effectively people have been able to act, even in a grave crisis, by listening to God's direction.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

FRI., APRIL 10

8 p.m.

HOLIDAY INN

Washington Ave. Kingston, N. Y.

Spring Festival of Values

Buy the Castro Convertible of your choice to enjoy through the years.

Other Great Values Not Shown!

"A Beautiful Sofa... a Most Comfortable Bed"

249.95

"Sensord" Convertible Twin Size Convertible

299.95

"Hampshire" Full Size Convertible

• Also Tables, Lamps, and Accessories.

159.95

"Modern" Chaired Convertible

Decorating Service

"FIRST TO CONQUER LIVING SPACE"

Castro Convertibles

NEW STORE HOURS

Open Mon. - Thurs. - Fri.

10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Poughkeepsie, New York

Where Route 9 & 9D Meet

Approximately 5 Miles From Mid-Hudson Bridge

Named to Dean's List at UCCC

One hundred-and-sixty-nine students at Ulster County Community College have been named to the dean's list for the Fall, 1969, Semester, including eight with perfect 4.0 averages.

The names on the list were made known by Robert J. Markes, Dean of Faculty at the College.

The 169 on the list was an increase of 11 over the 158 students named to the Dean's List for the previous Spring, 1969, Semester and is 37 more than the 132 on the list for the Fall, 1968, Semester.

The list, compiled each semester, is composed of full-time students whose final averages for the semester for all courses taken is at least 3.0 (B), with no failures, incomplete grades or repeated courses.

The eight students who scored perfect 4.0 averages for the semester included Susan Fisher, Cairo; Barbara Hadranyi, Lanesville; Carol Haines, 48 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston; Risa Leonard, new Paltz; Janet Read, Walker Valley; Dorothea Scanlon, Catskill; Elbert D. Stillwagon, Jr., New Paltz; and Stephan E. Withall, Ulster Park.

Thirty-six of those on the dean's list also were named to the dean's list for the Spring, 1969, Semester. They include: Miss Fisher, Miss Read, Miss Scanlon, and Debra Basch, RD 7, Kingston; Alice Becker, Rt. 1, Stone Ridge; Brenda Berry, Route 28, West Hurley; Kathleen Boyce, 215 Lucas Avenue, Kingston; Virginia Brudniak, 51 Kingston Terrace, Kingston; Sharon Bunce, New Paltz; Carol Chick, 85 Crane Street, Kingston; Diana Cooper, James Street, Rosendale; Richard P. Duffy, 61 Brewster Street, Kingston; Richard Gugg, West Hurley; Steven A. Hadranyi, Lanesville; Henry N. Hahn, Route 4, Kingston; Teresa Hernandez, Germantown; David C. Kelder, New Paltz; Barry A. Kleinman, 37 Robin Lane, Kingston; Daniel J. Lucy, Route 32S, New Paltz; Angela Maiuri, Palenville; Roderick J. McLeod, 4 Cedar Way, Woodstock; Lorraine Murphy, 115 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston; Robert L. Newman, Route 209, Stone Ridge; Mar-gee Nugent, 363 Wilbur Ave., Kingston; Francis R. Paquin, 5 Country Club Circle, Mt. Marion; Susan Richman, 1110 Oakwood Drive, Kingston; Nancy Rieflin, Webster; Thomas Rizzo, Saugerties; Elizabeth Schupp, 311 Second Avenue, Kingston; Frank L. Soinelli, 1 Meadow Court, Woodstock; Judith Ewen, River Rd., Port Ewen; Mildred Streib, 162 Fair Street, Kingston; Michael I. Toffel, 71 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston; Susan Walter, Saugerties; Gail Woinoski, 28 Stephen Street, Kingston; and Jean Wolfersteig, Country Lane, Lake Katrine.

Others on the dean's list include: Valerie Adin, 18 Manor Place, Kingston; William G. America, 102 Dunwoodie Drive, Kingston; Douglas L. Anthony, Binnewater Road, Kingston; Terri Bagatta, Milton; Timothy H. Barcone, Bears-ville; and Noreen Baumgar-ten, Saugerties.

Also on the dean's list are: Ralph Bonomo, Port Ewen; Ward W. Borchardt, Kingston; Frederick F. Bordenstein, Bloomington; Wayne C. Bradford, Ellenville; Christine Breitenbach, Saugerties; Sharon Brocco, 131 Madison Avenue, Kingston; Leo F. Buboltz Jr., 10 Hilton Place, Kingston; Diane Buttafiori, Newburgh; Michael E. Callahan, Woodstock; Elaine Cannon, 102 Northfield Street,

Kingston; Carol Carpino, 111 W. O'Reilly Street, Kingston; Arlene Carr, Lucas Avenue, Kingston; Kathleen Celuch, Court Avenue, Kingston; Michael N. Chamberlain, Port Ewen; Michael J. Chambers, Brooklyn; Lillian Chapman, Hunter; Emily Cheong, Ulster; Margaret Christiansa, Olive Bridge; George D. Civile, Esopus; Richard N. Conn, Red Hook; Clarence V. Coogan, RD 4, Kingston; Nancy Coomber, Ridgewood, N.J.; Peggy Corey, New Paltz; Patricia Crisman, Hancock; Christine Dean, 7A Birch Lane, Woodstock; Gary W. Decker, Gardiner; Susan Demonte, Kingston; Thomas E. Dewitt, Lazy Brook Road, Woodstock; Barbara Elliott, 25 Parkside Drive, Lake Katrine; Miriam Espinosa, 34 Van Buren Street, Kingston; Sue Farrell, Port Ewen; Richard E. Feller, 14 Rock City Road, Woodstock; and Michael A. Felice, Sunrise Park, Kingston.

Also, Nancy Gaede, Phoenixia; John F. Gallagher, 74 Green Street, Kingston; Thomas M. Gallagher, 74 Green Street, Kingston; William J. Gallagher, E. Chester Street, Kingston; Mark S. Gardner, Hunter; Julianne Garrison, 110 Clifton Avenue, Kingston; Felice Gaseel, Abel Street, Kingston; Katherine Giambalvo, Hudson; Margaret Giordano, Highland; Patricia Gordon, Flower Hill, Kingston; Deborah Graves, Port Ewen; Nancy Greenburg, RFD 7, Kingston; and Joan Gross, Albany Avenue, Kingston.

Also included are: Floyd J. Halwick, Leggs Mill road, Lake Katrine; Mary Hawkins, 336 Glasco Turnpike, Woodstock; Charlene Heldron, Port Ewen; Candace Henion, Kingston; Kathleen Hersch, Margaretville; Pat Hill, Ulster Park; John Holmzer, Woodstock; John A. Hoyt, Scarsdale; Ronald M. Hucker, Lake Hill; Dwight T. Jenkins, Shokan; Linda Jensen, Ulster Park; Kristine Kellerhouse, Kingston; William C. Kennoh, 170 Highland Avenue, Kingston; Steven P. Klepeis, Kingston; Peter O. Knudsen, Stone Ridge; Charles T. Korzenhofer, 180 Albany Avenue, Kingston; John D. Kuhn, Staatsburg; Dana R. Lehman, Ellenville; Joan Levy, 128 Fair Street, Kingston; Virginia Levy,

Grahamsville; Elizabeth Lindhorst, 111 Marius Street, Kingston; Roger B. Lindhurst, 228 Brigham Street, Kingston; Lawrence G. Lohman, Stone Ridge; Catherine Maggione, Sawkill Road, Kingston; Debra Marchetti, Hurley; Edith Marcus, Kingston; Richard E. Markle, Kerhonkson; Muriel H. Martin, Napanoch; Daniel A. Martyniuk, High Falls; Colleen McCabe, Brooklyn; Robert J. McCabe, Arverne; Marguerite McDonough, Newburgh; Daniel C. McFadden, 305 N. Clinton Street, Kingston; Mary Merwin, Catskill; Raymond G. Merwin, Lake Katrine; Kevin R. Murphy, Port Ewen; Janet Myers, Saugerties; Roland S. Newton, Accord; John T. Nolan Jr., Arkville; Esther Normann, Krumville; James R. Palen, Modena; Margaret Parisi, Stone Ridge; Kathleen Patterson, Tilton; Joan Pechstein, High Falls; Louis Pomeroy, Stone Ridge; Frank Rahm, 43 Mountain View Avenue, Hurley; Paula Rathjen, Port Ewen; Charles E. Richard, Ellenville; Eileen Rider, Neighborhood Road, Kingston; Nancy Rose, Mt. Marion; John R. Rosebrook, 160 Washington Avenue, Kingston; David Samuels, 165 Bruyn Avenue, Kingston; Michelle Scherer, Kingston; Carol Schussler, West Hurley; Richard B. Smith, 210 Washington Avenue, Kingston; and Robert L. St. Denis, 3 Genesee Avenue, Lake Katrine.

And, Jeanne Stahl, Margaretville; Valerie Stein, Kerhonkson; Timothy P. Stenson, 97 Orchard Street, Kingston; Mark R. Stevens, Genesee Avenue, Lake Katrine; Donna Suriano, Schenectady; Steven J. Temple, Ulster Park; Donald L. Terpening, Highland; Travis Tonzi, Glasco; Dale N. Tosti, Gardiner; Thomas S. Tynan, 16 Birchwood Drive, Saugerties; Dennis D. Van Wagener, RD 3, Kingston; Peter E. VanderDoes, Tannersville; William P. Warner, 1 Becket Street, Kingston; James A. Webber, Hurley; Barbara Weinstein, 30 Kierstead Avenue, Kingston; Peter M. Wells, RFD 7, Kingston; Kathryn West, Connelly; Nancy Winchell, 127 Birch Street, Kingston; Sheryl Wolff, Napanoch; and Marcia Zwilling, 103 Lucas Avenue, Kingston.

PETITE — JR. PETITE — MISSY — plus HALF SIZES
Slacks - Pant Suits - Ensembles
— NOW FEATURING —

A New Spring and Summer Line of
PATTY and KORREL DRESSES
Along With Other Famous Name Brands.

If You Know
QUALITY and are PRICE CONSCIOUS
Shane Apparel Is the Store to Shop.

CO-ORDINATES
COTTON KNIT SLACKS AND
TOPS AT LOW PRICES

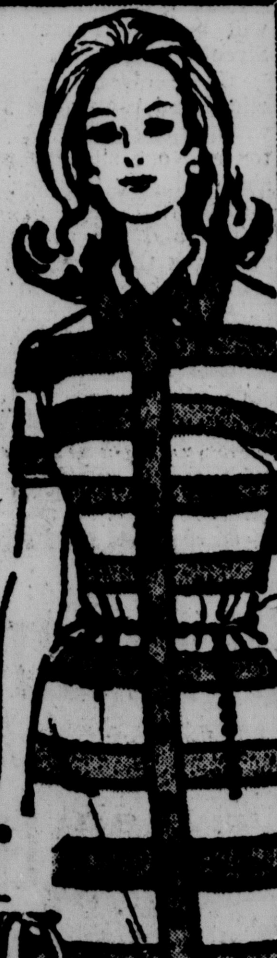
SHANE APPAREL, Inc.

45 Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston

PHONE 338-2278

Open Mon.-Sat. 10 to 5 — Fri. 10 to 9

Patty



Dutchess Ruins Ulster Debut



PAUL OLEN

Paul Olen, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Olen of Ruby, has been named to the Marist College crew team, according to Crew Coach William Austin. The 6-1, 190-pound sophomore is up from the fine freshman crew that finished fourth in the Dad Vail Regatta in 1969. He is a hard worker and is in contention for a seat in the varsity shell. Paul is a graduate of Our Lady of Lourdes High School in Poughkeepsie.

POUGHKEEPSIE College. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. The high-flying Falcons of Dutchess County Community College ruined the 1970 season opener for their Ulster County counterparts as they scored a 7-3 win over UCCC yesterday in a Mid-Hudson Conference baseball game at the Hudson River State Hospital diamond.

Dutchess, defending champs for the past two years in the Mid-Hudson Conference picked up their fourth straight win of the young season against no losses. Ulster's second game of the season will be played tomorrow at Rockland County Community College. The game is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

The Falcons came out winging as they scored five runs in the first three innings to ice the tilt. Jim Michels singled to start the action in the first stanza. He then stole second and moved to third on a single by Pete Dolan. Rocky Veronesi slapped a sharp single to left, scoring Michels and moving Dolan to third. Dolan came home as Paul McPeck's pop-up to short was dropped.

Ulster came up with three runs in the fourth to give the winners a scare, but Dutchess tallied two more in the bottom of the eighth. Larry Trippodo started things off for the Senators with a sharp single. Gary Schatzel drew a base-on-balls and DCCC Mentor Dick Dykeman brought in George Griffith to relieve starter John Kayates. Griffith then K'd Tim Rossner, but issued a free pass to Jerry Corrado. Trippodo then came home on a wild pitch with the runners all advancing.

Schatzel raced home with run number two on a fielder's choice and Corrado tallied the last marker of the day for the visitors as he scored on a single by relief pitcher Frank Horne. Griffith was credited with the win, while Bruce Hornbeck, former Ellenville High School ace, was charged with the loss. Dykeman was quite pleased with his team's early successes. "I really think we can go all the way," he said. The boys have been playing well very early.

Ulster Coach Al DiBernardo was far from dismayed at his team's initial showing. "We didn't do that bad," he said. After all, most of the problem was with the pitching. It was the first time this year that our boys have been able to throw from a mound. The one at Dietz Stadium, where we work out, hasn't been put in yet, probably due to the weather and wet grounds." He went on: "We only worked out-of-doors twice, this weekend. The boys played well. We had three double plays on throw-backs from the outfield and Trippodo cut down three men attempting to steal. We only made two errors, although one cost us a run in a key situation. We'll put it together soon. If the pitching problem hadn't occurred, we would have made the game much closer," he concluded.

DUTCHESS (7)	AB	R	H	ER	ULSTER (3)	AB	R	H	ER
Michels, lf	3	1	2	0	Patrick, 2b	5	0	0	0
Mineo, ss	3	0	1	0	Carter, cf	5	0	2	0
Dolan, 1b	5	1	2	0	Rios, 2b	3	0	0	0
Veronesi, 2b	4	0	1	0	Trippodo, 3b	3	1	1	0
Schettini, 3b	3	0	2	0	Schatzel, 1b	2	1	0	0
Kozak, 2b	0	0	0	0	Rossner, ss	2	0	0	0
McPeck, rf	4	0	0	0	Torroni, cf	4	0	1	0
Hayden, c	3	2	1	0	Hornbeck, p	1	0	0	0
Pignone, cf	2	0	1	0	Horne, p	2	0	1	0
Kayates, p	1	0	0	0	Lyon, ph	1	0	1	0
Griffith, p	1	1	0	0	Corrado, lf	3	1	0	0
Totals	29	7	10	0	Totals	31	3	6	0

Montreal Turns to Real Losers—Expos

MONTREAL (UPI) — Montreal sports fans Monday turned away from their fallen heroes, the hockey Canadiens, and shifted allegiance to their heroes-apparent, the baseball Expos.

The Canadiens lost two games to the Chicago Black Hawks over the weekend, and finished out of the National Hockey League playoffs for the first time in 22 years.

During the "dynasty" years, the Montreal club, distinguished by its French flavor and speedy skating, won the Stanley Cup five times in a row (1956-60). Between 1951 and 1960 they figured in every Cup final.

The last two seasons, the Habs won both the league title and the Cup. Both years, they won the final series in four straight games, both from the St. Louis Blues.

But while the players muttered, and thought about lost playoff money, the fans rebounded to their favorite losers, the baseball Expos.

They turned from the hockey loss in Chicago to the National League baseball season opener in Cincinnati. The French-language network of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation piped the game to Montreal as the Expos, who compiled a 52-win-110-loss record in the first year, opened with a loss to the Reds.

In just a day, the big question in the subway and around the offices changed.

Until Sunday, everyone talked playoffs—could the Canadiens grab the glory just once more?

Sunday, it turned to speculation about the Expos' chances.

The Expos presented a double-barreled problem. First, could they win more games?

Second, what were their chances of opening at home on schedule against the St. Louis Cardinals on Wednesday.

Expos' officials had no answer to the first question, but were optimistic that opening day in the most northern park in major league baseball would go off on schedule, despite a heavy, wet, snowfall over the weekend.

The forecast for Wednesday was so-so, clear becoming cloudy, with temperatures near normal—about 40 or a little above. In short, the same as conditions that prevailed at the

American League opener Monday in Washington.

Montrealers, who in most years at this time would be scrambling for playoff tickets, were buying seats for opening day.

By Monday afternoon, Jarry Park was sold out except for a few bleacher seats. A material called "Turfage" had been spread over the field, because Montreal has a problem unique among baseball clubs.

The city's winters are extremely cold and wet, and tend to leave the field with a deep amount of ground frost.

Last year, the Expos opened with a field still mushy in spots from the melting process. Over the winter, ten tons of straw was spread over the infield, and wrapped down with a tarp. It kept most frost out of the infield area.

Turning from the high-flying idols who finally tripped, the fans now look to the lovable

losers, the Expos, for their springtime thrills.

But still, behind it all, something is missing in Montreal. Perhaps it's the old Canadiens' war cry, "Les Canadiens Sont La" (the Canadiens are there). Because this year they aren't.

DeMicco Juniors Play for Title

George Stubb went on a 12-point scoring spree midway through the third period to give DeMicco Motors an 87-79 win over Patrick's of Glens Falls in the semi-final round of the Troy YMCA Junior Basketball Tournament. The Motormen will play Unis of Schenectady for the Junior crown tonight at 7 o'clock.

The Kingston-based quintet jumped off to a 19-17 lead at the end of the first quarter, but fell behind, 39-36 at the half. Patrick's threatened to pull away, leading 45-39 midway through the third quarter, but Stubb put on his one-man show.

DeMICCO PATRICK'S (79)
FG FTT FG FTT
Rosa 5 3 13 B. Taylor 5 7 17
Wood 0 3 3 Ogden 1 0 2
Kershaw 3 0 4 D. Taylor 4 1 9
Stubb 15 6 36 Morphis 6 0 12
Stalter 10 5 25 Burns 2 1 5
Schleude 2 0 4 Acker 7 2 16
Sachloff 0 0 0 Strader 6 6 18
Chappell 0 0 0
Barion 0 0 0

Totals 35 17 87 Totals 31 17 79
Scoring by Quarters: 19 17 20 31-87
DeMicco's 17 22 13 22-79
Patrick's

to give the Motormen the lead for keeps.

Stubb shot a torrid 62 per cent from the field and hit 85 per cent from the foul line to hit 36 points, leading all scorers. The DeMicco sharpshooter was aided, in the scoring department, as Bruce Stalter hit for 25, Gary Rosa added 13 and did an outstanding defensive job on 6-5 Dave Taylor.

Scott Strader led the losers with 18 markers, while Bob Taylor and Dave Acker

chipped in with 17 and 16 points respectively.

The Motormen shot a very respectable 47 per cent from the field, but were weak off the boards, grabbing but 32 rebounds for the tilt.

LYCEUM RED HOOK
TONITE AT 7:30 ONLY
Other Nites at 7 and 9:10
"THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?"

Easy Dinner Just Call 338-8720
—Delivery only 25c—
Chicken Delight 1.49
Ribs 2.25 Shrimp 1.65
Fish Fillet Delight 1.29
All with Fries, Sauce, Muffin
CHICKEN DELIGHT
803 ALBANY AVE. EXT., KINGSTON, Next to State of N. Y. Bank
Closed Mondays • Open Tues. to Fri. 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Open Saturday, Sunday, Holidays 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Monticello Raceway Changes Post Time

MONTICELLO Monticello Raceway will usher in its 13th season of harness racing April 30 with a new, earlier post time, President and General Manager Leon Greenberg announced yesterday.

Nightly racing at the Sullivan County track this season, will get under way at 8:45, 20 minutes earlier than in previous years. Daily double windows will close at 8:35.

"The earlier post time was the result of our experimentation during last fall's extended late meet," Greenberg explained.

Monticello conducted racing into late October and early November last year and went with an 8:30 post time during the final six weeks. "We feel that the 8:45 post time will enable our local patrons to get home earlier," Greenberg added, "but at the same time it should have no adverse effect on our resort business, namely patrons from the various hotels."

With its 9:05 post time of recent years, racing has not concluded until midnight. With the earlier start, Greenberg envisions that the nightly program should be over sometime around 11:30.

Monticello will stage a pre-meet opening weekend this season. Opening night will be the same as it has been in the past. Thursday, April 30, Racing will also be held on May 1-2. The track will then be closed until the following Thursday, May 7, when it will open for the duration of its 114-night season which extends through Saturday, September 12.

The Mighty M will also feature an expanded schedule of afternoon-evening doubleheaders, 13 in all. The first of these popular twin bills is penciled in for Memorial Day, May 30, with others following June 20-27, July 11-18-25, August 1-8-15-19-22, and September 5-7. Post time for the afternoon programs will remain the same, 2:30 p.m.

Area Bowling Scores

Mid City Family
JIM AMENDOLA 623-224, Joe Wilson 235, Lorraine Wallach 532-211, Mary Kennedy 518, Lorraine Ferraro 502, Junior Bowlers — Steve Ferraro 569-225, Glenn Hammer 323-209, Leigh Seilof 454, Toni Hammer 436.

Kingston Hospital
MANUEL SAN JOSE 522, Evelyn Van Gaasbeek 173, Doris Struber 477, Frank Fontana 214.
K of C
ELLIE NACCARATO 500 (career first), Joan Carr 189, Bill Buck 584-218.

Bud Lowe's 689 Paces Invite

KINGSTON Bud Lowe slammed a 689 series to lead the Invitational Classic league. Lowe rolled games of 279-223-187. Other top scorers were: Joe Fautz 613, George Glaser 629, Sonny Barnes 609, Al North 675-245, Charles Manfro Jr. 618.

New Paltz-Kingston Roll Over 2900 Mark

KINGSTON Two Kingston area teams rolled over the 2900 handicap mark in the first weekend of the New York State bowling championships. Kobelt's Aerial Service of New Paltz, anchored by Tom DePuy's 220-580, posted a 2957 with 2624 in the wood and 333 handicap. It rates fifth at the present time. Weishaupt's Market of Kingston rolled 2938 off 2545 and 393 handicap. High scorer was Matt Weishaupt with 222-597.

Sawyer Marksmen Lead

WAWARSING Saugerties Fish and Game Club won the first Ulster County Circuit Trap Shoot staged Sunday at the Wawarsing Sportsmen's Association. The Saugerties team hit 110 out of a possible 125. New Paltz and Wawarsing Number One tied for second with a 106 total. Walker Valley Number One was next at 101. Other team scores were: Lake Katrine 97, Ridge Runners 98, Walker Valley Number Two 76, Wawarsing Number Two 75.

Petersens Pace Blast by Bank

SAUGERTIES The Petersen brothers—Herb (658) and Larry (651) batted one-two in the Bowlers Club Major League this week. Herb had high games of 244, 226, while Larry decked 233, 212.

Nick Bonelli placed third with 256-645. Other qualifiers included Warren (Pudgy) Dunn 227-636, Harold Broskie 233-629, Clifton Quick 223, 214-627; John Hanaman 248-1622; Bob Schone 215-615, Tom Silk 230, Al North 204-605, Bob Dodig 214-603, Jim Johnson 225-601, Bruce Barents 601, Ken Boughton 245-601, Harry Personous 223, 212-600; Bill Buck 220-600.

The Petersens led Saugerties National Bank to high team marks of 1089, 1039-3099. Johnson Ford posted 1014, 1016; Lezette-Lachmann Insurance 1097 and Peerless Paper 1006.

Friday Nite Handicap
RAY HOUGHTALING 587, Tom Dunham 219. Team results: Kozy Tavern 2, Gordon's 1; Worl's 2, Yesse No. 2 (1); Amell's 2 1/2, Commanche Club 1/2; Unknowns 0, Yesse No. 1 (3); Dick's 3, Guido's 0.

No-Can-Do
ED CLARK 590, Vic Tresvick 571. Team results: Schneider's Jewelers 2, Frederick's Excavators 1; Bowery 2, Jone's Dairy 1; Colonial Roofing 2, Smith's 1; Shult's Radio 2, Lowe's Pools 1.

LL Registration

KINGSTON The Kingston American Little League has set Saturday April 11 and the following Saturday, April 18, as registration days for all new players. The registration will be held at the field house next to the Armory on Kiersted Avenue and will begin at 10 a.m. and finish at noon. Any boy who has reached his eighth birthday by Aug. 1 and his 13th before Aug. 1 is eligible. Each boy must have proof of age and be accompanied by a parent. To be eligible, boys must also reside in the following city wards:
Ward 5 — District 1 and 2
Ward 6 — District 1 and 2
Ward 4 — District 2
Ward 7 — District 2
Ward 8 — District 1
Ward 11 — District 2

New Higher Interest Rates on Certificates Of Deposit

7 1/2%	5 3/4%	5 1/2%
One year saving certificates.	Two year saving certificates.	One year saving certificates.
Minimum deposit \$100,000	Minimum deposit \$1,000	Minimum deposit \$1,000

All Accounts Are Insured Up to \$20,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE RONDOUT NATIONAL BANK

where courtesy is a custom
Main Office at Broadway and Henry, with branches in Port Ewen, Woodstock and New Paltz.
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
EVES. AT 7:00 & 9:10
9 ACADEMY AWARD NOMINATIONS
"BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR"
—National Board of Review
"BEST ACTRESS OF THE YEAR"
—Jane Fonda
—New York Film Critics
THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?

Walter Reade Theatres
COMMUNITY KINGSTON
Children 75c at all times
LAST DAY

The 'Peanuts' Gang in their First Movie!
"A Boy Named Charlie Brown"
A LEE MENDOLSON, BILL MELROSE PRODUCTION. Screenplay by LEE MENDOLSON and BILL MELROSE. Directed by CHARLES M. SCHULZ. Music by LEE MENDOLSON and BILL MELROSE. Cast includes: BOB BAILEY, BOB BAILEY, VINCE GUARALTO. Produced by JOHN SCOTT TROTTER. Technicolor. A NATIONAL GENERAL PICTURES RELEASE. A GENERAL PICTURES PRESENTATION.

20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
Dustin Hoffman Mia Farrow
JOHN AND MARY
Panavision® Color by DeLuxe

Mayfair KINGSTON
LAST DAY
2:00 - 7:00 - 9:30
'MAROONED' IS UP THERE WITH THE GREAT ONES!
"Marooned" is dazzling! A vivid experience, just plain thrilling! A cliff-hanger in space!
—Charles Champlin, Los Angeles Times
STARTING TOMORROW, APRIL 8th

DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"
COLOR. DeLuxe United Artists

PRESIDENT'S CELEBRATION

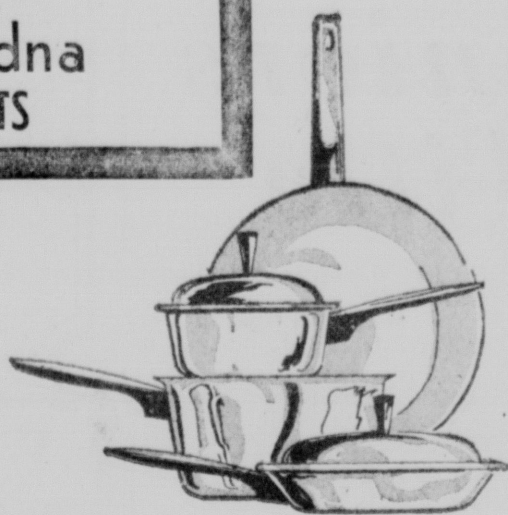
Join with us in honoring our
President, Alfred D. Ronder,
who has served our Associa-
tion for the past 37 years!



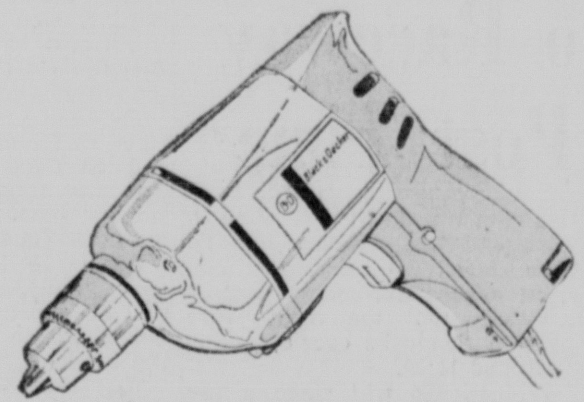
Alfred D. Ronder
1933-1970

COME CELEBRATE
"AL RONDER DAY"
WITH US —
Friday, April 10
12 to 4 p. m.
Meet Al and Edna
GIFTS — REFRESHMENTS

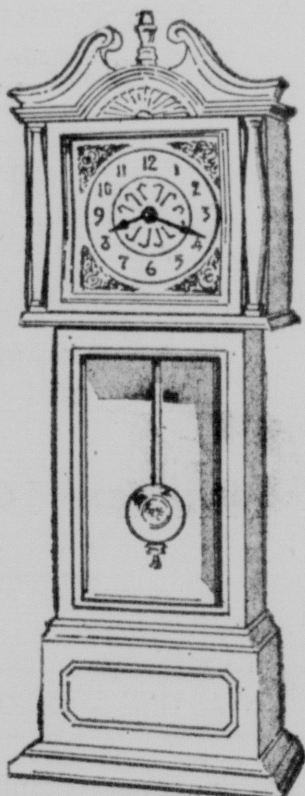
The
Savings & Loan
Association
of Kingston
Invites YOU
To Enjoy Our
Red Carpet
Treatment!



Teflon Ware—
Easy to use, efficient cooking
ware, beautiful designs.



Black & Decker Drill—
1/4" model, drills all materials,
wide range of accessories
available.



Grandfather Clock—
Electric by Spartus, authentic
miniature, beautiful case — a
lasting gift!

6%

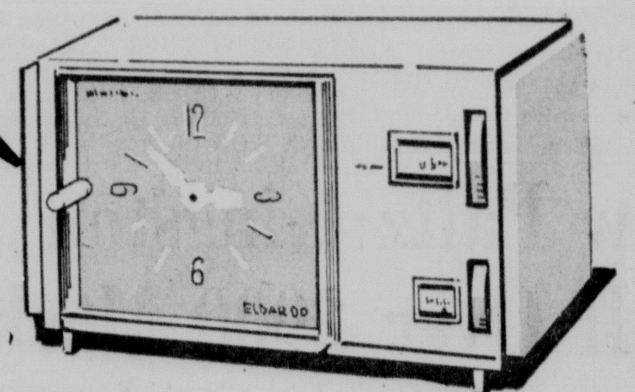
2 Year Saving Certificates

Register for
FREE PRIZES
on "Al Ronder Day"

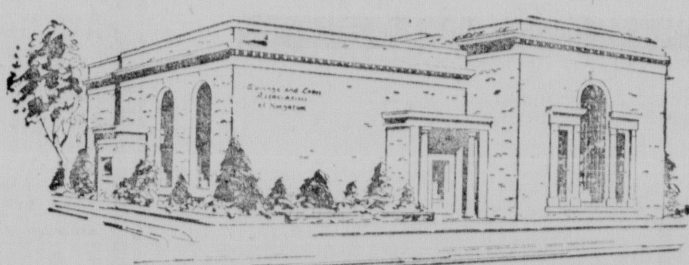
DEPOSIT \$5,000 or more in
a New Account or your Pres-
ent Account—and choose one
of the above gifts.

Limit — 1 Gift Per Customer

WITH — DIVIDEND AVAILABILITY
Your Dividends Are Available
On a Quarterly Basis—No
Need to Wait Up to Two
Years for Your Dividends—
ANOTHER
ADVANTAGE FOR OUR SAVERS



Eldorado Clock Radio—
Instant Sound AM Radio Tele-
chron Electric Clock. No Messy
Tubes.



The Red Carpet Is Always Out for You!



FOUR CONVENIENT OFFICES ·
• 267 WALL STREET, KINGSTON
• ULSTER SHOPPING PLAZA
• HIGHLAND
• SAUGERTIES

Assets Now Over \$37 Million!

Each Saver's Funds Now Insured to \$20,000 by F.S.L.I.C.

Chamber of Commerce Warns: Beware of Con Men, Cheats

KINGSTON
Len Cane, executive vice president of Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce, reminds area residents that spring brings out more than flowers.

This is the time of year, Cane said, when the con men, phonies and cheats crawl out of the woodwork and ply their trade. Their favorite targets are senior citizens, although others are not excluded. The methods of operation vary from driveway

paving, home repair, appliance repair, delivering unordered and inferior merchandise, to plain unsophisticated stealing after gaining entry into a home on some false pretense.

One gimmick which has already been used in the area, and which may be attempted again, is the "Bank Teller Ruse." Usually two men, well dressed and representing themselves as FBI or Treasury Department agents, appear at a well studied home. Again, the favorite target is the senior

citizen group. Very often in this case, widows are specifically chosen. The person is told a certain bank teller is being watched due to suspected embezzling. The person is asked to withdraw a certain sum of money from her account, always a significant amount but never the full sum. The men return to the home, count and mark the bills, and advise the person being cheated that they are going to redeposit the money with the suspected teller so they can catch him in the

act of stealing. Naturally, this is the last view of the two "agents." By the time one gets suspicious these predators are long gone. They rarely stay in a community longer than a day. Though it seems hard to believe that such a scheme can actually work, it must be remembered that these con men are superb actors and are very convincing. Again Cane emphasized: "Do business with local concerns wherever possible. Check with local authorities if you have any doubts concerning possible schemes."

Town of Ulster Cancer Crusade Starts; Volunteers Are Listed

TOWN OF ULSTER
The Town of Ulster Cancer Crusade officially started April 1. During the next few weeks over 100 volunteers will be calling on their neighbors to familiarize them with the danger signs of Cancer so that they might protect themselves and their families against this killer disease. They will also be asking each person to do his share by making a financial contribution.

Robert Stedje, Town of Ulster chairman, said that he was very gratified by the willingness and the desire to work on this campaign. He attributed this in large part to the fact that almost everyone has had a close relative or friend afflicted by this dreaded disease plus the fact that there is hope that this disease can be conquered within the next decade. This hope is enforced by the fact that presently 1 out of 3 patients are considered to be cured. To state it another way, at present out

of every 100 persons, approximately 25 will eventually have cancer; 8 will be cured and 17 will die.

Captains and Crusade campaigners are:

Eddyville—Rt. 32 Mrs. James Kennedy, captain; Mrs. John Gerard, Mrs. Barry Leavy, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Reer, Warren Henry.

Hillside Acres—Mrs. Alexander Ulrich, captain; Mrs. Joseph Qualtere, Mrs. Robert Rolfe, Mrs. Douglas Barley, Mrs. George Rifenburg, Mrs. Robert Miller, Mrs. Roy Alsdorf, Mrs. James Reilly, Mrs. David Gally, Mrs. Lawrence Fuller, Mrs. David Barkin, Mrs. Robert Dickerson, Mrs. Ruth Roosa.

Spring Lake Area—William Costello, captain; Mrs. David Baker, Mrs. Frank D. Storm, Mrs. Frank Jankowski, Mrs. Joseph Medve, Mrs. Mabel Sadler, Mrs. Mary DeGroff, Mrs. Ralph Greco.

Elmendorf Heights—Mrs. Raymond Radel, captain; Mrs. John Dixon, Mrs. Anthony Maneen.

Sawkill and Cherry Hill—

Mrs. Claude Gible, captain; Mrs. Alfred Port, Mrs. Charles Roach, Mrs. George Long, Mrs. Lillian Cicordia, Mrs. James Wolf.

Route 23—Skytop—Mrs. Robert Vallery, captain; Mrs. Robert Stubbs, Mrs. Charles B. Slutzky, Mrs. Frank Modica, Richmond Park—Edward Bruck, captain; Mrs. Robert Post, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Sherwood Davis, Louis Every, Mrs. Rita Senor, Mrs. Francis Zammillo, Mrs. Gerald Fitzgerald.

Krauss Development—Mrs. Robert Bondar, captain; Mrs. Rudolph Krajick, Mrs. John Eccleston, Mrs. Harris Gally, Mrs. Albert Camhi, Mrs. Sidney Rafalowsky, Mrs. Sanford Gossett.

Lincoln Park—William Harbig, captain; Mrs. Robert Neslund, Mrs. George Countryman, Mrs. Robert Heaney, Patty Schermerhorn, Mrs. Harold Atkins, Mrs. Gerald Geuss, Mrs. Stanley VanKleeck, Mrs. Peggy Van Wagenen.

Surprise Park—Mrs. Norman Goodwin, captain; Mrs. William Glaser, Mrs. Robert Werner,

Nicholas Hondrocastas, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Charles Baechtle, Norman Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. John Czapracki, Mrs. Joseph Harkins, Mrs. George Trowbridge, Mrs. Joseph Graf, Mrs. Robert Kapell.

Sunset Park—Howard Williams, captain. Sunset Gardens—Mrs. Paul Harris, captain; Mrs. Robert Long, Mrs. Anthony Antorelli, Mrs. Carol Pascoe, Mrs. James Meyer, Mrs. Richard Rasteler, Mrs. Francis Gray, Mrs. Silvio Lanaro, Mrs. Harold Hartman, Mrs. Anthony Amitrano, Mrs. Charles McNeil, Mrs. Lee Hodges, Mrs. Henry Hamling.

Forest Glen Park—Steve Conti, captain. Lake Katrine—Mrs. Henry O'Brien, captain; Mrs. Ralph Harper, Mrs. Joseph Cacopardo, Mrs. Albert Wilmoth, Mrs. Dale Kuhns, Mrs. Walter Hubert, Mrs. Donald Shambo, Mrs. Charles Fowler, Mrs. Charles Scrodanus, Mrs. Robert Mayone, Mrs. Roger Merz, Mrs. John Drewes.

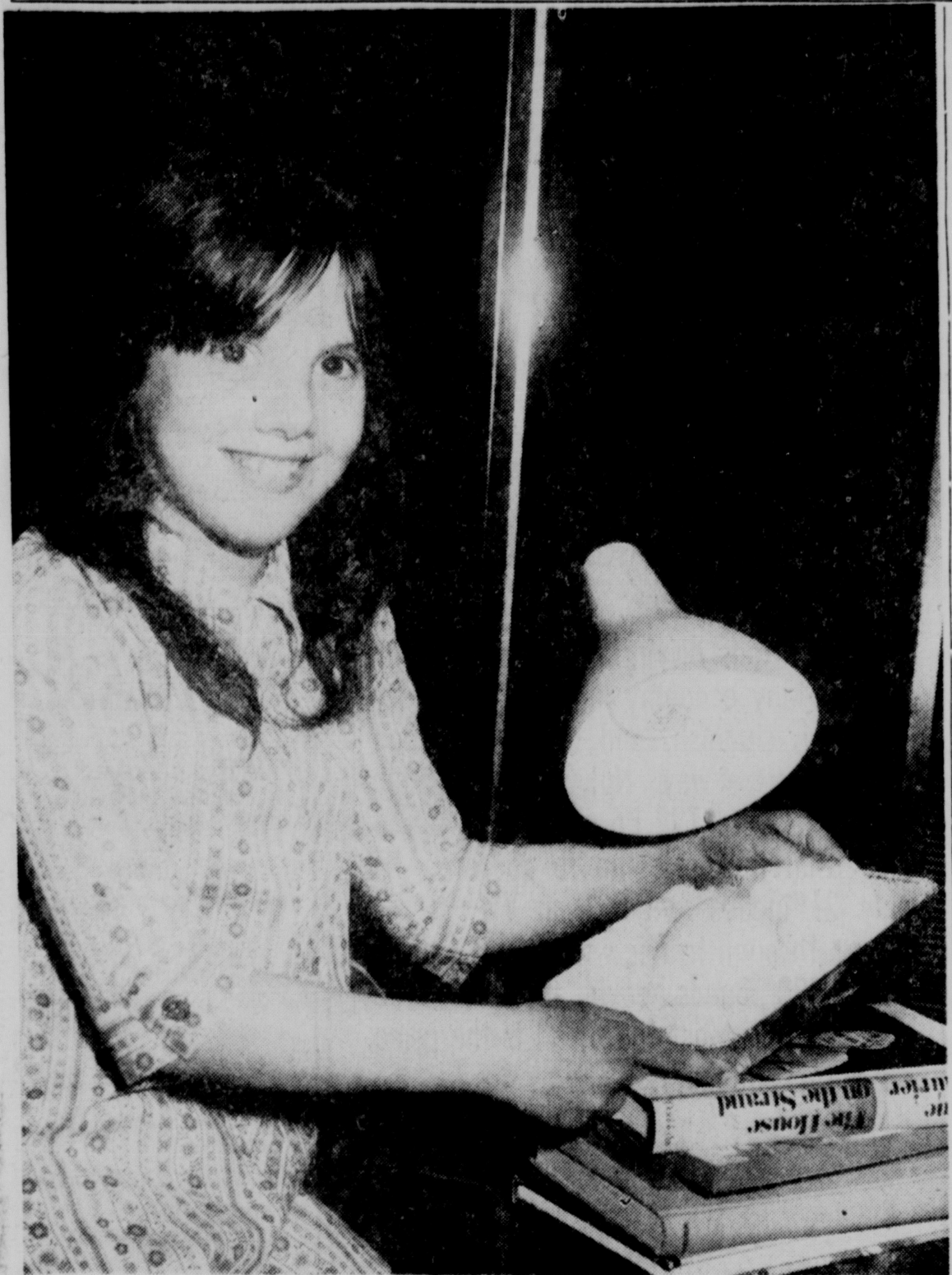
Glenrie—Mrs. Charles Van Etten, captain; Mrs. Ruth Palen, Mrs. Bernard Cody, Mrs. Joseph Mannhaupt, Mrs. Orvil Norman, Mrs. Arthur Miller.

Halcyon Park—Mrs. Robert LaWare, captain; Mrs. Doris Williams Russell.

Whittier—Mrs. John Gallenz, captain; Mrs. Arnold Pettengill, Mrs. Gordon Finlay, Mrs. George Washbourne, Mrs. Victor Patience, Mrs. John Kinnear, Mrs. Robert Myers, John Gallenz.

East Kingston—Salvatore Castiglione, captain; Mrs. Walter Houle, Miss Evelyn Hunter, Mrs. Richard Walker, Mrs. Joseph Fiore, Mrs. Francis Moran, Mrs. Stephen Gardecki, Mrs. Mary Nardi, Mrs. Francis Loeffler, Mrs. Ralph Nardi.

Ulster Trailer Park—Mrs. John Mitchell, captain, and Mrs. William Russell.



WHAT'S HATCHING? — Gretchen Dean hopefully checks egg she is attempting to hatch under a light bulb at her home, 69 Esopus Avenue. Eight-year-old Gretchen found the large egg in the woods and although she doesn't know what might emerge she has been trying to hatch the egg for the past week and a half. So far there has been no break through but Gretchen is persistent in her tender loving care. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Daily Freeman Ads Get Fast Results

You can write a check for a thousand dollars. Even if you don't have a thousand dollars.

You get a line of credit from Marine Midland for anything up to \$5000. Whatever we think you can afford.

You write checks for as much as you want up to your limit.

You get a statement every month telling you how much you've borrowed. You can pay it back all at once or a little at a time. And you pay interest on just the money you borrow.

It's really a loan. Only you don't have to ask for it. And you don't have to wait for it.

It's great when you want to pay a lot of bills. Or you want to buy something big on the spot. And you have some money saved. But not enough.

Don't worry about getting in over your head. We won't let you do that.

But if you really want a thousand dollars, you can have a thousand dollars.

**Line of Credit from Marine Midland.
We want you to have what you want.**

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Hornblower & Weeks, Hemphill, Noyes, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston representatives, Paul Coon and Theodore Peck.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	28 1/2
American Brands (AT)	33 1/2
American Can Co.	40 1/4
American Home Prod.	65 1/2
American Hos. Sup.	37 1/4
American Motors	10 1/4
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	29 1/4
American Tel. & Tel.	51 1/4
Anaconda Copper	29 1/4
Atlantic Richfield	22 1/2
Avco Corp.	158 3/4
Bank Trust N. Y.	64 1/2
Beckman Instruments	41
Bendix Corp.	29 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	23 1/2
Boeing Co.	23 1/2
Borden Co.	25
Burlington Industries	40
Burroughs Corp.	138 1/2
Caldor, Inc.	17
Celanese Corp.	54
Central Hudson G. & E.	24 1/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	67 3/4
Chrysler Corp.	28 1/2
Columbia Gas System	29 1/2
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	23 1/2
Com. Satellite	35 1/2
Con. Edison of N. Y.	28
Continental Oil	25 1/4
Continental Can	74 1/2
Control Data	49 1/2
Disney Productions	144 3/4
DuPont de Nemours	100
Eastern Air Lines	17
Eastman Kodak	78 1/4
Eltra	23 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	72 1/4
Ford Motors	47 1/4
General Aniline & Film	12 1/2
General Dynamics	22 1/2
General Electric	75 1/4
General Foods	87
General Instruments Corp.	18 1/2
General Motors	73
General Tel. & Elec.	31 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	26 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	28 1/4
Holiday Inns	319 1/4
International Bus. Mach.	319 1/4
International Harvester	28
International Nickel	45 1/2
International Paper	36 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2
Johns Manville	33 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	17 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	44 1/2
Kennecott Copper	62 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	37 1/4
Litton Tenco Vought	20 1/4
Ling Industries, Inc.	23 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	14 1/4
Magnavox	34 1/2
McDonnell Douglas	20 1/2
Marcor	56 1/2
Marine Midland	39 1/2
Mobil Oil Co.	43 1/2
National Biscuit	52
Nat. Cash Reg.	129
Niagara Mohawk Power	17 1/2
Occidental Pet.	22 1/2
Pan Amer. World Airlines	11 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	49
Penn Central Corp.	23 1/2
Phelps Dodge	65
Phillips Petroleum	23 1/2
Polaroid Corp.	90
Radio Corp. of America	30 1/2
Republic Steel	36 1/2
Revlon Inc.	64 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco	39 1/4
Rohr Corp.	22
Sante Fe Industries	25 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	68 1/2
Southern Pacific	34 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp.	24 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	67 1/2
Studebaker Worthington	45
Syntex Corp.	34 1/2
Texaco, Inc.	26 1/2
Teledyne Inc.	24 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc.	114
Union Pacific R. R.	38 1/2
United Aircraft	35 1/4
Uniroyal	18 1/2
United States Steel	38
Western Union	45 1/2
Western Electric Corp.	66 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	35
Xerox Corp.	85

UNLISTED STOCKS

Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	71
Cogar Corp.	69
Rotron	12 1/2
Varifab	3 1/4

Saugerties LWV To Hear School Data Wednesday

Mrs. R. Williams Newman announced today that the Wednesday meeting of Saugerties League of Women Voters will be devoted to a report on the league's current "Study and Evaluation of the Saugerties Central School System." As part of the program, Mrs. Ernest Blake will review the history of the school system.

Local women are invited to attend the meeting, which will be held at 8 p.m. at the Saugerties Methodist Church.

Area Events Scheduled

Today

6:30 p.m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Sawyerkill, Washington Ave. Ext.

7:30 p.m.—Kingston Common Council, Council Chambers, City Hall.

11 Meter CB Radio Club, Rockwell Road.

Glenier Bridge Club, Arnold's, Rt. 28.

YWCA knitting class, 209 Clinton Ave.

8 p.m.—Ulster County SPCA annual business meeting and election of directors, Ulster County Court House, Wall St.

Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse.

Lomontville Fire Co., firehouse.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Saugerties Odd Fellows Hall.

SEEC for sighted and unsighted, YWCA.

Sweet Adelines, St. James Methodist Church.

Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine.

Stone Ridge Fire Dept., firehouse.

9 p.m.—Kingston Area Alano Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Avenue.

Wednesday, April 8

9:30 a.m.—Rummage sale, 49 North Front Street, by Helene Women's Club, until 4:30.

Sale continues Thursday and Friday.

12 noon—Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

6 p.m. Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The Stated Assembly of Ancient City Council No. 21, R & S M, will be held in the Secret Vault, 31 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Right Illustrious Edgar K. Ralston, Grand Lecturer, will be present to conduct the 3rd District Convention. All Select Masters may attend.

LEGAL NOTICES

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, By the Grace of God Free and Independent, TO PEREGRINE LANCE COMPANY, CONGREGATION AHAVATH ISRAEL, MONTROSE CEMETERY ASSOCIATION, "MRS. DAVID SPIELMAN," "MRS. ABRAHAM ZELEVANSKY," "MRS. SOLOMON FLASCHER," MICHAEL LAMM and to all persons interested in the estate of SAM WEISS, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, deceased, as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise: GREETING: YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 11th day of May, 1970, at 2:30 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the account of proceedings of Frederick H. Du Bois of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster and State of New York, as Administrator of said deceased, should not be judicially settled and allowed upon the petition of said.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

(L.S.) WITNESSES: HON. ARTHUR A. DAVIS JR., Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 25th day of March, 1970.

MATTHEW A. WEISHAUP JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

INVITATION FOR BIDS
The Kingston Housing Authority, Kingston, New York, will receive sealed bids for the following contracts for work to be done in connection with Project No. NY 45-1 situated in Kingston, New York, Contract No. 1—General Construction
Contract No. 2—Plumbing
Contract No. 3—Heating
Contract No. 4—Electrical
until 2 p.m., Eastern Daylight Saving Time on Tuesday, May 5, 1970 at the office of Kingston Housing Authority, Colonial Gardens, Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.
All bid documents and proposed forms of contract documents, including plans and specifications, are on file at the office of the Architect, Housing Authority at Colonial Gardens, Flatbush Avenue, Kingston, New York, at the office of W. F. Dodge Company in New York, N. Y. and Albany, N. Y.
Copies of the documents may be obtained from the Architect by depositing certified check for \$30.00 payable to Pomerance and Bretnes for each set of documents so obtained. Such deposit will be refunded to each bidder who returns the plans, specifications and other documents in good condition within 10 days after bid opening. Half of the deposit will be refunded to non bidders.
A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Kingston Housing Authority, U.S. Government bonds, or a satisfactory bid bond executed by the bidder and acceptable securities in an amount equal to five percent of the bid shall be submitted with each bid.
The successful bidder will be required to furnish and pay for satisfactory performance and payment bond or bonds.
Attention is called to the fact that not less than the minimum salaries and wages as set forth in the Specifications must be paid on this project.
The Kingston Housing Authority reserves the right to reject any or all bids or to waive any informalities in the bidding.
No bid shall be withdrawn for a period of sixty (60) days subsequent to the opening of bids without the consent of the Kingston Housing Authority.
Kingston Housing Authority
By GEORGE E. YERRY JR., Title Chairman
Dated: April 7, 1970

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following personal property, to wit, a certain 1965 Dodge Coronet Station Wagon, will be sold at public auction on the 17th day of April, 1970 at 10:00 in the forenoon of that day at Peper's Garage, 21 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, Ulster County, New York. The sale of such automobile is to satisfy the judgment of the undersigned and the services were rendered for the account of Mr. Gilbert Carpenter whose last known address was 2505 West Market Street, Greensboro, North Carolina.

PEPER'S GARAGE
By: ARTHUR W. PEPER

Classified Ads

AUTOMOTIVE

Motorcycles & Bicycles

HONDA

FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234, Ker 3487

1968 BRIDGESTONE — 350 GTR. Low mileage, like new, \$825, 331-8150.

CL 160 HONDA—1967 Good condition 338-8115

INDIAN MOTORCYCLE — 1946, orig. perfect cond. \$600 firm. 331-4919 after 5 p.m. or weekends

MINI BIKE GOOD COND. \$450 PHONE 331-4919

MOTORCYCLES BOUGHT & SOLD SPILLWAY GARAGE W. HURLEY 338-7530

SNOW GHIA 1969, \$250 or trade for small Honda or trail bike. Phone 338-6341.

YAMAHA TRAIL — 1969, DT-1B 250 CC 5 speed, excellent condition. 246-7158.

New Cars

COMING SOON

GREMLIN

Bug Repellent American Style at

Franz Rambler Sales Inc.

154 Clinton Avenue Kingston, N. Y. 331-5080

Used Cars for Sale

ALFA Romeo Sprint, 1960. Generally good condition. Needs valve job. \$125. Call after 5, 687-5856.

Amerling Volkswagen Inc. Authorized Sales & Service Cleanest Used Cars in Town Route 9W 331-1412

Anderson Chevrolet Sales Accord, 687-7667 626-2211

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

BUICK RIVIERA, 1966 — Grand Sport, fully equipped, exc. cond. 246-6286 after 5 p.m.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars For Sale

BUICK LE SABRE 1967, 4 dr. sedan, air cond, 38,000 mi. \$1475. Buick '66 Riviera Grand Sport, \$1850. Trades accepted. 338-9326.

BUICK LeSabre, 1962—mechanically good. Needs body work, \$175. Call 338-2132 after 5 p.m.

BUICK—1961 LeSabre, tan, excellent running cond. V8, good tires. body needs work, \$150, 246-2583.

BUICK—1968 Skylark Convertible, excellent cond. full power. 331-3081.

BURTON E. DEITZ QUALITY USED CARS 3 mi. west of N.Y. State Thruway Route 28 331-8420

CADILLAC—1965, full power, 2 door, gold, \$1,675. Phone 331-9176.

CADILLAC—1965 conv. DeVille, not air, very good cond. For information call 338-6316 after 6 p.m.

CADILLAC, 1966, 4 door sedan, full power, 2 dr. V8, 338-4123, 338-5418.

Cars Wanted at Honest John's JOHN'S USED CARS 331-9000

CHEVELLE, 1967, Malibu, 2 door, one owner, very low mileage. 246-5756.

CHEVELLE, 1965, Auto. trans, six cyl. low mileage. Best offer. Phone 338-8115

CHEVROLET station wagon, 1962, 4 dr. p.s. clean car. 657-2881.

CHEVROLET wagon, 1962, excellent cond., 39,000 miles, \$400, 679-9334.

CHEVY Impala, 1962, 2 door hardtop, 6 cyl. auto. Very reasonable. Ken Osterhoudt, 687-9160, eves.

CHEV, 4 dr. '62, auto. trans, 283 cu. inch engine, \$150. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rt. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-2441.

CHEV, 4 dr. '62, auto. trans, 283 cu. inch engine, \$150. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rt. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-2441.

CHEV, 4 dr. '62, auto. trans, 283 cu. inch engine, \$150. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rt. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-2441.

CHEV, 4 dr. '62, auto. trans, 283 cu. inch engine, \$150. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rt. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-2441.

CHEV, 4 dr. '62, auto. trans, 283 cu. inch engine, \$150. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rt. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-2441.

CHEV, 4 dr. '62, auto. trans, 283 cu. inch engine, \$150. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rt. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-2441.

CHEV, 4 dr. '62, auto. trans, 283 cu. inch engine, \$150. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rt. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-2441.

CHEV, 4 dr. '62, auto. trans, 283 cu. inch engine, \$150. Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rt. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-2441.

CHEV, 4 dr. '62, auto. trans, 283 cu. inch engine, \$1

AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars for Sale	AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars for Sale
OLDS, 1968, 442 - all power, air cond., conv. Call after 6 p.m. 338-8130.	OLDSMOBILE—1966, 4 door hard-top, p.s., p.b., 8875, 331-7564.
OLDS, '67 Cutlass Supreme, p.s., air cond., vinyl top, 679-9971.	PEUGEOT, 1961, 4 dr., sunroof, 658-9247.
OLDS, 1968, Delta, exc. cond., low mileage, fully equipped, factory air, only \$2,400, 331-6411.	PLYMOUTH, 1966, Fury II, 4-dr. sedan, 218-V8, P.S., 1 owner, good cond., 246-2953.
OLDS CUTLASS, 1970, Deluxe power & interior, Full warranty, Best offer, Call 246-4068.	PONTIAC—1963 LeMans convertible, 4 speed stick, r.h. clean, 338-7530 after 5 p.m.



'70 Falcon Futura 4 Dr.	\$2695
(3) '69 Ford Cortina Wagons	Each \$1995
'68 Ford LTD 4 Dr. H/Top and Sedan. Each	\$2195
'69 Ford Custom Club Wagon 12 Passenger ...	\$2795
'67 Ford LTD 4 Dr. H/Top	\$1695
'67 Ford XL V8 4 Spd.	\$1595
'67 T-Bird 2 Dr. H/Top	\$2095
'67 Ford Falcon Wagon	\$1495
'66 Ford Country Squire	\$1795
'66 Merc Comet V8 4 Dr.	\$1195
'66 Mercedes S.L. Roadster, 2 Tops Mint Cond.	\$4295
'65 Ford Fairlane V8 2 Dr.	\$1195
'65 Rambler Convertible	\$ 795
'64 Falcon Futura 2 Dr.	\$ 795
'61 Pontiac Bonneville Convertible	\$ 695

Many Others to Choose From



Swing into Spring

Don't put off for another day your desire to trade up to a bright, clean car for spring. Come into DeWitt Cadillac-Olds today and let us show you how you can drive a better car and save money too.

'68 CHEV. IMPALA CONVERTIBLE. 13,000 MILES. AUTO TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H IMMACULATE	\$2395
'67 CHEV. MALIBU 2 DR. H/TOP. BUCKET SEATS. AUTO TRANS., P.S., R&H. YELLOW. BLACK VINYL TOP	\$1895
'70 DODGE CORONET 2 DR. H/TOP. AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H. BUCKET SEATS. ONLY 4,100 MILES. BALANCE OF FACTORY WARRANTY	\$3295
'69 OLDS TORONADO. FULL POWER. FACTORY AIR. COMPANY CAR. LOW MILEAGE	SAVE HUNDREDS
'69 OLDS DELTA 88 CONVERTIBLE. FULL POWER. FACTORY AIR. COMPANY CAR	SAVE HUNDREDS
'69 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE. FULL POWER. FACTORY AIR	\$5995
'68 OLDS 88 CONVERTIBLE. AUTO TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H. (FACTORY AIR)	\$2395
'68 BUICK GRAND SPT. 400, 4-SPD. TRANS., P.S., R&H	\$2495
'66 CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE. FULL POWER. FACTORY AIR. LOW MILEAGE. WHITE	\$2795
'67 CHEV. BISCAYNE STATION WAGON. V8. AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H. TURQUOISE	\$1795
'67 BUICK SPECIAL 2 DR. H/TOP. AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H. GOLD	\$1895
'68 THUNDERBIRD H/TOP. FULL POWER. FACTORY AIR	\$3095
'69 IMPERIAL LE BARON 4-DR. H/TOP. FULL POWER. FACTORY AIR. STEREO. REALLY LOADED	\$4595
'69 CADILLAC FLEETWOOD BROUGHAM. FULL POWER. FACTORY AIR. COMPANY CAR	SAVE HUNDREDS
'64 OLDS 88 4-DR H/TOP. AUTO. TRANS., P.S., P.B., R&H	\$975
'65 FORD FAIRLANE STATION WAGON	\$1195

At Our New Home Now Located
on the
East Chester St. By-Pass



331-2511

AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars for Sale
PONTIAC—1964 Catalina, very good cond., \$500, New Palitz, 255-1475.
PONTIAC—1961, station wagon, 9 pass., needs some work done. 338-5284 after 5 p.m.
PORSCHE Cpe., 1600 N. '61, \$795, Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.
PORSCHE 1600 Cpe., '60, \$1400, Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
Kingston's Franchised Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
NOW LOCATED
IN OUR NEW HOME
AT E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
NEW CARS — 331-2511
USED CARS — 338-2200

AUTOMOTIVE Used Trucks for Sale
FORD, 1959, 1/2 ton pickup. Phone 338-7823.
JEEP, '68—3, Pickup Deluxe w/ snow plow & all equipment. Also '62 Chevy Dump, 7' Vd Body, 57' 1/2 Ton Pickup, S. Putt Corners Rd., New Palitz, N.Y. 691-7797.
JEEP Pickup, 1966, 4 W.D., 327 V-8 eng., hubs, p.b., 7 ft. box, radio, h.d. springs, 2 ft. hyd. plow with power angler, step and tow bumper, 679-2279 after 5 p.m.
1 TON, 1969 Chev. with septic tank cleaning unit, excellent cond. Will sell separately, 658-9900.
SCOUT, pickup, 1969, 4 W.D., hubs, 196 eng., 3 speed trans., heavy duty suspension, step & tow bumper, twin gas tanks, 6 1/2" Meyer plow & 11 ft. under 10,000 miles, \$2300, 255-1668.

1967, T-500 Twin Screw, 23,000 actual miles, long wheel base, 22" body, 100x20 rubber floor, air, 5 speed splicer w/3 speed aux., 74,000 miles, 12,000 front, 330 engine, \$7,200. This truck is just like new. Call 626-4091 after 6 p.m.

RENAULT—1972, GOOD COND.—\$175, PHONE, 271-2128

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-2511

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Price on Used Cars
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!

\$100 TO \$500 — 30 cars to pick from. Public Wholesale, 5W, Highland, and State Police.

THUNDERBIRD, '63 — full power, Sacrifice, reasonable, 338-4895.

SAAB V4 wagon, '68, \$1800, Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

SUNBEAM Tiger, '66, \$1850, Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
For Foreign & Domestic Used Cars
GARRISON'S FOREIGN CARS
Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641

TRIUMPH—1959, TR-3, R&H, \$250, 246-5692 after 5 p.m., ask for Wayne.

TRIUMPH TR-4, 1964 — Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 338-5249 after 6 p.m.

VW MICRO BUS — low mileage, good condition. Phone 658-4559 or 382-4178.

VW—1965, very good cond., 62,000 miles, asking \$700, 331-5807 or 338-4508.

VW '67 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

AUTOMOTIVE Used Trucks for Sale
FORD, 1959, 1/2 ton pickup. Phone 338-7823.
JEEP, '68—3, Pickup Deluxe w/ snow plow & all equipment. Also '62 Chevy Dump, 7' Vd Body, 57' 1/2 Ton Pickup, S. Putt Corners Rd., New Palitz, N.Y. 691-7797.
JEEP Pickup, 1966, 4 W.D., 327 V-8 eng., hubs, p.b., 7 ft. box, radio, h.d. springs, 2 ft. hyd. plow with power angler, step and tow bumper, 679-2279 after 5 p.m.
1 TON, 1969 Chev. with septic tank cleaning unit, excellent cond. Will sell separately, 658-9900.
SCOUT, pickup, 1969, 4 W.D., hubs, 196 eng., 3 speed trans., heavy duty suspension, step & tow bumper, twin gas tanks, 6 1/2" Meyer plow & 11 ft. under 10,000 miles, \$2300, 255-1668.

1967, T-500 Twin Screw, 23,000 actual miles, long wheel base, 22" body, 100x20 rubber floor, air, 5 speed splicer w/3 speed aux., 74,000 miles, 12,000 front, 330 engine, \$7,200. This truck is just like new. Call 626-4091 after 6 p.m.

RENAULT—1972, GOOD COND.—\$175, PHONE, 271-2128

Ray Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-2511

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Price on Used Cars
Lowest Prices! Fair Deals!

\$100 TO \$500 — 30 cars to pick from. Public Wholesale, 5W, Highland, and State Police.

THUNDERBIRD, '63 — full power, Sacrifice, reasonable, 338-4895.

SAAB V4 wagon, '68, \$1800, Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

SUNBEAM Tiger, '66, \$1850, Garrison's Foreign Car Service, Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641. After 6:30 p.m. 687-5441.

TOP DOLLAR PAID
For Foreign & Domestic Used Cars
GARRISON'S FOREIGN CARS
Rte. 28, Kingston, Days 331-0641

TRIUMPH—1959, TR-3, R&H, \$250, 246-5692 after 5 p.m., ask for Wayne.

TRIUMPH TR-4, 1964 — Excellent condition. Must sell. Call 338-5249 after 6 p.m.

VW MICRO BUS — low mileage, good condition. Phone 658-4559 or 382-4178.

VW—1965, very good cond., 62,000 miles, asking \$700, 331-5807 or 338-4508.

VW '67 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

VW '68 Sedan, Sunroof, beige, Book value, \$1245. Asking \$1050, Call 687-7123.

AUTOMOTIVE Trailers for Sale
1961, '67 AVALON—stove, refrig., heater, toilet, sleeps 6, clean, accessories. Must sell. \$1,250, 246-308.
BUILDING HOME, must sell 1967 New Moon, 12x37, \$4,200 or take over payments. Good condition. Call 687-9640.
1964 FRANKLIN Trailer, 15 ft., sleeps 5, \$1,200, Good condition. Call 338-6572.
H-LO TRAILER—1964, 13 ft., very good cond., many extras including Reese hitch, 687-9179.
HIGGINS tent trailer, sleeps 4, 1x2 chest, storage compartments, 12x15 canopy, rug table, 246-8928.
1965 HOLIDAY, 17', sleeps 6, complete kitchen, S.C. toilet, canopy, hitch, 331-1144.

MAKE Wheels Afield Sales your truck camper hubs. Extension bumpers, intercoms, camper jacks, stabilizers, 331-5687.

MOBILE Home, 1969, with expandable 1 1/2 baths, carpet, patio, skirting & shed. For information call (914) 623-9424. Must be removed.

NORRIS—1968, 16', sleeps 6, completely S.C., cab over, CE refrig., toilet, exc. cond. 338-1212.

1965 SMALL Travel Trailer, Like new, \$475. See at 24 Hillsworth Ave. or call 331-5042 or 331-7119.

1969, 17' Trailer, S.C., 1995; used 69, 8 ft. truck camper, 6 sleeper, 15 ft. x 24 ft., 246-5687.

TRAILER, 65x12, 1 1/2 years old, 3 bedrooms, unfurnished except for stove and drapes. \$200 down and take over payments. Call 331-5687.

UTILITY TRAILER, kept inside, newly wired, Call 687-9014 Wednesday, Friday, Sunday after 7 p.m., \$95.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

LOVELY Cape Cod, 3 bdrms., fireplace, corner lot, \$18,500. Inquire to Merline Ave., Kingston.

LUCAS AVE. EXT.
Just outside city limits, 2 bedroom ranch overlooking lake. Garage, utility room, large enclosed porch, can be converted to third bedroom. Stone and aluminum siding. Extra large lot and privacy. Private party, owner moving to Florida, must see. \$21,500 or best offer. 331-8139.

Member Firms
Help You Buy or Sell
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

\$ \$ \$ Money

An excellent business property. Desirably located on Rte. 28, 15 minutes to Kingston. It consists of 2 buildings. The first is 48 ft. long and on the road. The second, located behind the first, is 80 ft. long and 45 ft. wide and only 3 yrs. old. This is choice business property. Price \$23,500. For further information call . . .

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

5 1/4% MORTGAGE

Aluminum siding, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, formal dining room, modern carpeted kitchen, flagstone patio, 1 car garage, attached and only \$24,900.

HILDA KRUM 331-8985

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
MLS
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285
BOICES LANE 338-9220
Woodstock 679-2228

Mt. Tremper Area

2 1/2 acres bordering large trout stream, 4 bedroom cape many extras, large building in rear can be used as barn. Good location. Priced right at \$25,000. Call . . .

PAUL SHULTIS rep.
P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 679-8493 Eves. 679-6429

NEGOTIABLE

WALL STREET—2 family home—5 room apt. available. Purchaser—All improvements—\$17,500.

NEAR GEO. WASH. SCHOOL—2 family home—large lot—both apts. available—9 rooms—2 1/2 baths—\$18,500.

NEAR ALBANY AVENUE—12 room duplex house—separate utilities—\$12,000.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 256 Wall St.
After 5, 331-8573

NEW PALTZ AREA

1 acre with pine grove, almost new 5 room brick ranch, cozy living room, 2 large bedrooms, 1 with private half bath, modern kitchen, finished family room in basement, 1 car garage, completely furnished. Everything A-1. \$28,000. Call 335-6230 331-4092

JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor

No Foolin'

An excellent Woodstock ranch, built on a large well-landscaped lot, offering a spacious living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dinette, 4 bedrooms, tile bath, enclosed den. Hurry! Only \$17,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

OPEN HOUSE

At Ashokan Heights Subdivision on April 13th. See our display and for details.

BEN KROM
CUSTOM BUILDERS INC.
331-0621

NEW COLONIAL raised ranch—4 bedroom, liv. rm., kitchen, din. rm., family rm., fireplace, 2 baths, central cleaning, 2 car garage. Asking \$33,000. 246-2804.

OUTSIDE

3 acres plus—7 room modern ranch with mountain view—baseboard heat—Eat-in kitchen—Formal dining room—Garage—\$23,500.

Large Plot—New 8 room colonial with mountain view—2 1/2 baths—Fireplace—baseboard heat—2 car garage—Reasonable taxes—\$35,000.

6 Acres—4 bedroom cape—1 1/2 baths—fireplace in large living room—dining room—enclosed porch—Carriage house with apartment—other buildings—orchard—garden—beautifully landscaped—\$29,900.

Elmendorf Tract—Contemporary Ranch—Fully air conditioned—7 room—1 1/2 baths—attached garage—screened terrace—\$25,000.

Stone Ridge—Cape Cod with 3 bedrooms and 2 baths—Fireplace in large living room, kitchen, 2 car garage—spectacular mountain view—\$36,500.

SHATEMUCK REALTY CO.
338-1996 256 Wall St.
PORT Ewen—2 family house, 5 + 3 + bath, oil heat, large porches front & rear, beautiful Hudson view. \$17,000. P.O. Box 562, Hoyt St. 331-3100.

RANCH—8 rms., 4 bdrms., w. to porch, 2 car garage, TV rm., exc. cond. Mid \$20's. Call 246-5964.

RANCH

10 minutes from Kingston you will find this lovely 6 yr. old 3 bedroom ranch with central air conditioning, large living room, fireplace, beamed ceilings and wall to wall carpeting. Forced hot air heat with humidifier, built-in bar and TWO FULL BATHS. It is conveniently located for shopping and the school bus at the asking price of only \$22,900.

Royal & Williams
Realtors
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

RESTAURANT business with 3 room attached living quarters. \$41,000. Scenic residential acreage. \$1,450 per acre. Victoria Smith, Lic. Sales P.O. Box 562, New Palz, N.Y. 256-1765. Rep. Beecher Realty.

RETIRE RAILROADER
Or someone who likes trains, 50X 130 lot, well kept 2 bedroom home, with hardwood floors, tiled bath, modern kitchen, new h.w. heat, and aluminum siding. Only \$11,500. Call **JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor** 331-4092

Rieker - Madden
338-7077
MLS 715 Broadway REALTORS
\$16,500
Right on Glenrie Lake. Modern 8 room ranch, fireplace, garage. Partly furnished. Terms.
JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 331-1805

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RIOS & SNOWDEN
COMPLETE REAL ESTATE
74 BWAY 338-0412 KINGSTON

\$5,400

7 rooms, all improvements, 1 acre. Needs fixing.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 331-1805

SAUGERTIES—8 rm., bi-level, 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, formal din. rm., beam, w. fireplace, beautiful wood, ed 3 car. Patio, 2 car gar. \$28,900. Call Owner, 246-4633.

Selling - Buying - Renting
WADNOLA REAL ESTATE
Lohnmaier Lane 331-2171
Just no of IBM Plant, Lake Katrine Individual Personalized Service

SILOKAN—3 bdrms, ranch, lge. living rm., cathedral ceiling, paneled beams, dining area, mod. kitchen, full cellar w/ playrm. & garage. Low taxes, \$21,500. Owner, 657-2428.

Sparkling

brand new home being built on a wooded acre with a view of the mountains. Presenting a spacious living room with raised hearth, stone fireplace, formal dining room, modern cat-in kitchen with custom cabinets and built-in appliances. Very large bedrooms, 2 full ceramic baths, full cellar, all aluminum siding, 2 car garage, assumable mortgage, excellent schools, very low taxes. \$29,500.

George E. Rodriguez
MLS REALTOR
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

★ Spring Specials ★

\$15,900—Vacant 4 bedrooms in nice residential area. Formal dining room, water heater, heat, garage. Absent owner will consider all reasonable offers.

\$19,500—Waterfront cottage with many attractive features including an impressive front to ceiling stone fireplace, 2 car garage. Year round living with advantages of boating, swimming & fishing.

\$22,500—If you prefer privacy, consider the Cape Cod, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, att. garage. Slight leeway for an offer. A home you will like.

\$26,000—Brick Cape Cod with fireplace, 1 1/2 baths, heated 2 car garage, full improved basement, 2 car det. garage. Widow will consider reasonable offers.

\$35,900—A Rolling Meadows ranch, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, beamed ceiling, family room, fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car att. garage. Nicely landscaped. Good value.

\$37,000—Grocery store equipped & stocked. 73x22 Building, 2 car garage. Active city location. Illness causes sale. Call for detailed information. Reasonable offers will be considered.

Royal & Williams
ADELE ROYAL
HELEN WILLIAMS
JOAN ISGRO
RONNIE THOMAS
BARBARA N. MEYER
Realtors
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

Stone Ridge Area

160-year-old frame Colonial, 4 bedrooms, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, new 2 car garage and tool shed, excellent cond. On about 1/2 acre, \$26,900.

2 Bedroom Ranch, large eat-in kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, lot about 100x125, \$23,900.

For appt. call:
Roman Bardens 687-9636

BERTHA GALLY, Inc., Realtor
MLS
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285
BOICES LANE 338-9220
Woodstock 679-2228

3,600 SQ. FT. Warehouse or store, hce. condition, 2 car garage, water, heat, parking, in Kingston. 18 ft. overhead door, 60x60. Priced to sell at \$15,000. 338-5418.

SEE ANY BROKER

KEYS AT OUR OFFICE
BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
BOICES LANE NEAR IBM
BOICES LANE 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0235

"The House In The Woods"

If privacy without isolation is what you seek—look no further.

A modern day replica of an Early American Colonial stands ready to be inspected. Beamed ceiling, living room w/ fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, side access. Colonial kitchen w/ brick wall oven & dishwasher, hot water oil heat, 2 car.

Spotless condition - offered at \$28,900.

Rieker - Madden
338-7077
REALTORS 715 B'WAY MLS

TUDOR

A style that improves with age. Gives you spacious rooms, extra large foyer, living room, 18x24, dining room, 18x16, master bedroom 18x15 with sun deck. Luxurious modern kitchen, overhead indirect lighting, cherry cabinets, 2 ovens, disposal, dishwasher, 4 fireplaces, lge. den, 3 full bathrooms, system, beamed ceilings, first floor rear patio with unobstructed view of mountains, 2 car garage, circle driveway. Total price for an executive or professional. \$62,000.

BRICK FARM COLONIAL

On a slight knoll with 50 acres, pasture farm and wooded. Estimated age 100 years. Original wide board floors, dining room with beamed ceiling, 3 fireplaces, large country kitchen, 9 rooms, Woodshed, barn, work shop. This home is a challenge of restoring it to its fullest potential. \$50,000.

TOWN OF ULSTER

Are stairs too much for you? Do you want little upkeep? Would you want peace and quiet? This 2 bedroom ranch with utility and attached garage will give it to you. Living room, large eat-in kitchen, stove and refrigerator. Total taxes \$228. Vacant. Ready to move in. All for \$12,600.

PRIVACY - SECLUSION

On this 2 acre parcel with a stream, rustic bungalow with knotty pine interior. Beamed ceiling, overlooking living room. Almost fully furnished. Rear enclosed landscaped yard. Taxes on 2.4 acres. Call for Kingston. Immediate possession. \$15,000.
338-6711 331-4393 658-8104
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave., Thruway Mills
Hwy Johnson & Hol. Inn

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SPRINGTIME IS HOUSE BUYING TIME.

and your friends at

MLS

Multiple Listing Service of Ulster County

are ready to show you the house that you have been looking for!

1. If you are a buyer, you have many properties to look at.

2. If you are a seller, a better chance of selling your listing quickly.

. . . and remember

there is no better way to buy or sell than

through

MLS

Multiple Listing Service of Ulster County

We Have No Favorites

All MLS members listed below are competent, licensed, well-known Realtors. Certainly you have a favorite. Call him or her to day. For the advantages and/or disadvantages of MLS, ask for special folder. Yours Free for the asking.

MLS

Multiple Listing Service of Ulster County

Call your favorite broker

Vera Bishop 687-7688

Robert Canavan 338-5935

Ralph Carpio 338-6711

Walter Caunitz 331-6968

James D. Devine 331-4092

W. Donnaruma 338-1241

Alma Eckert 626-7503

Morton Finch 331-9088

Howard Fox 338-3444

Bertha Gally 338-9220

Adam Guss 338-0960

Charles Gray 687-7172

Lynda Grimaldi 331-6150

Ruth M. Guido 331-4293

John Hathmaker 338-1776

Dottie Hayes 338-2017

June C. Henion 331-3390

Rodney Hommel 246-5528

Kenneth Hyatt 338-2132

Joan B. Isgro 338-4900

Irving Kalish 679-6013

Robert Kershaw 338-7100

R. Korzendorfer 338-2154

Benson Krom 331-0621

Harold Macholdt 338-3935

Lee J. Madden 338-7077

Marion S. Nanna 331-4490

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

TRANSFERRED
Spotless 4 bedroom bi-level, beautiful w. built-in 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, family room with attractive fireplace, large kitchen, w. dishwasher, appliances, w/w carpeting.
\$25,900
For appointment:
Hilda Krum 331-8985
GALLY, Inc., Realtor
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285
BOICES LANE 338-9220

UNDER \$18,000
4 bdrms, modern ranch, lge. L.R., kitchen, w. built-in 2 car garage, 2 1/2 baths, full bath, Port Ewen area. \$16,900.

2 bdrms, ranch w/lge. L.R., mod. kitchen w/cabs, range, refrig., att. car, enclosed sunporch. Low tax area. \$17,500.

Janet Crowell 338-3343
ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935

WOODSTOCK WEST HURLEY PROPERTIES
IRVING KALISH
REALTOR WOODSTOCK 679-6013

WELL NIGH FAULTLESS

A lovely home designed for comfortable family living located in a quiet wooded neighborhood on 1 1/2 acres with a stream, 4 bedrooms, large family kitchen with built-in cabinets, extremely large master bedroom with large closets and a private bath, finished basement and carpeted family room with beamed ceilings and a large fireplace which adds to its charm. Car garage & a full basement are among its other features. Mid \$40's.

EMILY BRINKMAN
679-6603

MARY G. SCAFIDI
MLS
338-5138
Opp. IBM

YOUR LUCKY NUMBER 246-2090
GLORIA MEREDITH
Estate

WALLKILL, N.Y.—3 bdrms, split level, finished basement, fireplace, 2 car garage, acre of ground. \$24,500. 255-1742.

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
148 Pine St. Phone 331-6150

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Big Beautiful 94 Ft. Ranch
Inspection Invited

4 & 5 BED COLONIALS
PLANNED & READY TO GO

HILLSIDE ACRES
Wash. Ave. to Lucas to Miller's Lane, left on Hillside Terrace.
W. ZANG 331-4062

WOODSTOCK—Income property. 3 cottages, master house, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 acre in bldg. sites. \$90,000. Firm. Box 140, Downtown Freeman.

WOODSTOCK—owner selling charming house in village. Comm. zoned, \$18,000. Consider firm. 679-6652. 246-2701.

Real Estate For Sale or To Let
3 BEDROOM, garage, On Florence St., Kingston. Write Box WW, Uptown Freeman, Kingston.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE to sell your home, farm or business. JAMES D. DEVINE
331-4092 164 Washington Ave. Woodstock 679-2228

A BACK, ABLE, ALERT AGENTS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
116 Elmendorf St. 338-2400

C. D. MORRIS
331-3454 679-2322 679-9656

ALL TYPES OF REAL ESTATE
BERTHA GALLY Inc.
BOICES LANE NEAR IBM
BOICES LANE 338-9220
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-0235

ADAM C. GLEISS, REALTOR
504 Albany Ave. 338-0660

Appraisals, Auctions
HERITAGE REALTY
Edith B. Smith, Associate
202 Green St. Port Jervis, N.Y. 8135

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
REALTOR MEMBER MLS

BUYERS WE HAVE
JOHN M. KOPP
List Your Property

KOPP OF KERHONKSON
MILTON MAKOWSKY, REP.
626-7500 679-5741

DESPERATELY NEED

1 floor house in or near city, for cash buyer up to \$20,000. Also have qualified buyers for houses \$20,000 to \$40,000. Your property may be just what we need. Please call us for immediate action on sell. **BENSON KROM**
REALTOR MLS 331-0621

DOTTIE HAYES, REALTOR
RON HAYES, ASSOCIATE
Albany Ave. Ext., nr. Shop Rite Square, 338-2017

George E. Rodriguez
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

H. & M. REAL ESTATE
338-0211 679-6128 679-2025

LIST - RENT - BUY - SELL
REALTOR 338-5138
Give Us A Chance To Serve You

MARY G. SCAFIDI
BOICES LANE, OPPOSITE IBM
HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FARMS - ACREAGE
ESTABLISHED 49 YEARS
CALL 331-4456 338-2656

LUND REAL ESTATE
Phone 679-2816

MARION S. NANNA (REALTOR)
OLD FASHIONED COUNTRY
IS OUR BUY-WORD
47 S. Manor Ave. 331-4490 MLS

O'CONNOR - KERSHAW
SANGLY
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

Over 60 Years of Active Service - List Your Property With Us

Shatemuck Realty
286 Wall St. 338-1996

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST RENT BUY MLS
338-8711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember To SELL IT OR BUY IT
Call KEN HYATT
Realtor - 338-2132 - MLS

ROYAL & WILLIAMS, Inc.
REALTORS
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

REAL ESTATE WANTED

STONE RIDGE REALTY
PHONE 687-7172

URGENTLY need 3 bedroom, Saugerties, with city utilities. Bertha Gally, Inc. 338-0285

GALLY, Inc., Realtor
498 Washington Ave. 338-0285
BOICES LANE 338-9220
Woodstock 679-2228



Dear Abby

Nudity's Not Her Bag

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
(© 1970 by Chicago Tribune
N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a school teacher who has been happily married for three years. We are expecting our first child, but that's not my problem.

Last summer my husband and I joined a nudist club and spent our vacation at their camp. I wasn't for it at first, but went to please my husband, and I must admit that the people there were the friendliest I had ever met.

Well, my husband wants to go again this summer, but I don't care to go. Why? That's my problem. I don't know why. Maybe I'm afraid the news will get back to my parents or some of our friends who think nudism is "wrong." Or maybe it's because I was brought up without ever having seen a naked adult body before I was married. (It still "bothers" me some, even now, but maybe that's a "wrong" attitude on my part.)

Should I force myself to go just to please my husband? Or should I follow my feelings and ask my husband to go somewhere else this summer?

FEELING GUILTY. DEAR FEELING: Follow your feelings, and don't feel guilty.

DEAR ABBY: I have a terrible problem. My beautiful 2½-year-old son is spoiled rotten. He still sucks a pacifier. I have tried everything from putting hot sauce to castor oil on it to make it taste bad, but he still asks for it again and again.

I am expecting another baby soon and I would like to have my 2½-year-old off that ugly pacifier by then. He wants it mostly at night and I'm determined not to give it to him

but he keeps crying until I finally give in. I think he's much too old to be sucking that thing.

What can I do, Abby? I'm at the end of my rope. Don't tell me to just suddenly take it away from him. I've tried it, but I always end up giving it to him.

UPSET MOTHER. DEAR MOTHER: First, sucking on a pacifier will do your child no harm. But denying him the pleasure, comfort and security he obviously needs and derives from it can do him a great deal of harm. Let him have his pacifier as long as he wants it. And if you doubt the soundness of this advice, ask your pediatrician.

DEAR ABBY: It has been a long time since I wrote to tell you that I was a compulsive gambler who had lost a fortune in time, money and self-respect. I also told you that I have written bad checks, embezzled money, served time, and lost my family. Not to mention one attempted suicide.

I just want to thank you again for recommending Gamblers Anonymous. I joined them and have not gambled since—and it's been three years!

I still go to meetings and give strength and hope to others who were in the same shape as I was. I've met doctors, lawyers, cab drivers, school teachers, bartenders, millionaires and bell boys who couldn't resist betting on anything from the roll of the dice to the horses.

Thanks again, Abby, and God bless you in your work.

"STILL FIGHTING" DEAR STILL: I'm not a betting woman, but I'll gamble

on you! And if others want to feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box ANONYMOUS, write to their home office: P.O. Box No. 17173, Los Angeles, Cal. 90017. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "BIG ED": Better start looking around for another job. From too much YESSIR. NOSIR, a man can get an UL SIR.

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 9:10 a.m. WKNY 1490)



CARROLL RIGHTER'S HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1970

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Avoiding arguments with anyone at all is your best bet today.

Also be sure that you adhere to orthodox methods in business and in personal life. Advance wisely. The unusual could be quite disastrous now. Taking better care of your health is imperative so that you accomplish much more in the future.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Your ideas do not coincide too well with those of a friend, so be sure to listen more carefully to them so that you are able to combine the best of the two. Separate the ideal from the practical. Be wise.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Helping instead of criticizing a person who is not acting true to form is more constructive and leads to a better understanding. Be sure you get taxes paid on time. Don't take any chances.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Get busy at those projects and statements so that they get out on time and are accurate as well. Some deal you have in the works can be completed satisfactorily now. Take up some hobby tonight that appeals to you.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): If you have some complaint write a courteous note to a higher-up. Then you get the right results. Don't become excited over some imagined wrong.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Be neutral with that associate and an official or you invite the ire of both. Show that you are there when needed. Take care that you do not get into any unwise deals with others.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Add articles to your spring wardrobe that give you a lift. Avoid going off on tangents that could prove troublesome. Be kind with mate in the evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You have a habit of getting into a rut, but this is the time to wake up to the true facts of life. Avoid those who think you are stupid. Visit a relative who likes you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Work on an idea that can advance you more quickly, but be sure that it is a practical one. Postpone travel plans until a later date.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Aiding one who really doesn't need it is taking advantage of you. Assist one who really deserves your help instead. Out to some special dinner, etc., with mate in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate on the work at hand. Avoid distractions and you get more done. Be loyal to mate. Save time for some reading tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be more interested in foreign culture since it could be illuminating and fascinating. Try not to get angry with one who is acting strangely. Try to be of help instead.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

Show that you are a stable and intelligent person. Don't permit a foolish person to get you off balance. Avoid getting tangled up in financial affairs that are no good. Show that you have good sense.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, he or she will be one of those naturally intelligent young people who, early in life, understands the importance of having a secure structure beneath the feet. This youngster requires your encouragement and parents so that the career starts early here. This child could prove to be a great boon to you later on. Treat with kindness. Fame is possible here, too.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU! Carroll Righter's Individual Forecast for your sign for May is now ready. For your copy send your birthdate and \$1 to Carroll Righter Forecast The Daily Freeman, Box 629, Hollywood, Calif. 90028. (© 1970, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

Dad called 'em gold-diggers, but his son calls 'em fortune cookies.

If our bibulous neighbor doesn't go easy on the sauce, he's going to find he's been drinking job-on-the-rocks.

Middle-aged men who are going to pot should have better sense.

The best way to lose a night's sleep is to try and determine where we lose an hour when they set the clocks ahead the last Sunday in April.

The quietest room in the world is said to be at a sound research center in Murray Hill, N.J., but it's a palace of noise compared to our kitchen when we arrive late for dinner.

The most tiresome diet in the world is one of canned laughter on the home screen.

Do the same people who do the fine print in insurance clauses write horoscopes?

Some are April fools; others spread their indiscretions over the entire year.

The one mechanism in an auto that should never be oiled is the driver.

The newest thing in bell-bottoms is our recently hired office messenger.

With more hours of sunlight in prospect and signs of life in the garden, we can predict without fear that soon it will be daylight slaving time for many a poor wretch.

By far the greater number of anglers fish mainly for compliments.

THE BORN LOSER



BLONDIE



NANCY



PEANUTS



THE FLINTSTONES



EEK & MEK



B. C.



Walt Disney's True Life Adventures



Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



BOTCHED JOB: (Q) I recommend my best friend for a babysitting job and she got it. After the people left, she let three boys into the house. They had been drinking a little and were planning to do some more.

But my mom saw her let them in, rushed over, kicked them all out—my friend, too—and sat with the baby herself.

Now my mom tells me to find some other best friend. I know this girl drinks, but she means a lot to me. Should I stay friends with her? She's 15 and I'm 14.—Best Friend in Enid, Okla.

(A) After you got your friend the job, it was up to her to justify your confidence in her. She made a big mess of it.

Do not find her any more jobs. Doing so could hurt your own reputation. And I think your mother's advice about a new best friend is good. You are headed in one direction and this girl is headed in another. You would be wise not to switch directions. If you stay too close to her you may.

IGNORED: (Q) I am black and in love with a white girl. We do not go steady, but once she said she loved me. We have to sneak around to see each other. She says her parents are prejudiced.

Recently, however, she has been ignoring me. Something is going on between her and another black boy. Sometimes he walks her home from school. We decided to part till she can decide between him and me.

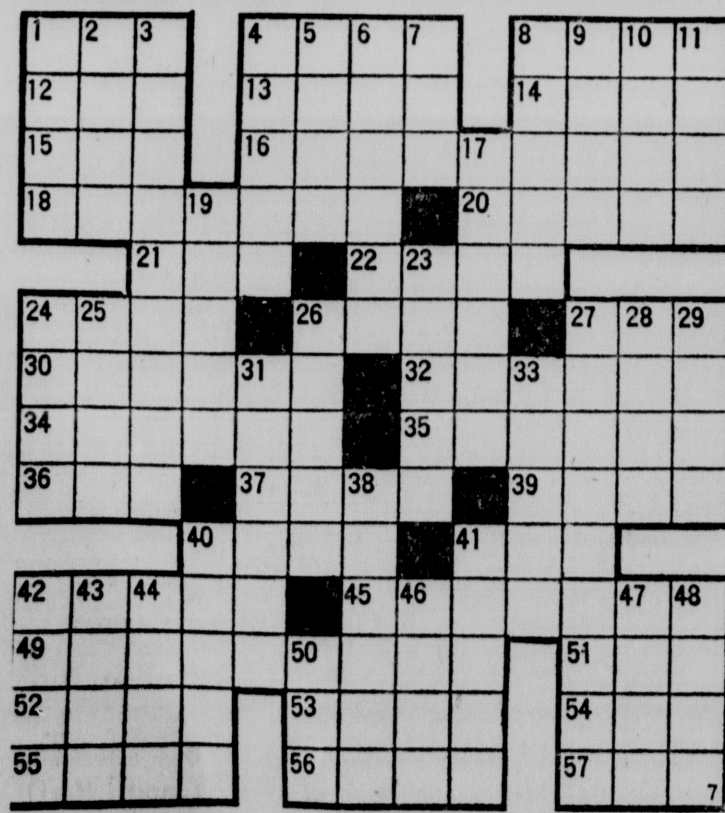
What shall I do? If I drop her I'll be hurt even more than she's already hurt me.—Suffering in Connecticut.

(A) No matter whose skin is what color, this girl is giving you the business. Break it off now before you get hurt really badly. Find someone who likes you without reservations.

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Only letters that include a stamped, self-addressed envelope will be answered.)

Scrambler

- ACROSS** (comb. form; var.)
- 1 Move swiftly
 - 4 Constellation
 - 8 Armenian river
 - 12 Like (suffix)
 - 13 Burmese wood sprites
 - 14 Mantle
 - 15 Light carriage
 - 16 Choleric
 - 18 Automotive gadget
 - 20 Onagers
 - 21 Cravat
 - 24 Weathercock
 - 26 Continent
 - 26 Air (comb. form)
 - 27 Favorite
 - 30 Sounded, as a horn
 - 32 Craving
 - 34 Adorned elaborately
 - 35 Egyptian deity
 - 36 In the middle
- DOWN**
- 37 Listen to
 - 39 Gial
 - 40 Flaccid
 - 41 Decompose
 - 42 Passive
 - 45 Direct proceedings, as of a meeting
 - 49 A home and its grounds
 - 51 Food fish
 - 52 Unclose
 - 53 Relaxation
 - 54 Feminine appellation
 - 55 Small tumors
 - 56 Malt brews
 - 57 Meadow
 - 1 Equip
 - 2 Distinct part
 - 3 Refusals
 - 4 Combine
 - 5 Uncommon
 - 6 Perish with
 - 7 Dull, stupid person
 - 8 Get up
 - 9 Steals
 - 10 Is capable
 - 11 Observes
 - 17 Indian watercraft (pl.)
 - 19 Lariat
 - 23 Zeal
 - 24 Whit
 - 25 Painful
 - 26 Revoke a legacy
 - 27 Practicing piracy
 - 28 Goddess of
 - 29 Hardy
 - 31 Moral
 - 32 Principles
 - 33 Farm
 - 38 Entreaty
 - 40 Mortgages
 - 41 Advises (dial.)
 - 42 Exhibit
 - 43 European shark
 - 44 Prognostic
 - 46 Demolish
 - 47 Completed
 - 48 Girl's name
 - 50 Beverage



(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Ripley's Believe It or Not!



THE STRANGEST STATUE IN THE WORLD
A HEAD OF HOMER - CARVED IN 1889 BY THE GERMAN SCULPTOR, SALA, BY CREATING 2 FULL-SIZE STATUES OF THE 2 MYTHOLOGICAL CHARACTERS, AMOR AND PSYCHE (Berlin)

SPIRIT TRAPS
BASKETS ARE HUNG IN HUTS IN CELEBES, INDONESIA, IN THE BELIEF THAT EVIL SPIRITS WILL BECOME ENTANGLED IN THE FRINGE

Suspect 'Blows His Head Off'

Gunman...Release and a Shot

NEWHALL, Calif. (UPI)—his hostage, Glenn S. Hoag, 41, While 250 police waited outside, Jack Wright Twining tried to decide what to do. Accused with a friend of killing four young patrolmen early Monday, he had barricaded himself in a secluded canyon home and was holding the owner hostage. Moments later he released

Twining "blew his head off" just about the time our men hit the door. Plaster was still falling from the wall." Ten frantic hours elapsed from the time the four CHP officers, all married with young children, were slain, until Twining shot himself with a shotgun.

The second suspect, Russell Lowell Talbert, 28, wounded in the chest by the driver of a camper truck which he commandeered in a wild escape attempt, was captured on a freeway as he tried to speed off in the stolen vehicle. The Los Angeles Sheriff's

Office revealed, however, that it had been notified by North Carolina authorities that the second man may not be Talbert but someone who had stolen his identity papers. The FBI was running a fingerprint check in Washington. Both men were identified as from Winston-Salem, N.C.

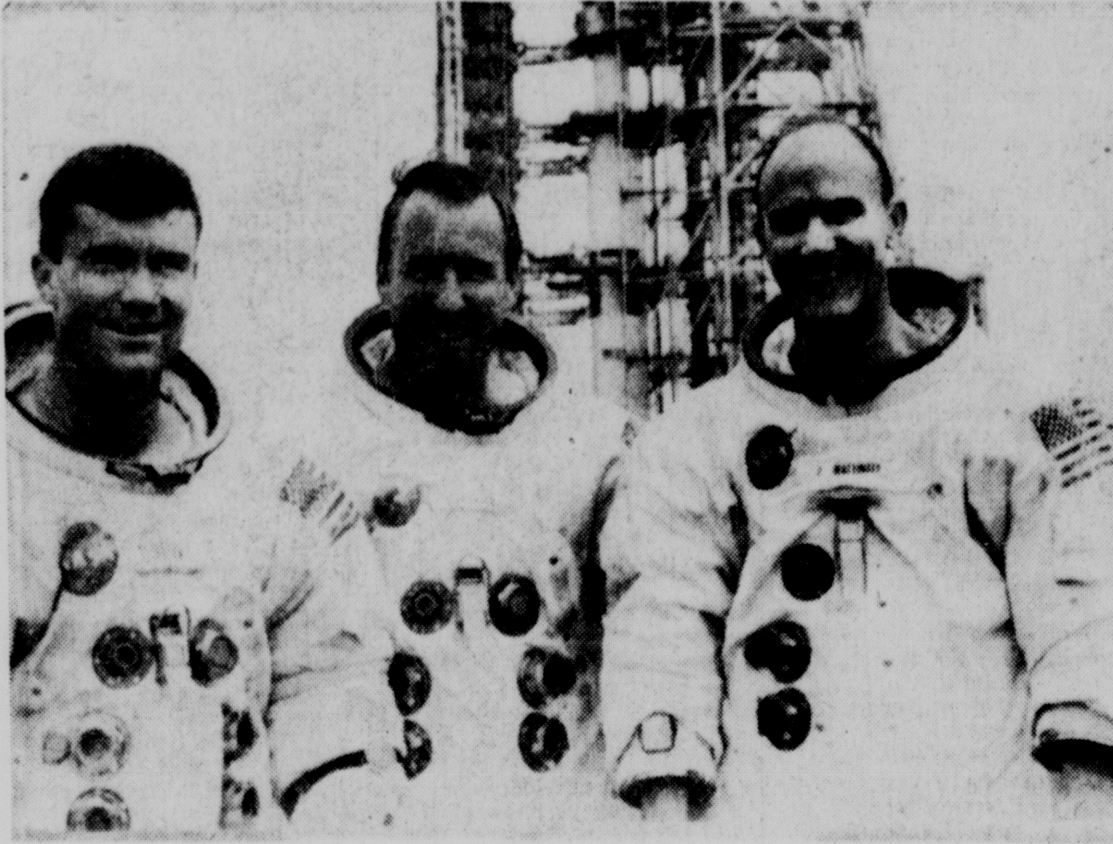
The CHP said the quadruple deaths in the line of duty was unprecedented in California. The slain officers were Walter C. Fargo, 23, Roger D. Gore, 23, James E. Pence Jr., 24, and George M. Allyn, 24. All lived in small towns near this community 27 miles north of Los Angeles.



JACK WRIGHT TWINNING

Measles Peril Launch

Moon Walk Preparations Continue



HAISE, LOVELL, MATTINGLY (L-R)

(UPI Telephoto)

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Apollo 13 astronauts went ahead today with final preparations for a Saturday takeoff to the moon but doctors are expected to ground them if blood tests show there is a chance they could come down with the measles in space. "We will not be sending them up there if there's any reasonable chance they will get the measles," said a space agency official.

If any of the astronauts have the disease, the most likely time for it to strike would be during the April 16 moonwalks, the most strenuous hours of the mission.

A postponement of the scheduled 2:15 p.m. EST Saturday blastoff would mean a delay until at least May 9 of the nation's third lunar landing mission, because of the require-

ments of hitting a new landing area.

The problem of measles developed Sunday night when backup command module pilot Charles Duke fell ill with what was diagnosed as German measles—medically called rubella and normally a childhood disease characterized by runny nose, sore throat, fever and a pink rash on the skin.

Prime astronauts James A. Lovell, Thomas K. Mattingly and Fred W. Haise have been working daily side-by-side with Duke during preparations for the moon flight. None has been vaccinated against German measles.

Chief astronaut physician Dr. Charles A. Berry gave the Apollo 13 crewmen their last scheduled complete physical examination Monday morning—shortly after learning from a

colleague at the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston that Duke had turned himself in sick the night before. He found them "in excellent physical condition."

But he took blood samples from each of them, froze the blood and had it flown to Houston for analysis in the spacecraft center's biomedical laboratory.

The space agency expected to know the results of the Houston lab tests by late today or Wednesday morning.

At the spaceport, naval officers Lovell and Mattingly and civilian Haise went ahead with preparations for the blastoff—but were put in strict quarantine limiting their contacts with outsiders.

The astronauts were reported in good spirits and showing no signs of sickness.

The tragic chain of events began about midnight Monday when motorists on the Golden State Freeway reported two men in a car brandishing shotguns out the windows as they drove south. A CHP cruiser observed them and followed them as the two officers, Gore and Fargo, radioed for a backup unit to assist in making an arrest.

As the officers got out of their car, the suspects opened fire with two .45 caliber automatics and a snub-nosed .38 caliber revolver. Within seconds the other car arrived and a furious gun battle raged. Three minutes later it was over and all four officers were either dead or fatally wounded.

The two suspects escaped on foot after taking a shotgun and two revolvers from the downed officers and later separated in the rugged foothills terrain.

Shortly after 4 a.m. Twining entered the Hoag home, but not before Mrs. Jay Hoag telephoned authorities that a man with a gun was there. She and her son, Jeffrey, managed to slip out a back door, but Hoag, a truck driver, was held prisoner.

SKLON'S
TYPEWRITER
SERVICE
Typewriters
Adding Machines
SALES — SERVICE — RENTALS
10 Hoffman St.
Phone 338-0450
KINGSTON, N. Y.

KINGSTON
Blueprint & Supply
Co., Inc.
• Office Supplies
• Commercial Stationery
• Duplicating Supplies
and Equipment
• Office Furniture
• Photocopy Supplies
• Complete Typewriter &
Office Machine Repairs
338-3960

Seven Hold Future To Fate of Carswell

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Successfully past one crucial vote and a day away from the final decision, the Supreme Court nomination of G. Harrold Carswell of Florida appeared today to depend on seven senators.

These seven—five Republicans and two Democrats—were uncommitted on the controversial nomination and their positions were not known, publicly or privately.

They are Sens. Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky.; Charles H. Percy, R-Ill.; Winston L. Prouty, R-Vt.; Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa.; Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine; Quentin N. Burdick, D-N.C.; and J. William Fulbright, D-Ark.

Carswell's supporters won a big vote Monday when the

Senate rejected, 52 to 44, a motion to recommit the nomination to the Senate Judiciary Committee, a move which probably would have killed the nomination.

Such a vote might normally have indicated the sentiment of the Senate, but observers predicted "slippage" on both sides—not everyone who opposed Carswell voted to recommit, and vice versa.

After Monday's vote, White House Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said the balloting "went about as expected and we continue to be confident Judge Carswell will be confirmed."

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., senior GOP member of the Judiciary Committee, which endorsed Carswell 13 to 4, issued this statement:

"The vote by the Senate (was) a gratifying rejection of

the unfair, irresponsible and unfounded charges which have been made against Judge Carswell. It forecasts his confirmation by the Senate on Wednesday."

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., leader of the anti-Carswell forces, said: "I think we have a good chance of winning. It's going to be by one or two votes... anyone who tells you he has this thing nailed down is either naive or dishonest. Nobody really knows. Two or three senators haven't made up their minds yet."

A survey taken by UPI following Monday's rejection of the recommitment move, indicated there were 45 senators pledged or leaning toward confirmation, 44 pledged or leaning toward rejection, 7 whose position is indiscernible and 4 absentees.

Officials Pay Final Homage To Slain West German Diplomat

GUATEMALA CITY (UPI)—As troops and police today searched for the killers of West German Ambassador Count Karl von Spreti and protected his widow, the diplomatic corps and Guatemalan government officials arrived to pay final homage to the slain diplomat.

The Guatemalan army has promised "harsh and fast justice" for the assassins. No arrests have been announced. The nation remained under a 30-day state of siege declared shortly after the kidnap. Constitutional guarantees were suspended and press censorship was imposed.

Von Spreti's body will be flown to West Germany Wednesday in a German air force

jet accompanied by his widow, Countess Helena Sabina von Spreti.

Von Spreti, 62, was kidnaped by leftwing terrorists last Tuesday and shot to death early Sunday. His body was discovered in an adobe hut about 10 miles from the city limits. He had been shot once at close range in the temple.

The kidnapers had demanded release of 22 prisoners and \$700,000 in exchange for his freedom. The Guatemalan government rejected the demand.

Von Spreti's body lay in state here Monday at a downtown funeral parlor.

The West German govern-

ment has all but broken diplomatic relations with Guatemala for its refusal to comply with the kidnaper's demands.

It notified Guatemala Monday it will "retire" its mission in Guatemala and invited the Guatemalan ambassador in Bonn to leave the country.

Other West European countries are expected to follow Bonn's example.

JOE SCOTT
CERAMIC
TILE
INSTALLED
FREE ESTIMATES 338-4876

R. B. RICE
Painting Contractor
New Method of Painting
Roofs, Barns,
Large Homes
Sealing of Blacktop
Driveways & Painting
Asbestos Siding
331-1950

ULSTER
Seamless Floors
Beautiful Colors
for
Any Room or Basement
NO WAXING
FREE ESTIMATES
331-0691
C. DuBois, prop.

"My dad's pump can lick your dad's pump"



His dad sells Sunoco 260, highest octane gasoline at any station in the world.

And you get just the right amount of 260 in every blend at Sunoco... regular, premium, even our unique middle premiums.

We call it 260 Action.

The Custom Blending Pump automatically puts 260 Action in your family car so your engine will deliver all it has... when it has to.

Stop at Sunoco...go with confidence

SUNOCO 260 ACTION

(Action to be used...not abused.)

People Talk—

ASK THEM ABOUT OUR SIDING



78 FURNACE ST. • KINGSTON, N.Y. • 338-5656
SINCE 1932



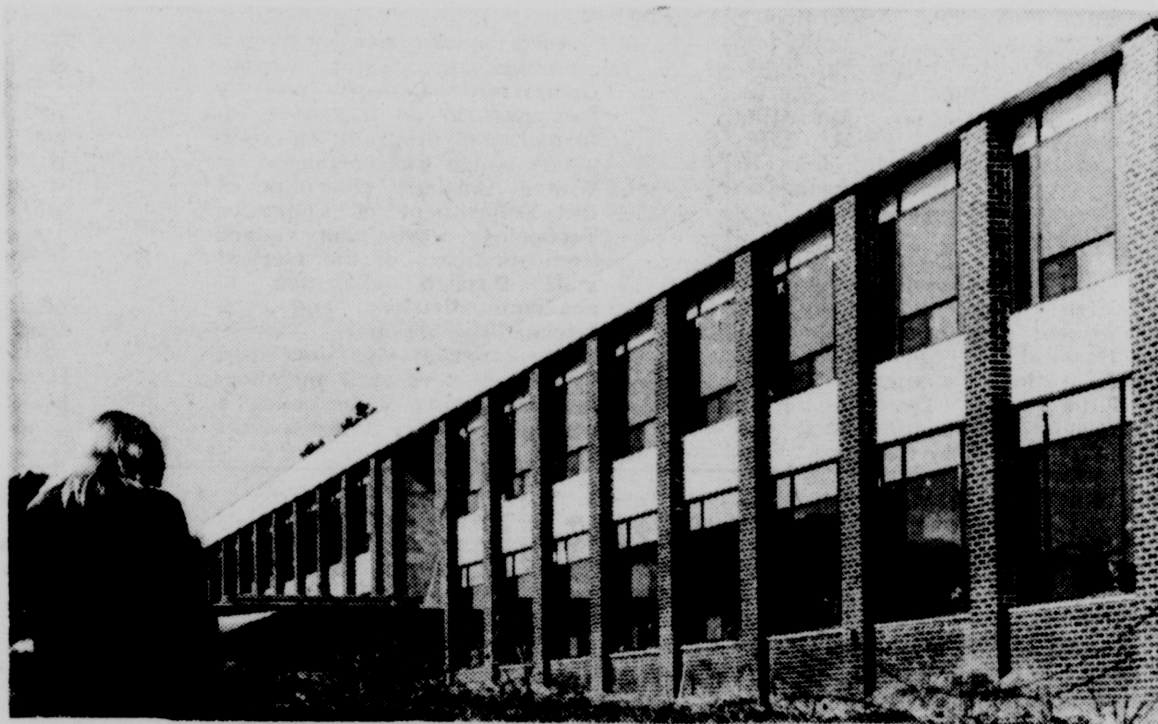
STUDENTS IN MODERN DANCE



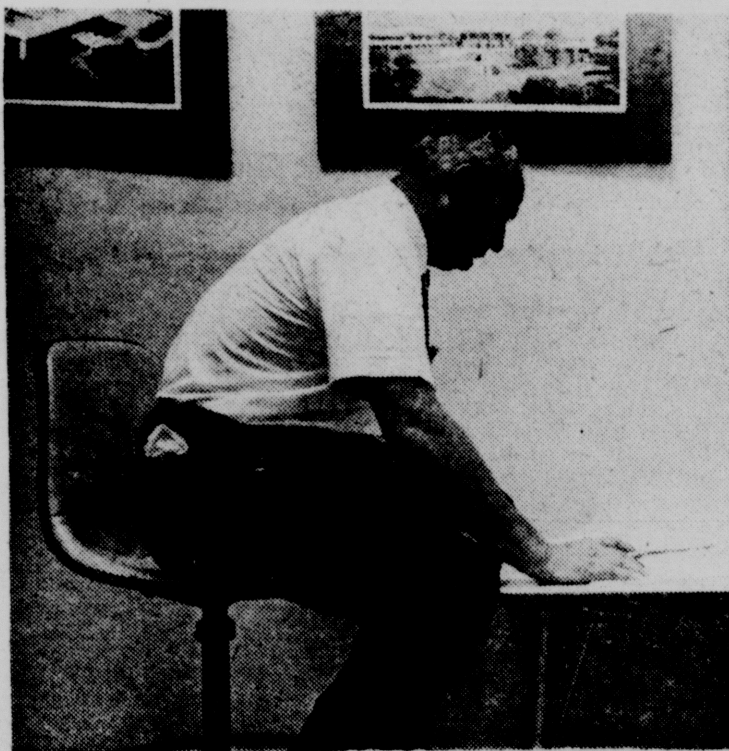
For UCCC— New Horizons



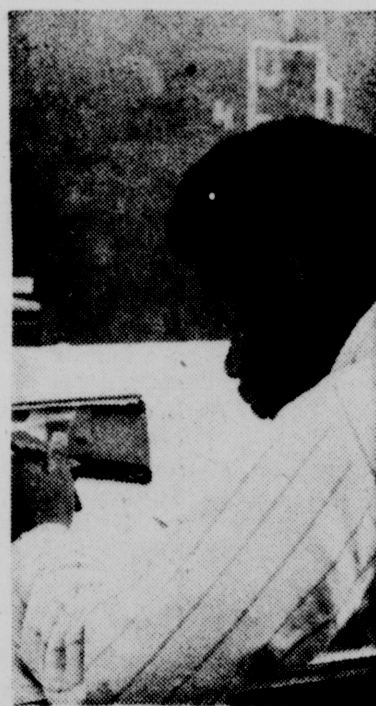
TENNIS ANYONE



FIRST STRUCTURE OF PHASE II COMPLETED



CONSTRUCTION PLANS CONTINUE



STUDY SESSION

Special Freeman Supplement

New Computer Center to Keep Pace

Development of a Computer Technology program at Ulster County Community College began in early 1968 when an application was filed under the Vocational Education Act for funds to plan such a program. The application was approved, and the grant was used to hire a full-time faculty member who had extensive experience at a university computer center — Walter Bartlett. It has been Bartlett's responsibility to research college and community needs for computer instruction and to develop a curriculum and course outline.

To assist Bartlett and other staff members, the board of trustees appointed a Computer Science Advisory Council, made up of representatives of industries, public agencies which use computers, and other educational institutions in the area which offer computer instruction. This group has advised and encouraged the college in developing its computer curriculum. The members of the council include:

Council Members

Joseph Benjamin, Customer Relations Manager, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corp; Sanford Bernstein, Director of Data Processing, Ulster County BOCES; William Carr, Systems Project Manager, Rotron Manufacturing Co.; Allen Coles, Director of Data Processing, Data Processing Department, County of Ulster; Irving Eyles, Executive Vice President, Rondout National Bank; Martin P. Faherty, Marketing Representative, IBM Sales Office, Poughkeepsie; John H. Fitzpatrick, Information Systems Manager, IBM Corp. Kingston.

Also, Donald Gooley, Guidance Counselor, New Paltz High School; Anthony R. Triulzi, Administrator Kingston Hospital; George Heller, IBM Education Center, Poughkeepsie; Dr. Rodney Jones, Mathematics Professor, State University College at New

Paltz; David Kane, Systems Manager, Channel Master Corp; Gustav Pack, Manager of Management Information Systems, Ferroxcube, Saugerties; Sister Theresa Paul, Business Manager, Benedictine Hospital.

The curriculum was approved by the State University of New York and became available to UCCC students in Fall 1969. In September, 27 full-time students registered in the program; of these, 15 were graduates of the data processing curriculum at Ulster County BOCES. In the Spring 1970 semester, 56 students registered in daytime and 49 in evening classes.

New Building

The college recently opened the Hardenbergh Engineering Technology Building, which includes a suite for the computer center. Specially designed, air-conditioned and dehumidified, the center encompasses five rooms and a large storage area.

A new application for Vocational Education Act funds is being filed, and it is hoped that the computer center will be in operation this coming

summer. Examples of the services which would be offered at the center are:

- Hands-on experience for students taking formal course work in the data-processing curriculum, and in the electrical, technology, industrial technology and business office skills programs — all of which include required courses in data processing.

- Hands-on experience for students in other career curricula — for example, correction administration, community service assistance, engineering, law enforcement, merchandising and retail business management.

- Access to a computer for students who would benefit from the opportunity to use it as a tool in activities ranging from problem-solving to independent study.

- Access to a computer for students and faculty involved in inter-disciplinary projects.

- Development of computer-assisted instruction both in credit and noncredit courses.

- Development of computer-assisted library services;

- Access to a computer for

any students, faculty or staff members wishing to use it as a research and/or teaching aid.

Most computer programs at community colleges in New York State are business-oriented, and the fact that Ulster's would serve a wide range of instructional fields is unusual. A Computer Usage Committee, made up of representatives of all academic and administrative divisions of the College, has been established to prepare guidelines, establish priorities and plan for the most efficient and effective use and scheduling of the computer.

Currently, 105 students — 56 full time and 49 part-time — are taking computer courses. It is estimated that these numbers will grow to 150 full-time and 500 part-time by the fifth year of the program's existence. Many IBM employees are on long waiting lists to get into advancement courses offered by the company, and many of these will probably become students at UCCC as its computer program becomes better established.

The college is also working closely with Ulster County BOCES to assure continuity and coordination of programs run by the two institutions.

For the long run, the computer program at the college will be varied and flexible, with prerequisites ranging widely in relation to the needs of community and study body. Some students will enter the program with no prerequisites, while some will come with baccalaureate degrees in mathematics. Seminars, institutes and lecture programs will be scheduled for technicians and professionals who need to broaden or update their knowledge of computer science. A placement service is being developed, based on cooperation between the College staff and members of the Computer Science Advisory Council, to help both graduates and undergraduates find full — and part-time employment.

Audio-Visual Aids

Audio-visual facilities at the college, which are excellent, will be extensively used in the computer program. Closed-circuit television, the dial-access retrieval system and other audio-visual aids will help students learn operating techniques of various computer systems and kinds of equipment. Television cameras will permit detailed close up views of the equipment and its operation.

The college's proximity to IBM installations, the County Office Building and other major users of computers will make possible an extensive off-campus training program, including field assignments and internships. With the help of the Computer Science Advisory Council, the College will work closely with potential employers to assure that its students meet job requirements and can be placed in field assignments and employment.

What Is A Computer?

Approximately 40 staff members at Ulster County Community College recently took part in an in-service informational program on computers which was conducted by Walter Bartlett, chairman of the Department of Computer Technology. Participants ranged from members of the clerical staff through chairmen of academic divisions, and each attended two sessions.

The program was developed to help prepare staff members for the opening of the college's computer center. It is expected

that a computer will be installed this summer.

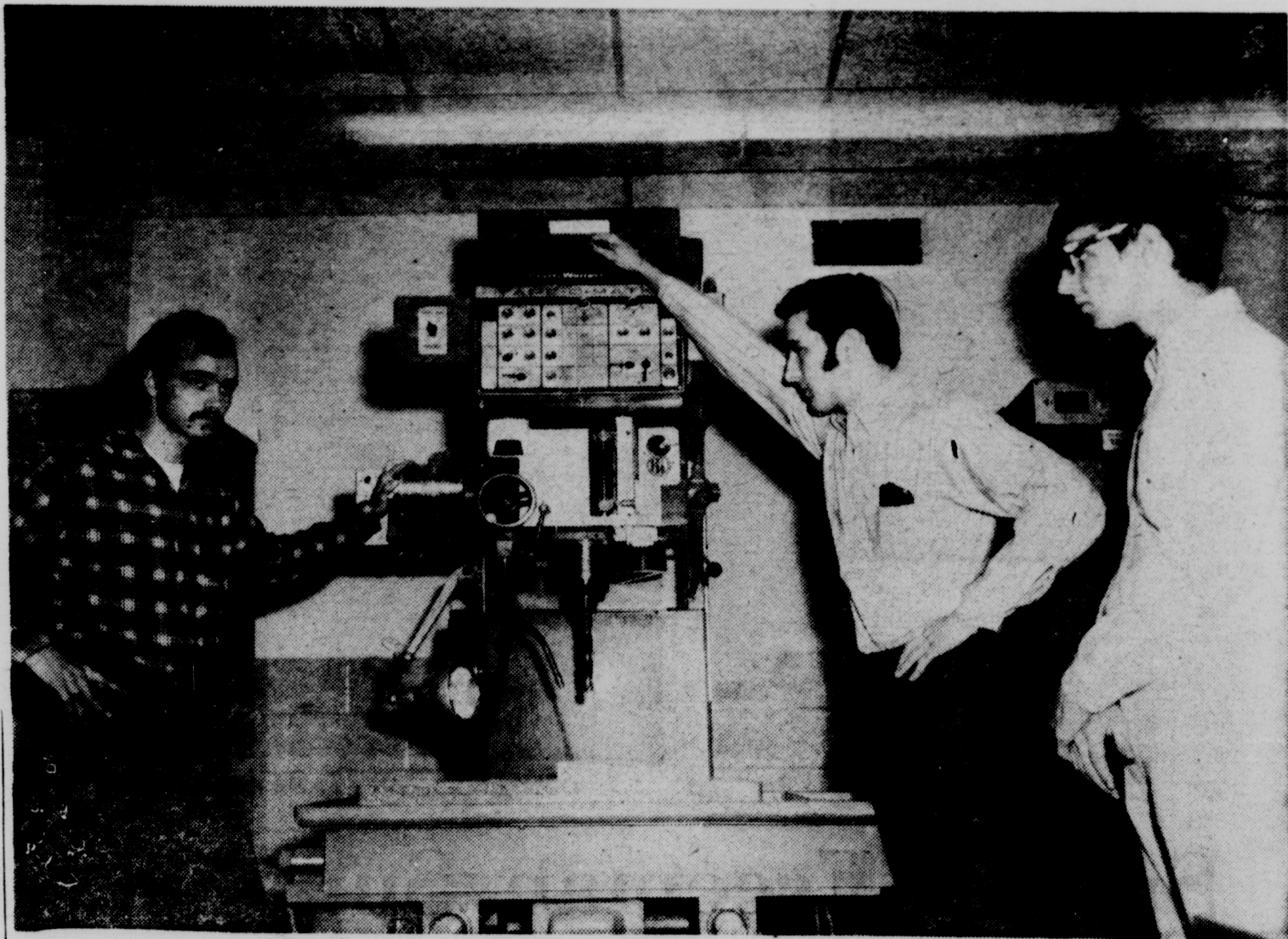
Bartlett discussed the history and development of computers and computer-like devices, the basic components and functions of computers, their capabilities and limitations, how computers are programmed and the languages they speak.

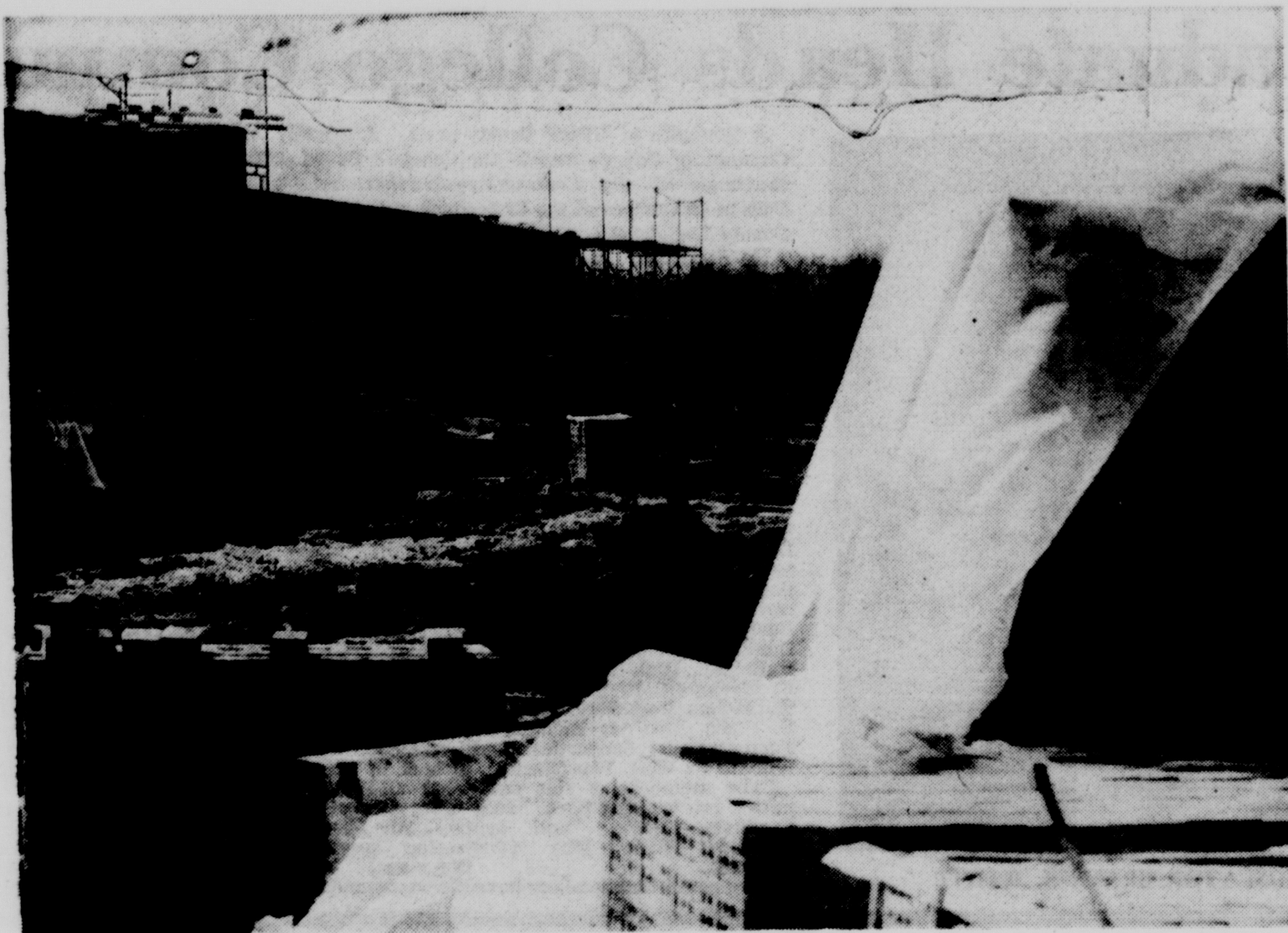
It is expected that programs of this type will be repeated from time to time so that more and more staff members can familiarize themselves with the possibilities for using computers in their work.

New Building Houses Technical Facilities

Three mechanical technology majors at Ulster County Community College work on numerical control machine in one of the many laboratories housed in the newly opened Jacob Hardenbergh Building. Students at work are (L-R) Douglas Tilney of Stone Ridge, Ray Heinsman, Church Street, Wallkill and August Hof of Spring Lake Trailer Park, Kingston. The Hardenbergh building is the latest addition to the Stone Ridge campus and was opened for classes in February. In addition to classrooms and specialized laboratory facilities the building will be home of the new computer center. Offices and faculty lounge are provided also. Students have an opportunity to study a number of highly technical skills first hand in the especially equipped areas of the new building.

UCCC
Looks to
Future





College Expansion Takes Shape at Stone Ridge

Phase II Moves in High Gear

By the time the college had moved from an old school building in Kingston to its Stone Ridge campus — in late 1967 — the second phase of construction was already an urgent necessity.

The college was running far ahead of its original enrollment projections, which meant that there were 300 more students in 1967-68 than had been anticipated in early planning. (There is every indication, that this trend is continuing. This year, for instance, the student body has already reached the number projected earlier for 1974).

Within the first year of occupying the Stone Ridge campus, the college built a pre-engineered structure, the Algonquin Building, which provided a cafeteria, additional classrooms and much-needed faculty offices. Ground for the beginning of Phase II was broken early in 1969, and the first of three buildings planned for construction has now been completed and occupied.

Latest Addition

The Hardenbergh Technology Building, which opened in February, includes several classrooms, laboratories and offices. It has space for the fu-

ture computer center and houses the office of the Director of Continuing Education, a small faculty lounge and offices for the Engineering Division and the Departments of Nursing, Public Service and Computer Technology.

Among the classrooms and laboratories are specialized areas for gas and electronic welding, processing, heat treatment, materials testing, drafting and design, technical illustration and blueprint-making. Brass markers have been set in the flooring of the building, to check surveyors' chains, and a triangulation

station for surveyors will be constructed shortly.

Next on Schedule

The next structure scheduled for completion is the Senate Gymnasium, which for the first time will provide the College with adequate facilities for physical education and the athletic program.

Until this building is finished, the college will continue to use fringe areas on campus and rented facilities off campus for physical education and recreation supervision classes, as well as athletic events.

The Senate Gymnasium will include men's and women's gymnasiums, a dance studio, a wrestling and corrective education area and an infirmary suite; plus shower and locker rooms for both students and faculty and storage rooms for gym equipment and uniforms.

The largest structure in Phase II — and indeed on the entire campus — will be John Vanderlyn Hall, the liberal arts and humanities building which will also include many of the typical features of a student union building.

Central to Vanderlyn Hall will be a 600-seat auditorium and an art gallery and art reception area. These will be surrounded by music and art classrooms and studios (classes and activities in both of these fields are now making do in rooms designed for other purposes) plus a film projection room, recording studio and television studio (the latter is currently in temporary quarters also.).

There will also be space for the development skills program and laboratory and testing rooms for psychology. Photography and graphics production workshops will be near office space for student organizations, and a new expanded bookstore will be included.

Lounges, recreation and music-listening rooms will be provided, as will dining rooms for students and faculty. The building also will substantially increase office space for faculty and administration.

Value on Rise

Phase II will bring the total value of the Stone Ridge

campus to \$8.5 million, of which Ulster County has provided about \$3.5 million. Hundreds of area residents have been or will be employed during its construction — in addition to laborers and craftsmen, administrative, supervisory, and architectural staffs are involved.

For Vanderlyn Hall, the Louis Nuzzo Construction Corps is serving as general contractor; the plumbing contractor is J. N. Futia Co.; heating and electrical work is also being done by Futia, and electrical contracting is being handled by Joe E. O'Connor Inc.

G.H. Swart Inc. is the general contractor for the Senate Gymnasium; plumbing, heating and ventilating installations are by J.N. Futia Co., and electrical work is by Joe E. O'Connor, Inc.

The general contractor for the Hardenbergh Technology Building was Henry P. Swart & Son; the plumbing contractor was Banks Brothers; electrical contractor, Joe E. O'Connor Inc., and ventilating and heating equipment were installed by the Mechanical Construction Corp.

The architect for Phase II is the firm of A.E. Milikan, headquartered in Kingston.

The three buildings making up Phase II will undoubtedly have a profound impact on the college and on Ulster County. For the first time, it will be possible for the college to schedule onstage performances of works in the fields of drama, music and dance, and to hold athletic events on campus. The variety of campus social activities and co-curricular groups will grow.

And the college will at last be able to undertake one of the most important roles of an educational institution and one which, until now, it has been able to fulfill in only a limited way. It will serve as a cultural, civic and social center for the entire community, meeting artistic, intellectual, civic and recreation needs of people of every age, taste and level of appreciation.

More than ever, the accent in the name "Ulster County College" will be on the word "Community."



PUSHING THROUGH PHASE II CONSTRUCTION

Graduate Heads College Committee



LEGISLATOR BRIAN R. WHITE

A graduate of Ulster County Community College now is the chairman of the Community College Committee of the Ulster County Legislature.

He is Brian R. White, of Willow Tree Road, Milton, who represents the Towns of Marlboro, Lloyd, Plattekill and Shawangunk on the Ulster County Legislature.

"It's a good feeling to have been a part of the college as a student and then to come back to it in another way," says Legislator White.

The Community College Committee serves as a liaison body between the Ulster County Legislature and the community college. In addition to White, the other members of the committee include: Louis H. Bevier, New Paltz; Philip H. Davis, Kerhonkson; Glenn A. DeBrosky, High Falls; William F. Edelmuth, Kingston; Roger W. Mabie, Port Ewen; James F. Palen, Modena; Richard F. Thornton, Saugerties; and William R. West, Woodstock.

"The members of this committee are working hard," said Legislator White, "and are taking their jobs very seriously."

The committee members have

met frequently with the College's Board of Trustees and administration and recently took a tour of the Stone Ridge campus to become better acquainted with the facilities and operations of the college.

"Dr. George B. Erbstein and the administration of the College have been doing an outstanding job in cooperating with the work of the committee," said White. "They have been a big help."

Legislator White presently is a full-time student at Marist College in Poughkeepsie where he is working toward a four-year bachelor's degree in Business Administration. After graduating from Marist, he plans to study for the law profession at a law school in either New York or Albany.

A native of Marlboro, White is married to the former Irene Pellizzari, also of Marlboro. They have an eight-year-old son, Chris.

Legislator White played basketball at Marlboro High School in the late 1950's, winning all Ulster County honors. After graduation he entered the U.S. Air Force for four years, seeing service in California, Texas, Missouri, Greece, Germany and France.

After his discharge, he went to work for a beverage firm in Newburgh. While working, he enrolled as a part-time evening student in September, 1964, at UCCC when the College was in temporary quarters at 214 West Chestnut Street, Kingston.

He became a full-time student in January, 1966, majoring in business administration and was graduated in June, 1967, with an Associate in Applied Science Degree. While at the community college he excelled scholastically, being named to the dean's list on several occasions.

"I was very impressed with the quality of the teachers I had at the community college," he says, "and feel that public colleges like this are most worthwhile."

Legislator White has been employed as a field representative for the General Motors Acceptance Corp. He is working part time while studying now at Marist, the same thing he did while attending UCCC.

White, who is an avid golfer, first entered politics in 1964 as a Republican committeeman in the Town of Marlboro. He was elected to the Ulster County Legislature in the fall of 1967 for a two-year term, and was re-elected to another two-year term last fall.

Further Study Favored by 50 Per Cent

Graduates of Ulster County Community College tend to continue their education and often go farther from home to obtain it.

Approximately one half of the 1969 graduating class who responded to a recent survey have gone on to four-year colleges. While State University College at New Paltz and SUNY Albany remain favorites with the majority of graduates seeking bachelors degrees, some former UCCC students have traveled as far away as California for advanced education.

Two UCCC graduates now on the West Coast are John Arbogast and Deborah Morris, both of whom are enrolled at the University of California at Los Angeles.

Others studying in the sunny climes are James Albany at the University of Southern Florida; John Henderson at the University of Houston; Charles Lay at the University of Southern Florida; Barry Present at Florida Atlantic; Clarence Miller at William and Mary; Paul Ross at Georgia Southern and Jerome Murphy at Florida State.

Bruce Smith, Howard Padernacht and Joseph Valle are all at the University of Tampa in Florida while Michael Burns headed southwest to the land of Arizona State University.

The University of Southern Illinois has four former UCCCers in attendance. They are Cynthia Kolb, Arnold Mumford, Linda Orbach and Tom Schaffer.

Somewhat closer to home is Marguerite Wilson, a recreation supervision major and athlete while at UCCC, is at the University of Bridgeport. Also

in Nutmeg State are Michael Britton and John Fleming, both at Central Connecticut State.

Students who have continued in the State University system at Albany are Jim Banks, Bruce Donnelly, Rasmus Jensen, Bill Senkiewicz, Bill Spearman, Bob Goldstone, Antoinette LaBelle and Virginia Williams.

Attending SUNY at nearby New Paltz are Judith Leahy, Maureen Mahoney, Loris Marfilus, Diane Matthews, Israel Rapoport, Patricia Rhoden, Silke Schnartendorff, Robert Schnitzer, Patricia Vasilevich, Emily Weinstein, Erika Weiss, Timothy Wheeler, Beatrice Zebree, Karen Coffey, Jeannette Atkinson, Richard Duffy, Ann Ackerman, Robert Borrelli, Roberta Bruch, Fred Doerfer, Mario Grassi, Antonia Henderson, Sue Hendricksen, Gloria Meggison, Richard Mott, Linda Simmons, and Donna Utley.

Five students are attending SUNY at Oneonta — Keith Jordan, Susan Klein, Dennis Templeton, Donna Youmans and Donna Desco.

Ruth Jones, Richard Wendt and Judy DeGraw are at the State University at Plattsburgh. Roberta MacDonald, Betty Weber and George Edwards are at SUNY, Cortland.

Deborah Ford and Edward O'Neill are attending SUNY at Brockport; Tom Maxwell is at Fredonia and Dennis Fairlie is at Postdam in the north country.

Attending private colleges in the Hudson Valley are Wellington Hunter Jr., one of the first UCCC alumni to be admitted to Vassar and one of the first men to attend the former all-girl school. Mrs. Mimi Scharmer is at Vassar also. Joseph Kearney, Alice Braunstein and John Payne are at Marist College also in Poughkeepsie.

After College Comes Career

Interesting careers have developed for many Ulster County Community College graduates.

Cheryl Markowitz is assistant to an editor at Publisher's Weekly in New York City. Nina

Murano is enrolled at the Neighborhood Playhouse School of Theatre and Peter Salmansohn, a student leader when at UCCC, is has joined VISTA.

Closer to home a number of UCCC graduates are employed

at IBM. Among them are Robert Burns, Bruce Giacomini, Mattie Holland, Lorraine Murphy, John Payne, who also attends Marist College, Daniel Hitchcock, Cheryl Matthews, Raymond Zarcone and Philip Crank.

Employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company are Peter Taylor, Bonnie Zoehrer, Patricia Rhoden and Bonnie Bovee. Another Metropolitanite is Ruth McGeeney who wears the crown of Miss Ulster County.

Carol Seacord is working at the Mother Cabrini Home, West Park; Mary Loerzel is with the Ulster County Highway Department; William Corrigan is with the New York State Narcotics Control Commission. JoAnne Overbaugh is at Head Start in Kingston and Christine Sheil is with the Catskill Savings Bank.

A number of young men are now in the armed forces including David Slocum, Robert Toffel, Tony Benjamin, Larry Buley and Wilfred Krein.

Housewife At Vassar

Mimi Scharmer is one of those former housewives who, having once resumed their education, now see themselves going to the top rungs of the educational ladder.

Wife of an IBM engineer and mother of an eight-year-old son, Mrs. Scharmer was an honor student at UCCC and went on last fall to excel at Vassar. She expects to get her bachelors degree in English in 1971 and to continue through master's and doctoral degrees. There

may be a year between getting her BA and getting her MA when she will return to UCCC to study French and German with Mrs. Erna Moss who teaches both languages.

Mrs. Scharmer would very much like to become a college teacher, perhaps at UCCC. "I hope I can encourage other homemakers to return to school," she says. "I know many are timid about taking the plunge, but once you've taken it, the water is really fine."

Students Move Up In Business World

Graduates and former students from the Division of Business have moved into a variety of responsible positions in banking and insurance, business and industry, retailing and government.

Also, many graduates have continued or are continuing their education at four-year and graduate schools. At present, ex-UCCC business students are matriculated at such schools as

SUNY-Albany, Southern Illinois University, Florida State University, University of Bridgeport, C. W. Post, University of Houston, RIT, and many others.

Former students are currently employed by such local firms as IBM, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation, New York Telephone Company, Rondout Savings, Savings and Loan of Kingston, Kingston Trust, Hucktrol, and many other large and small employers.

Woodstock Woman Earns Degree

While working full-time during the day, Mrs. Dorothy Wright has been able to earn a two-year degree from Ulster County Community College by taking all her courses in the evening.

A resident of Woodstock, she started on her college career at the community college in the fall of the 1963 when UCCC first opened its doors.

"I could only go in the evening," she says, "because I was working full-time during the day for the New York Telephone Company in Kingston."

Mrs. Wright, a Kingston High School graduate, started out by taking one course a semester. When she had acquired 42 college credits, she increased

her evening course load to two courses a semester.

She finished her requirements for an Associate in Arts degree last spring and was graduated from the community college in June with distinction by maintaining a B average.

"Going to the community college was a very rewarding experience for me," says Mrs. Wright. "Without a college like

this one which offered courses in the evening, I never could have obtained my two-year degree."

Mrs. Wright majored in sociology while at UCCC and plans to go on to obtain a four-year baccalaureate degree.

"I like dealing with people," she says, "and when I earn my four-year degree I would like to go into social service work."



MRS. DOROTHY WRIGHT

Student Activities on Campus

29—THE DAILY FREEMAN, APRIL 7, 1970

Clubs, Groups Offer Variety of Programs

Student activities at Ulster County Community College cover a wide range of active participation whether it be classroom or extra-curricular.

Members of the Readers Theatre (L) emote before the podium during rehearsal session. Participating in this bit of drama are (L-R) Douglas Anthony, Michael Callahan, Karen Kleeger and Nancy Gaede.

Speaking out on a related but slightly different vein is Teresa Godfrey (below) who is doing her bit for speech class credit.

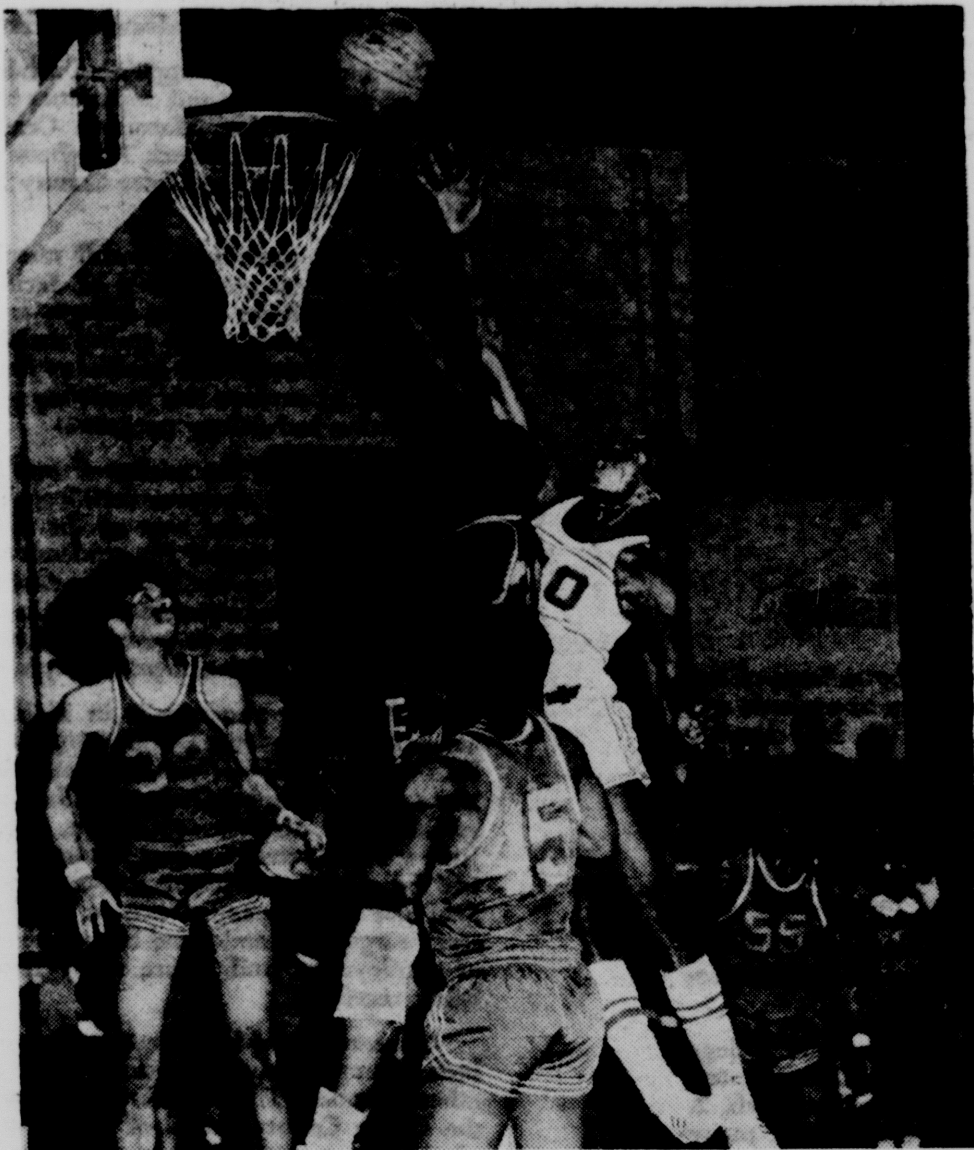
On the basketball court, Glenn Berry looks like a sure shot for the UCCC Senators.

Student Government Organization is playing an increasingly important role on campus. Officers envision a more active relationship between Student government and faculty organizations in the near future and a joint group is in the planning stages right now. Meanwhile the student group continues its efforts to make the Stone Ridge campus the focal point of enlightenment, culture and learning.

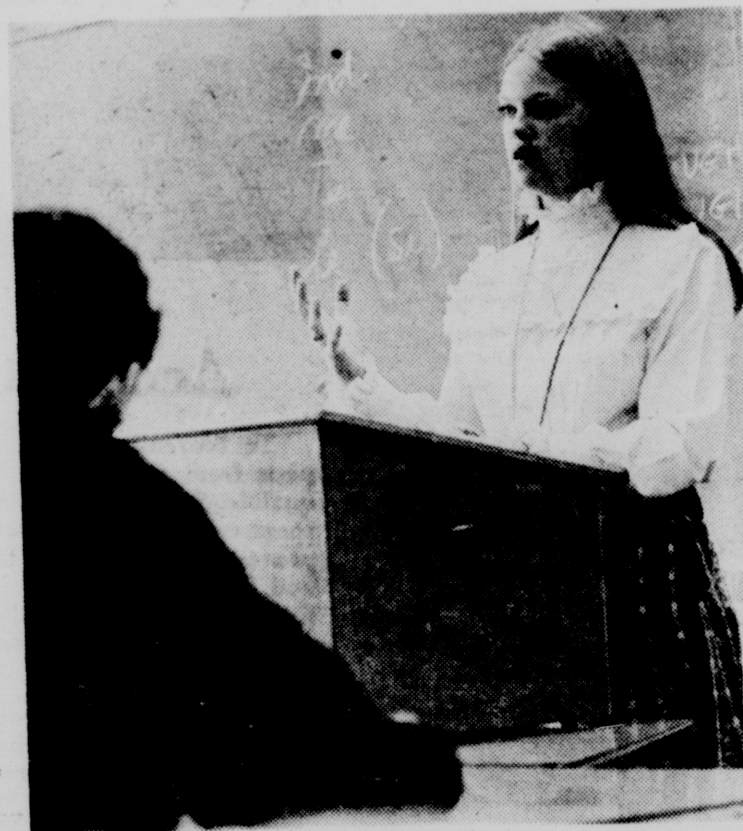
At a planning session (below-L) officers meet with Donald Katt, director of student activities to put forth their hopes and plans. At the session are (L-R) Hilda Brede, Linda dePuy, Katt, Debra Brach, Rod McLeod and Joseph Stoutenburgh.



READERS THEATER IN REHEARSAL



ON THE BASKETBALL COURT



IN THE CLASSROOM

Student Head Names Goals

Like the commercial says, the Student Government of Ulster County Community College has come a long way just in the past year.

According to Rod McLeod, president of the organization, there seems to be a new breed of students this year, and "they are very much involved in the affairs of the college." He cites the two-to-one majority of students who responded to a referendum favoring increasing the Student Activity Fee in order to sponsor more cultural and social events.

"This means that not only do students want to see more happening at the college, but they are willing to pay for this increase in activity."

The Academic Affairs Committee of student government has come up with many proposals that would increase the students' role in running the college and in affecting academic policy.



STUDENT ORGANIZATION PLANNING SESSION

The President's Report—What Is in Store for UCCC

The current academic year at Ulster County Community College has been a very significant one. We seem to have reached that interesting and profitable stage of development when both the community and we fully recognize the importance of our role in furthering the progress of the region, and when we have apparently come into our stride in fulfilling that role in increasingly vital ways. Our students, our faculty, our supporting and administrative staff have a sense of solid accomplishment, coupled with a feeling that the college is developing a personality and style of action which are uniquely its own.

Our fall 1969 enrollment projections were exactly on target, and the college year got off to an enthusiastic start when, for the first time, our student population climbed to over 2,000 (1,104 full-time, 966 part-time).

About 160 of this year's students are veterans, many of whom have served in Vietnam, and there is little doubt that the maturity of these men has had a substantial effect on student activities and, indeed, on the tone of the entire college. Our student government is stable, busy, productive; and this year's student-sponsored program of events has been extremely well thought out and planned and represents a considerably wider range of interests than has been true in the past, with particular emphasis on cultural programs. All the students who are members of the board of the Ulster Community College Association—the corporation which governs our athletic program, oversees student activities and handles such services as the cafeteria and the bookstore—are veterans, whose sophistication and maturity have been obvious in the calibre of their work on the board.



Accreditation Visits

In November, 1969, we were visited by a team of experts from a number of colleges, who came to evaluate our qualifications for regional accreditation. We had already spent two years in the process of self-evaluation, a valuable process which helped us to learn a great deal about ourselves and how effectively we function. We now look forward to the decision of the Middle States Association with regard to our regional accreditation, which will further broaden academic opportunities for our students and faculty.

This has been a year of important innovations, and I would particularly emphasize our developmental skills program and our first intersession.

The latter, a new variation in scheduling the college calendar, took place between the end of the fall semester, Dec. 23, and the beginning of the spring semester, Feb. 2. This solid bloc of time provided the opportunity for many kinds of activities by students and staff—the chance to earn supplemental income, to travel, to pursue academic research, independent study and personal writing projects. Some of us stayed and took part in a program of concentrated study in which eleven credit courses were offered on a daily basis.

Almost everyone on campus seemed to approve of this way of dividing the school year, and we are again considering it for next year.

The developmental skills program is one of the most meaningful activities at the College, one that we hope to increase substantially. Two members of our English Department and a member of our counselling staff have been working closely with about 30 students who entered the college with reading and other study skills problems. Significant increases in reading speed and rising levels of reading comprehension have taken place, and we are encouraged to believe that we have made a genuinely promising start in attacking the academic difficulties which make it difficult for some students to achieve a higher education. Since ours is an open-door institution, we feel a deep obligation to help all of our students learn the skills and joys of academic accomplishment and develop realistic goals.

We are following very closely the progress of the students admitted to this special program and hope that in the future we can make some of the techniques used available to the entire community. One of our long-range plans is for a counselling center which will help people of ages and economic levels to obtain the advice and training they need to improve their employment and educational possibilities.

An important working link with the community has been established through our advisory councils, which help us to plan and evaluate curricula, develop close relationship with potential employers of our students and keep us informed of manpower needs and new developments in various fields of employment. There are now five such councils, made up of 83 citizens of Ulster County.

New Curricula Used

As a result of close work with two of these councils — Computer Science and Political Science — we have begun two new curricula this year with substantial enrollments. More than 100 students have entered the computer program, half of them full-time and the other half part-time students. In the law enforcement and correction administration curricula, we have 57 students, 15 of whom are enrolled in correction administration. Of those 15, all but one are now employed in the field; in law enforcement, half are already employed. This means that we are providing many police and correction officers the chance to continue and update their education. The law enforcement and correction administration curricula, by the way, are clear examples of how the college serves the community: they were instituted at the specific request of local public officials who felt that it was keenly important to provide their employees with opportunities for advanced education.

Our most recently appointed advisory council is in the field of engineering and represents such major employers as Hercules Powder, Marquette Cement, Port Ewen Products Co., IBM, New York Telephone, Rotron and Channel Master, as well as the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services.

At a fall workshop, council members discussed placement of students, recruiting of faculty and students, instructional facilities at the college, and reviewed the engineering curriculum. At a spring meeting with the Council, we plan to identify our graduates for potential sources of work and to explore the possibility of developing a civil-construction technology program.

As a result of the advice of our Business Studies Advisory Council, a one-year certificate program in merchandising will get under way at the college next fall. This curriculum is designed for students who might otherwise not go on to college and will help them prepare for employment at middle management levels in merchandising. Those who show particular promise will have the opportunity to continue beyond the one-year program.

Our nursing program is in high gear this year, with more than 50 students enrolled and three new faculty members on the staff — including our first male nursing instructor, whose specialty is psychiatric nursing. This is the second year of this curriculum, which means that this June we will have our first graduates in nursing who then will be eligible to sit for RN exams. All students in this field get clinical experience at local hospitals and other service agencies, and some have proven so able that offers of employment and future study possibilities are already being received.

Cooperation with other agencies and groups takes place both through the use of our advisory councils and through other avenues. The superintendent and staff members of the Ulster County Board of Cooperative Educational Services are on our advisory councils, and in addition we have been discussing with BOCES how best to assure continuity and coordination of programs and to develop means of encouraging their qualified students to continue their education beyond the high school level.

We are also participating members in the Associated Colleges of the Mid-Hudson, a consortium embracing eight public and private colleges in Ulster, Orange and Dutchess Counties. Among other cooperative activities, a cross-registration policy is in effect for all these colleges, which means that students can register for classes at any of the institutions within the association. The consortium is also sponsoring a course on the ecology of the Mid-Hudson area — "The Natural History of an Estuary."

The biggest physical change in our campus this year has been the completion of our sixth building and the progress in constructing two more buildings which will more than double our facilities. The Jacob Hardenbergh Building opened at the start of the spring semester and houses the engineering and technology programs, the nursing laboratory and the planner computer center. When the other two buildings now under construction are completed, we will have many facilities currently lacking on our campus — gymnasium auditorium, art gallery, student and faculty recreation areas and dining rooms plus studios, specialized classrooms and conference rooms — and we will have greatly increased office space for student organizations, faculty members and our administrative and counselling staffs.

As we grow physically and add more staff and students, we will realize many of our long-range plans. For instance,

our computer center, which we hope to have functioning by next summer, will be a major addition not only to our plant and program but to our style of operation.

Students in almost every one of our career programs will benefit from the opportunity to learn at least the fundamentals of computer technology, and students in the liberal arts curricula who plan to continue their education at four-year colleges will also gain as they learn to use the computer as a research and study aid. Inter-disciplinary projects, involving students and faculty working in fields like the humanities, the sciences and the social sciences, will become much more feasible.

And the computer will be of inestimable assistance in the operations of the college itself. Student records, accounts payable and receivable, payroll, data about the qualifications and characteristics of our faculty, financial aid information, scheduling of classes and room usage — these are just some of the functions with which the computer will help.

Increase in Programs

We envision considerably increased continuing education and community service programs as the college grows. Our new facilities will make possible expanded opportunities for athletic and social events, for performances and art shows, for community meetings and conferences. We will develop more seminars, short courses and refresher programs of the kinds that have been so successful in the past — for example, the regional history workshop, the day-long program on thyroid function for medical laboratory technicians and the Saturday conference on the Taylor Law which was attended by dozens of public officials involved in collective bargaining.

We plan by next fall to do a survey of community needs in education, which will be designed to evaluate how effectively we are fulfilling those needs now and what requirements we should plan to meet in new ways in the future. We believe, for instance, that there are many disadvantaged persons in the county who must be reached directly, in order to determine how we may help them to develop realistic educational and employment goals and to reach those goals.



Our independent studies program, which was instituted a year ago, is likely to grow extensively. For the housewife, the worker or the professional who does not have time to commute to the college, this provides the chance for education at home, under a program sponsored by the State University of New York.

Twenty-seven course offerings are available — ranging from Principals of Accounting through Introduction to Recreational Leadership — and as of early this year 64 students had enrolled in almost every one of them. As life-long study becomes more likely for everyone, the Independent Studies program is an especially attractive opportunity.

Another activity which began this year and can be expected to expand is the Early Admissions program, designed for gifted high school students who wish to take college courses in order to enrich their intellectual diet. Three high school students enrolled in this program this year, and we think that number will grow to 20 or 25 in the next year or two. We are pleased to have these exceptionally able students attending our classes.

The Early Admissions program is one indication of the very close liaison which has developed between the college and the high schools of Ulster County. Another indication is that the Ulster County Guidance Association has held the majority of its meetings this year on our campus. Both of these signs of the increasingly active relationship between us and the high schools point toward a future which will involve many kinds of cooperative projects.

The future at our college will undoubtedly follow the national trend of increased student involvement in every facet of college operation and governance. This year has already given us a good idea of what this will mean. Student groups have brought to the attention of the faculty and the administration such questions as student-devised courses, and optional final examinations; they have been developing



DR. GEORGE B. ERBSTEIN

suggestions on possible changes in the grading system and on coordination of cultural events. At the beginning of the spring semester the Student Government sponsored a first, and very successful, book exchange. We foresee many more student-sponsored activities in the future.

Continuing Changes

To summarize my view of tomorrow at Ulster County Community College, I foresee continuing diversity and change. As we serve more varied needs, our relationship with our community will intensify, and students and faculty will become even more deeply involved with community agencies and groups who need our advice, assistance and support. In line with our objective of bringing education into the community, we will increase the number of our extension centers (we now have four) and may ultimately find that a second campus is necessary.

We will serve a wide range of educational needs — from one-year programs for students who are preparing for immediate employment through refresher courses for professionals who need to update their education — and will buttress these teaching-learning activities with many kinds of counselling services, designed to help more people profit from higher education.



In short, we will be doing all those things which make a community college a comprehensive institution and which make it possible for us to fulfill our Statement of Philosophy and Objectives:

"Ulster County Community College is committed to providing an academic environment which will promote the educational growth and cultural enrichment of the region which it serves. As a public institution, the college has an obligation to assist in the development of its community. This community-oriented college seeks to be responsive to the economic and human needs of local business and industry and the general public . . .

"To educate students who shall have an understanding and appreciation of the world of ideas and the basis of human relationships, it offers a broad, liberal education to all, through general education requirements and continuing education courses. One of the college's main purposes is to provide specialized and general education which will enable men and women to adjust to new careers and to function analytically and creatively in a changing environment . . .

Student Profile — Many Faces



STUDENT CONFERENCE — Dean of Students Gene A. Robbins talks things over with students (L-R) Mar-

shall Gardner, John Burke, Ellen Green and Patty Maisch.

Finds Niche In LA Field

Steven Hadranyi is the kind of student for whom a small community college offers important advantages — the chance to explore several curricula without being penalized for spending time experimenting, and the opportunity to know faculty members well.

Steven began at Ulster County Community College in 1967. Because his father is an electrician, he enrolled in the electrical technology program. But within a few months he had decided that that curriculum was not for him. Next he tried business. But that too turned out to be the wrong road.

Last year he switched to Liberal Arts and now feels that this is the area in which he has really found himself. He is a good student, with a 3.56 average last semester (4.0 is straight A), and now plans to transfer to the State University at Oneonta when he graduates from UCCC in June. He has become interested in the field of psychology and is considering either teaching psychology or perhaps going on into the realm of psychoanalysis.

The most important thing about his experience at the college, has been the opportunity to get to know several faculty members well. This, he thinks, is one of the greatest merits of a small institution. His discussions and conversations with instructors have been critical, he says, in helping him find his way.

★ ★ ★

GI Gives UCCC OK

Russell Roefs, like many Americans, moves frequently. Unlike some of us, he has attended college in many places where he has lived and can qualify as something of an expert on the educational process. Before, during and since his service in the armed forces which including 21 months in Vietnam he has been a student at several colleges.

"When I first got out of the service," says 26-year old Roefs, "I thought it would be very hard to come back to school, but coming to Ulster, I found it easy. The curriculum is set up in such a way that you can go to school full-time and work full-time — if you have to — and still maintain good grades. The professor here is always willing to sit down and help the student. There is a liberalness and freedom in the atmosphere that is very encouraging."

Roefs is a liberal arts student, with a preference for the social sciences. He hopes ultimately to get his bachelor's degree at New Paltz or Albany and wants to teach, either at the high school or college level.

He is well-known in the area as an entertainer and comedian and is impressed by the number of talented students who attend UCCC. Now working in construction and going to school part-time, Roefs looks forward to attending UCCC on a full-time basis, to get his associate degree.

A Look at Future Enrollment

Predicting the future is always risky business, but a necessary activity, particularly for public institutions.

This year the State University of New York has asked all the schools within its purview, ranging from two-year colleges through university centers, to estimate enrollments for 1980 and 1985. UCCC staff members have been putting together a series of statements, graphs and charts designed to explore the many factors which will influence the college's future growth.

Some of the elements which have gone into these projections include occupational patterns in the area; the current transportation network and its future change and growth; the effect of educational programs conducted by other community agencies; availability of housing for staff and off-campus students; availability of personnel to provide supporting staff for the college, and the

climate of public opinion toward the college.

In addition, a statement has been prepared which reflects the commitment of the college to the area it serves — the programs designed especially for the area, the attitudes of staff and students toward the community, and any major changes anticipated in the

nature of the college as a result of projected growth.

Since Ulster County is UCCC's major service area — at present, 78 per cent of its full-time students are county residents — and since Ulster County is not expected to experience explosive population growth, the college sees its development as a relatively steady upward climb in

enrollment and range of service.

In 1985, the college will certainly be a changed institution, but the changes are likely to be in the same general direction as those that have already occurred — consistent growth in the variety and quality of services provided its students and the community at large.

Individual Study Program

Two courses, listed in the College catalog — Individual Study in Biology and in Chemistry — indicate the growing trend toward independent work, by students on projects which are of deep interest to them and which they themselves have structured.

As the names of these courses imply, students enrolled in them are not required to attend regular class or lab sessions, do homework or pass quizzes.

On the other hand, they are expected to work intensively on

a particular project with an instructor who has agreed to help them by advising and collaborating with them. New equipment at the college, such as the infra-red spectrophotometer, will facilitate work on these projects. The student is expected to search the scientific literature and to address himself to the problems involved in organizing, writing

and presenting a scientific paper.

The permissions of the instructor, the department chairman and the Dean of Faculty are required to enable a student to enroll in Individual Study Credits will range from one to three, depending on the magnitude and quality of project undertaken. A student may enroll in Individual Study for two semesters, which means he may earn as much as six credits in this way.

Nursing Students Return to Campus

Mrs. Elaine Richter and Mrs. Mary Mine commute together from Kingston to Stone Ridge, to study nursing at the college. Both have been out of school for a long time and both think that going back to college is "the greatest."

Mrs. Richter is a trim little dynamo who has five children, raises dachshunds, runs an antique business, does gourmet cooking and takes three courses at the college. Mrs. Mine had gone to nursing school before she was married but has had to start again from scratch because her earlier credits are no longer valid. She has three children, all of them involved in Scouting. She, too, has had extensive connection with the Scouts, and she recently received an award for service to that organization.

Both women say their



ELAINE RICHTER



MARY MINE

families approve totally of their return to school. And both say they have learned a great deal in their experiences at the area.

College — particularly about young people. "The other students really accept us!" they note proudly. They have found their attitudes toward the young mellowing substantially since they have been on campus. "We don't even notice the long hair anymore," they say.

Mrs. Richter and Mrs. Mine feel that going to college is one of the most satisfying things they have ever done; neither can imagine going back to a straight diet of housekeeping. Though they find that in some respects they have to work a little harder than their younger classmates, they are holding their own academically. And both are impressed by the quality of instruction at the college. They look forward to graduating as nurses and taking jobs in hospitals in the Kingston

DEAN'S DREAM: College of Future

33—THE DAILY FREEMAN, APRIL 7, 1970

Robert L. Markes, Dean of Faculty at UCCC, predicts an educational future in which schools and colleges will be very different from today's institutions.

Taking off from the information provided by psychologists that a human being's attention span is only a matter of minutes, he suggests that the current structure, which requires people to sit in classrooms and to work in laboratories for hours at a time, is inefficient.

Some teachers at UCCC are already taping the instructional and explanatory material which in the past they would have included in lectures and inviting students to play back the tapes when they wish and as often as

they wish. After watching and listening to the tapes, the students can then go to class to consult with the instructor, to engage in intensive discussion or to plunge immediately into laboratory experiments. This practice, Dean Markes suggests, makes for far more effective and efficient use of both time and facilities.

The college of the future, he believes, is likely to be a resource center, where advice, materials, equipment and people with whom the student can consult and collaborate are available. Schedules will center around individual needs rather than formal meetings.

With more and more agencies in the community getting into the educational act — business

firms, unions, governmental bodies, community action groups, churches — students will spend more time in the community, participating in projects which relate to their studies and bringing their skills and formal knowledge to bear on efforts to meet community needs.

There will also be greater and closer integration of all levels of education and greater cooperation among institutions. High school students may spend half their time working at the college level; college students may take pieces of their education at various institutions which have specialized faculties and resources in certain areas of knowledge or activity.

It will become easier for people to continue their education and to change educational directions. There will be decreasing emphasis on credentials and greater emphasis on "accred-

ing" experiences, rather than hours of classroom time and work. Thus, the adult who wants to go back to school may not need to present a diploma or equivalency; his "equivalency" may be the simple fact that he is an adult and wishes further education.

The semester, the class hour and other such traditional divisions of school time will diminish. Instead, there will be both longer and shorter programs. One-day or weekend courses for people on vacation or wishing especially intensive study will become more usual.

Finally, the boundary lines between students and faculty will blur, as both become more deeply involved in such matters as curriculum development and academic governance and as both recognize that teaching and learning are but opposite sides of the same coin.



ROBERT L. MARKES

Developmental Studies a Pioneer Project

A select group of students pioneered a new program at Ulster County Community College this past semester and the results point to a bright future for Developmental Studies.

A multi-level instructional program based on individualized instruction and guidance, the Developmental studies were started in the first semester of the current school year for a small number of students. It was designed primarily to increase students' competence in reading ability and study skill. Basics such as outlining, listening and note-taking were stressed.

Students assigned to this experimental program were chosen on the basis of high school records and on the basis of

their need for improved reading and study skills.

At the beginning of the program in September, each student was given the Iowa Silent Reading Test to determine level of reading competence. Throughout the semester other standardized study skills, vocabulary and listening tests were administered to determine level of ability.

Sessions were held six hours each week. The basic team approach allowed the instructors to split up the group for individual instruction when necessary. Discussion augmented the group and individual instruction.

The UCCC developmental studies program was created and implemented by Lawrence Borzumato and Joseph Schwarz, both of the English department,

assisted by James Quirk, counselor in the office of student personnel services. Gene A. Robbins, dean of students was coordinator and administrator of the program.

At the conclusion of the formal class instruction period in December the advisory-faculty group consisting of Dean Robbins, Borzumato, Schwarz, Quirk and Charles Schenck, director of admissions, conducted an individual evaluation of each student. Part of the evaluation included an intensive discussion and evaluation of the program itself.

Similar programs are in the proposal stages for 1970 summer and fall semesters.

Borzumato, in commenting on the program said, "Perhaps the single most interesting statistic, to me, is that, of the entering

students (30) we who were involved in the program assumed that there would be a significant dropout rate. However, only four of the initial group decided not to continue during the semester. This doesn't necessarily 'prove' success, but we think it is significant."

Dean Robbins added that proposed programs would use this year's course as a model. Extensive use will be made of the individualized text books and programmed audio-tape television and special reading equipment.

He noted that such a reading and study skills laboratory can and would be utilized by any and all students at the college who may feel the need to increase reading and study skills and abilities.



PLAN COURSES—Ronald Koster, director of continuing education (L) meets with Eugene Turgeon, registrar.

Education Continues Throughout Lifetime

Life-long education is one of the new facts of American life. In a world inundated by new information, new media and new technology, people have to keep on learning if they are even to stay abreast of what's happening currently. So continuing education, which enables people to develop a fluid educational program, geared to changing times and needs, has become one of the most vital aspects of a community college.

A major focus of the continuing education program at UCCC is on women, particularly housewives whose children have grown or are in school. Ronald Koster, director of Continuing Education at the college, has one plan that would be of particular interest to mothers—development of an on-campus day-care center, where children would take part in an educational program while their mothers are in class. Running the center and teaching in it might also become an interesting area of study for some women in the community. Koster foresees the possibility of having nursing and public service assistance students carry out their field work assignments right on campus. This idea is just beginning to crystallize, but a number of current students at the college have already expressed great interest in it.

Community Offerings

Koster is currently urging groups and organizations in the community who have specific training and education needs to

discuss their ideas for courses with him. Businesses, public agencies, clubs, civic organizations and other groups may contact him to talk about setting up classes in areas of specific interest to them. Koster will obtain the necessary faculty and organize the classes for which there is community demand.

Attendance in some of the activities sponsored by the Continuing Education Program has been stimulated by the institution of a family plan for tuition costs of certain credit-free courses. Husbands and wives who attend classes together receive the benefit of reduced fees. In a recent tax workshop, a large portion of the people enrolled were husbands and wives attending together.

Independent Study

Independent Study, which enables people to study at home under a program sponsored by the State University of New York, is attracting increasing numbers of students. Recently, Koster enrolled a woman from Kokomo, Ind., who works full-time and is eager to continue her education. Another woman indicated that Independent Study gave her a kind of flexibility that she had never had before — she could study when she wanted to and did not have to miss classes if a family emergency, such as the illness of one of her children, occurred.

Koster has asked area guidance counselors whether they would like to see the

college schedule a course in effective reading and listening for college-bound students. This is a course developed by the Xerox Corporation, and would be scheduled for this coming summer.

More immediately, the Continuing Education Program will sponsor three short courses beginning in April:

April Activities

First, the Fifth Regional History Workshop on Colonial and 19th Century Arts and Handicrafts of the Hudson Valley. The Workshop will be held on six consecutive Tuesdays 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., starting April 7.

Second, Cooking To Stay Slender, three Thursday evening sessions in the Demonstration Kitchen of the Agricultural Extension Service, Kingston. The course runs from April 9 through April 23 and will be held from 8 to 10 p.m.

Third, Dressing by Design, a short course on clothing selection, based on information in five films produced by the Cooperative Extension Service of the University of California. Sessions will be held on the Stone Ridge campus of the college, April 30 to May 28, 8 to 10 p.m.

Anyone wishing to register for any of the activities sponsored by the Continuing Education Program at the college or interested in suggesting new courses may contact Koster, Director of Continuing Education, at the Stone Ridge campus.

UCCC Looks to Future

Staff Expansion to Add Services

UCCC is still small as educational institutions go — which is a major reason for its ability to provide quality education and service — but it foresees major growth in staff in the next year or two. Some of this growth is necessary to catch up with the enlarged student body, and some is related to the construction of its Phase II buildings.

The college has asked the legislature to approve a budget

which would enable it to carry out plans for the addition of much-needed staff in every academic and administrative area.

Each academic department hopes to add new faculty, who will make it possible to reduce the teaching overload that many instructors currently carry and to reduce the number of part-time instructors. Positions for new instructional assistants are

also included in the budget request — one of whom would assist the director of instructional Media and one would be assigned to the mathematics and science division.

Student personnel services hopes to add several new professionals — including a psychologist, a counselor and a full-time nurse — as well as clerical staff, and the hiring of a director of the developmental

skills program is also projected. The College is looking forward to substantial growth in the latter program.

An additional librarian, a full-time bookstore manager and a personnel officer will be employed if the budget is approved, as will more secretaries, clerks for the business office and maintenance men. The computer center staff will include a director, a programmer and a secretary.

Speakers Bureau Helps Tell Story

One of the many ways Ulster County Community College is seeking to serve the community is through its Speaker Bureau, just started this year.

Speakers from the college are available to talk on a wide range of topics, from The Future of Education in the USA to the Generation Gap to Hiking the Catskill Trails.

Through this bureau, the college makes the sources of its faculty and administrators available to community groups for mutual enrichment. There are 26 speakers listed, and a total of 61 subjects.

Some of the topics are concerned with the community college concept itself, such as: Progress and Prospects at UCCC. UCCC as a Stepping Stone to the Four-year College; and The Community College is For Your Neighbor's Son or Daughter.

Other talks relate to topics of current interest to society today such as Water Pollution and Conservation The Film as an Art Form, Mental Illness and Social Problems, Environmental Design, Population Problems, and Psychology of

the Hippie Movement and Drug Revolution.

The Speakers Bureau is a coordinating agency designed to centralize the speaker resources of the college's faculty and administrative staff, and to facilitate the scheduling of speaking engagements by members of the college family.

It is designed to assist program chairmen in the selection of both topics and speakers for their programs, and in making detailed arrangements satisfactory for both the organization and the speaker.

Persons interested in ob-

taining a brochure listing the speakers and their topics may call James C. Haviland, assistant to the president for Community Relations, at the Stone Ridge Campus.

Scientific Meetings Held at Stone Ridge

About 80 persons attended two scientific meetings recently at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College emphasizing an important role the college is playing in the community. Dean of Faculty Robert J. Markes said.

The two sessions were a Biology Symposium and a meeting of the Mid-Hudson Physics Teachers Association. A highlight for both meetings was a special viewing of the eclipse

of the sun on two reflector telescopes at the college.

"We've made definite strides in the field of science at the College," said Dean Markes. "and we're most pleased to be able to host various scientific meetings."

The biology symposium, attended by 60 persons, was sponsored by the division of biological and health sciences at UCCC in cooperation with the science department at Kingston Schools Consolidated. There was a series of research papers presented by biologists, and there was a question-answer period for each one.

"Our symposium stimulated great interest in the field of biology," said Richard Glazer, chairman of the division of Biological and health sciences, "and we hope to have additional symposiums of this nature in the future."

Approximately 20 persons attended the meeting of the Mid-Hudson Physics Teachers' Association, and in a laboratory session conducted by Assistant Professor Derwin H. Stevens, of UCCC, each teacher constructed an electronic circuit device which can be used to time moving objects. They will use these devices to help make the subject of physics more meaningful for their students.

Linear Algebra New

A new course Linear Algebra will be offered for the first time during the fall semester of 1970 at Ulster County Community College.

It will provide an opportunity for students of math and science to explore mathematical ideas other than the traditional ones. Some of the topics to be included in the course are matrix algebra, determinants, vectors, linear operators and linear transformations.

Linear algebra only recently has been introduced to curricula at the undergraduate level and is now often a requirement in engineering science programs. The course is not sequential to traditional courses in elementary, intermediate or college algebra. If a student's background includes two semesters of

calculus, he is prepared for linear algebra.

Topics from linear algebra are presently employed in almost all phases of applied and pure mathematics. Its methods are especially adaptable to the computer. Students and profession as in engineering, biological, management and social sciences are finding the subject more and more useful in their work.

The course will carry three semester hours of college credit and can be used to meet graduation requirements. Adults in the community may audit the course, without credit, in order to update or refresh their background.

The tentative plan is to offer linear algebra Wednesdays from 7 to 9:40 p. m. The instructor will be Edward Peifer of the full time mathematics staff at Ulster County Community College.

Further information con-

cerning the new course may be obtained by contacting the office of continuing education at the college's Stone Ridge campus.

German Classes See Language Aid Films

Students in the new Elementary German 101 course offered at the college are seeing a series of films which were produced on location in Germany by the Goethe Institute, an organization dedicated to helping foreigners learn German.

The films are also being shown throughout the United States on educational television channels; records which accompany them are for sale at the college or tapes of the films may be reviewed in the

language laboratory in the College Library.

The films are 15 minutes each, and there are 26 of them. They are narrated by Felix, a charming guide who leads students into learning how to order a meal in a restaurant, find a hotel room, take a train and all the basic necessities of getting along in a foreign country.

At the open house which the college is holding on April 26, sample films from this series will be shown.



HEAD START HELPERS—Pre-schoolers are assisted at Kingston Head Start in the Rondout Day Care Center, Grove Street, by willing UCCers Conni DePrimo and Ann Marie McFarland. Children are (L-R) Darren Lan-

derway, Regina Drake and James Kithcart. Through the work-study program at the college students carry out field assignments as teachers aides, case aide trainees at a number of area agencies helping as they learn.

In Immediate Future — Open House Slated

An open house will be held Sunday, April 26, at Ulster County Community College to give the public an opportunity to see how the Stone Ridge campus is helping to meet the higher education needs of the county.

The hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m.

One of the features of the open house will be special exhibits in the new Jacob Hardenbergh Building, which has just gone into use at the college. This building, the first to be

completed under Phase II development, houses facilities for the Division of Engineering Technologies, the Department of Computer Technology, the Department of Public Service, and the Department of Nursing. The college's Continuing Education office also is located in this building.

Members of the public also will have an opportunity to see special exhibits in the Macdonald DeWitt Library, the George Clinton Administration Building, the Jacob A. Hasbrouck Building, the John Bur-

roughs Science Building and the Algonquin Building.

There will be laboratory and classroom demonstrations, a special program in the dial-access retrieval laboratory, a musical concert, a Readers' Theatre presentation and a play performed by students.

"This open house is an ideal time for the county's residents to see their community college," says James C. Haviland, chairman of the Open House Committee, "and we welcome all to visit the campus on this occasion."

Nursing Conference

A conference on the Associate Degree Nursing Program will be held on Saturday, April 11, at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The conference, sponsored by the College and District 11 of the New York State Nurses' Association, is being designed to explore the educational philosophy and objectives of associate degree programs in nursing. It also will examine the preparation of the nurse technician and will give participants an opportunity to discuss the utilization of the associate degree nursing graduate for nursing services.

The featured speaker at the conference will be Dr. Mildred L. Montag, who 20 years ago originated the idea for two-year associate degree programs in nursing education.

She proposed this educational program in her doctoral dissertation, *The Education of Nurs-*

ing Technicians, and subsequently was awarded a Kellogg Foundation grant which led to the initiation of the Associate Degree Nursing Program.

"This is a relatively new program when one considers that for nearly a century the system of nursing education in general was the responsibility of hospitals," said Mrs. Florence Irwin, chairman of the Department of Nursing Education at UCCC. "The Associate Degree Nursing Program is the first of its kind to be developed under a systematic plan and a careful controlled experiment."

Mrs. Irwin, also the president of District 11, NYSNA, said the Conference is open to persons in the nursing, medical and educational professions.

She said Associate Degree Nursing Programs in a short time have experienced phenomenal growth, going from an enrollment of 2,000 students in 1960 to more than 35,000 students today.

5th History Workshop

The colonial world and its furnishings will be highlighted in the fifth annual Regional History Workshop being jointly sponsored this spring by Ulster County Community College and the Ulster County Historical Society.

There will be five Tuesday sessions from 7:30 to 9 p.m. from today to May 5 at various locations throughout the county.

The workshop coordinators are Harry Rigby Jr., a well-known local history expert and one of the directors of the Ulster County Historical Society, and Associate Professor Harry Matzen, chairman of the Division of Social Science at UCCC.

"This year's Workshop will be unique," said Matzen, "because this is the first time that it will deal with the furnishings and furniture of the Colonial World."

The lectures will show various implements, furniture and other things used by our colonial



HARRY RIGBY JR.

Matzen said that Ulster County is one of the oldest settled areas in the country. "As far as the melting pot concept is concerned, the Hudson Valley might well have been its birthplace," he explained, "for from the very start this area has been cosmopolitan in

The workshop, according to Matzen, will be rich in historical lore and also will help the collector of antiques of the early period.

He said area teachers taking the course will be able to receive in-service credit from some of their school systems.

The four persons scheduled to lecture for the workshop include John Remensnyder, president of the Ulster County Historical Society, and Robert White, Jack Whistance, and Frederick Johnston, noted antique dealers.

All four speakers will participate in a panel discussion which will be moderated by Rigby.

ancestors in bygone days, such as pottery, pewter, glass and furniture.

Community Relations Meet

Ulster County Community College and the Federal Bureau of Investigation will co-sponsor a workshop on police Community Relations on Wednesday, at the College's Stone Ridge campus.

The Workshop, to begin at noon, is designed for employed law enforcement personnel.

Special Agent Edward P. Mullen, of the FBI, will conduct the program which will include discussions on the responsibilities of the police, the

responsibilities of the public, and the principles of non-violent disobedience.

Participants at the workshop will view two films and will take part in a Rumor Clinic.

The Workshop was made possible through the cooperative efforts of James M. Anderson, the FBI Police Training Coordinator, John F. Malone, assistant director in charge of the New York FBI Office; Robert J. Markes, dean of faculty at UCCC, and Robert

A. Kurland, chairman of the college's department of public services.

Information about the workshop is has been mailed to area law enforcement agencies. Participants will receive a certificate of attendance. There is no tuition charge.

The college is co-sponsoring this Workshop to help obtain a reasoned mutual understanding between law enforcement personnel and the community.

Employment Meet

The campus of Ulster County Community College will be the scene of the Second Annual Conference on Employment, sponsored by the Division of Business at UCCC.

The date set is Monday, May 4, and the program will "kick off" at 8:30 a.m. The theme, Keys to Better Job Opportunities is reflective of the expressed interest of our students. It will provide criteria for the students to evaluate what is and what is not a job opportunity.

In recent surveys taken by teachers in Accounting, Business Administration, Retail Business Management, and Executive Secretarial Studies, it has been found that the majority of the students would like to learn more about their potential employers now, not after they accept a position. The conference will endeavor to establish a clearing house of employment so they may test their present viewpoints of what a job entails against the "tell it like it is" facts that will be presented by representatives of

a variety of Ulster County employers, large and small.

The program format will feature a Turn the Table session which will involve students interviewing a number of business leaders from the community in an informal setting.

Other presentations, featuring speakers from IBM, Central Hudson, the UCCC Student body, Caldor's, Colonial Cooperative Insurance Co., and the College administration, will range over such topics as:

Company Training Programs, Intracompany Communication, the Company Employment Office, and Professional Growth and Development. During a number of the presentations, spontaneous questions from the audience will be fielded by a panel of members of the UCCC Business Studies Advisory Council.

This type of program involving students and business leaders, is expected to continue as an annual event sponsored by the Division of Business; the public is invited and urged to attend as students and businessmen to "do their thing."

Continuing Program of Visual Arts Lectures

As part of the visual arts program at Ulster County Community College a demonstration of Framing Right or Wrong was presented at the campus recently. Taking part were (L-R) Professor Ruth Muroff, chairman of the department, Henry Heydenryk, head of the New York House of Heydenryk, noted maker of fine picture frames and Dr. John F. Park, chairman of the Division of Humanities at UCCC. Continuing exhibits and meet-the-artist lecture demonstrations are regular features of the department's overall cultural endeavors.

Art Credits

Photographs for the special UCCC supplement were supplied by Robert R. Haines and John Kruh of The Daily Freeman staff and Frank A. Wright of the college. The special UCCC emblem on the cover was created by Professor Ruth Muroff as an official design which is now being used by the college.



Community College — The Future

By Dr. William Hageny,
Chairman of the Board
of Trustees, UCCC.

In a speech I made on Lincoln's Birthday, I suggested that if community colleges had been in existence in his day, Abraham Lincoln would probably have attended one. Community colleges today are offering opportunities to students who in the very recent past would have had scant opportunity for higher education.

At a conference last fall, I heard Senator Harrison A. Williams (D., N.J.) say that "the community college is the nation's No. 1 educational hope in the new manpower era of the 1970's. With unskilled jobs shrinking to five per cent of the economy in the next decade, community colleges will have to provide the educational means by which many of our young and old can fit into the new economy."

Let's look a little closer at this distinctively American institution.

U.S. Commissioner of Education James Allen (who used to be State Commissioner in New York State) has called community colleges "the largest growth industry in American education."

Other experts say that the two-year college is working a small revolution in higher education. It is doing so by educational opportunities within the financial and geographic reach of many, and at the same time it is supplementing the four-year institution.

In the nation, community colleges now number 1,000 — about double the 1960 count. Enrollment has been growing even more rapidly. Today, two-year colleges serve about two million students, three times the 1960 figure. This year for the first time, more freshmen entered junior colleges than entered four year institutions!

This mushrooming growth of the community college promises to be the chief means of approaching universal higher education in the U.S.

How and when did the community college start in Ulster County?

Basically, it started with the institution of the State University of New York in 1948. Actually, in this county of Ulster, it started with the overwhelming public support expressed in a November, 1961



DR. ERBSTEIN AND DR. HAGENY CONFER

referendum making Ulster County Community College a legal entity. The College's Board of Trustees met for the first time on April 15, 1962.

The college began its first academic year in September, 1963 at the temporary campus at 214 West Chestnut Street, Kingston, the historic old Ulster Academy Building made available through the cooperation of the Board of Education of the Kingston Consolidated School District.

With the dedication of the permanent campus at Stone Ridge in October, 1967, the college took the most significant step in its brief history. The campus is on 90 acres of gently sloping meadowland and apple orchards in a setting that is most inspiring for an institution of higher education.

The residents of Ulster County own the College, and at present the value of the buildings and property totals approximately \$9 million.

The college is governed by a board of nine trustees, five appointed by the County Legislature and four by the Governor, who serve nine-year terms without pay.

In addition, there are several other agencies involved:

The County Legislature reviews and approves the annual budget of the college,

construction plans and Taylor Law (collective bargaining) contracts.

State University Trustees must also ratify certain actions of the local Board — appointment of the College President and approval of the budget; and The Board of Regents of New York State supervises all aspects of the educational program and the granting of degrees. The Regents have broad legislative and judicial power over all public and private education in the State.

This four way control is complicated, and the administrative lines are somewhat fuzzy, and in future years legislation will probably be introduced to clarify the jurisdictional picture. In Ulster County, an important and helpful liaison between the County Legislature and the college is the Community College Committee of the County Legislature, appointed by the chairman of the legislature, Peter J. Savago.

The college is financed by a formula by which operating costs are split among the State, student tuition and the county. The costs of capital construction are divided between the state and the county.

The community college, unlike the public school district,

does not have the power to tax, to borrow or to issue bonds.

The average cost per student at area community colleges (as of 1968-69) was \$1,250 at Ulster, \$1,497 at Dutchess, \$1,403 at Orange and \$1,583 at Sullivan. The average throughout the state was \$1,232, and the range was from \$976 to \$2,224.

The total budget at Ulster County Community College in 1969-70 was just under two million dollars (\$1,989,442.)

The college brings many assets to the county — namely, an outstanding and geographically convenient educational program for college students of this county and region; a valuable physical asset; an annual payroll for College staff of \$1.3 million, and an important contribution to the cultural climate of the county.

The college is staffed by an able president, a professional staff of 90 teaching faculty and administrators, and a supporting staff of 37 clerical and maintenance people.

People in the county support it as a good college.

It is well-run and it is accomplishing its mission!

It is recognized throughout the State as one of the best of the newly established community colleges.

Its students are being sought after as transfer students by

four-year colleges and universities throughout the nation. Last June, 81.3 per cent of its graduates in the Associate of Arts program transferred to other colleges to work toward baccalaureate degrees. In total, 225 former UCCC students transferred to a four-year college or university at the end of the 1968-69 academic year.

The college is evaluated in many ways. It recently received an official visit from an accrediting team from the Middle States Association who evaluated its educational program, facilities and faculty. It is supervised and visited by representatives of the State Education Department. Continuous evaluation of the College program is carried out by the Board, the president, the faculty and students.

I invite any of you reading this article to visit the College and do your own evaluation. I am sure you will be pleased with this important Ulster County institution.

By means of our community college, Ulster County becomes an important part of a great and significant experiment in higher education in the United States — and probably in the world!

Without a doubt — in my mind, at least — community colleges will dramatically change the traditional role and structure of American colleges and universities. They are probably the forerunner of the community-oriented, drive-in-dormitory-less undergraduate college of the future. They will probably have the same historical relationship in the evolution of higher education in our country as the comprehensive public high school did to the old "private academies" of the turn of the century.

This change will probably come about with increased tempo and the per cent of youth of college age attending higher education institutions will increase until, in the Orwellian year of 1984, it is projected that approximately 80 per cent of young in the age range of 17 to 21 will be attending college.

The students, faculty, administrators, trustees and people of Ulster County are now and will continue to be a vital part of this history-making experiment in collegiate education.



THE TRUSTEES MAP OUT FUTURE PLANS